

SWATSWAN



ALWAYS
THE WORD

I hope you
 are having a
 very good time
 at school. I
 hope you are
 getting on well
 with your friends
 and teachers.
 Love
 your friend
 Linda

to Linda very
 nice girl, good
 luck with
 Curtis.

Stuart Howton
 the great!

To Linda
 whom I wish you and
 Curtis the best of happiness
 with Curtis and your high
 school days. Always keep
 your smile. Love from
 this summer.
 Good luck - through
 the year Love ya

Lusia
 Gayman

I hope you are
 having a very good
 time at school. I
 hope you are getting
 on well with your
 friends and teachers.
 Love
 your friend
 Linda

Linda

I wish you the Best
 of luck with you
 know who C. vix
 Dory

Orlando Camilitario

To a very good friend which live known just this year. I've enjoyed every bit of it. Good luck with Cut (as if you needed it) always a friend
 Q. Camilitario

Fun, aggressive kid to a nadder.
 To U.!

To a great gal who's lots of fun - hope you have lots of luck in years to come. Orinda, knowing it's been fun & see you in Spanish & see you next year, too. So keep your over a ~~all~~ verano & have fun. Your goosy friend, the aggressive kid" Susanne Martin

Larry Echols

To Linda,
 a real nice girl that I sincerely wish the best of luck in your future yrs. Bless you may God always me
 Sherry Cervantes
 -a-
 Billy Perry

To Linda
 had a real sweet time who I am hope p.e. class and the future with Curtis, your friend
 Pam Weber

To Orinda,
 a very cute & nice girl that I have enjoyed this past year. Good luck Always
 Kathy Corby

To a very good friend which live known just this year. I've enjoyed every bit of it. Good luck with Cut (as if you needed it) always a friend
 Q. Camilitario

Linda
 very sweet
 baby
 for one
 of the
 best
 friends
 and with
 Barbara's
 -s-

Orlinda,

Well here I am in the autumn
 of my freshman year just as you
 are. I can't begin to tell you how
 much I have enjoyed your company.
 No, I'm not kidding because what
 I am saying is true. I sure hope
 that you and Curt work out because
 you guys are so happy together. I hope
 we get to see each other for the rest of our
 lives and I hope that when you marry
 can be your baby's godmother. Meaning
 I hope we get to double date once in a
 while. Keep up your wonderful personality
 and keep shining that big smile in
 every direction. I hope you never see a cloudy
 sky in your future. May your days be nice and
 bright. Good luck and may you succeed in life
 with whoever or whatever. May God Bless and keep you safe

Love Ya,
 Esther
 V.

(Good Luckin
 Sparkle)

to Orlinda, don't
 know you very
 well but I know
 what a real friend
 and a real person
 you are. I hope
 you have a great
 year at high school
 and you with
 your family & friends
 Bye!

Linda, a
 very nice and
 sweet kid I met
 are in your class
 are in some of my
 classes next year. Good
 luck in the future years
 Bonnie
 Chancey

To Quindus
your a real
cute gal!! I know
don't really know
you but hope to
become a friend
to. Both of you
love you
lots
to let you
know
Cory



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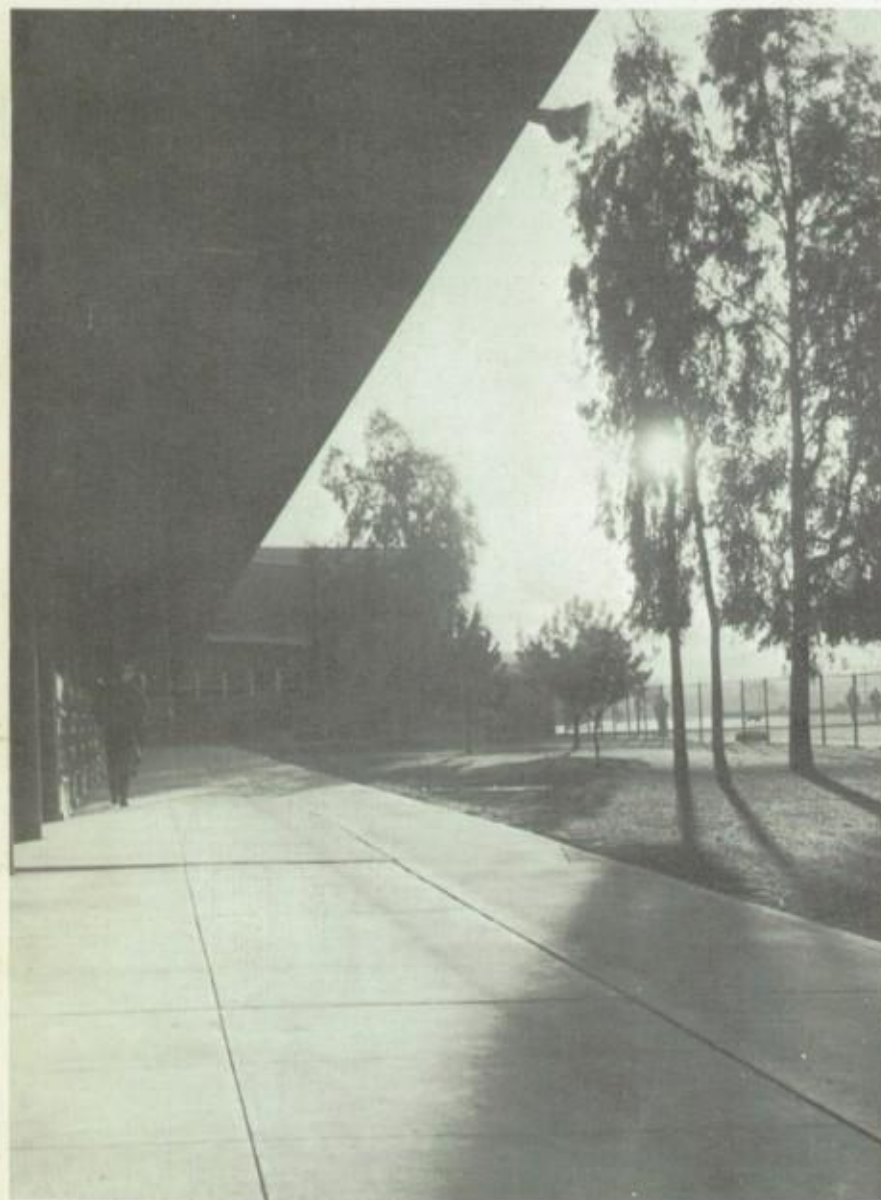
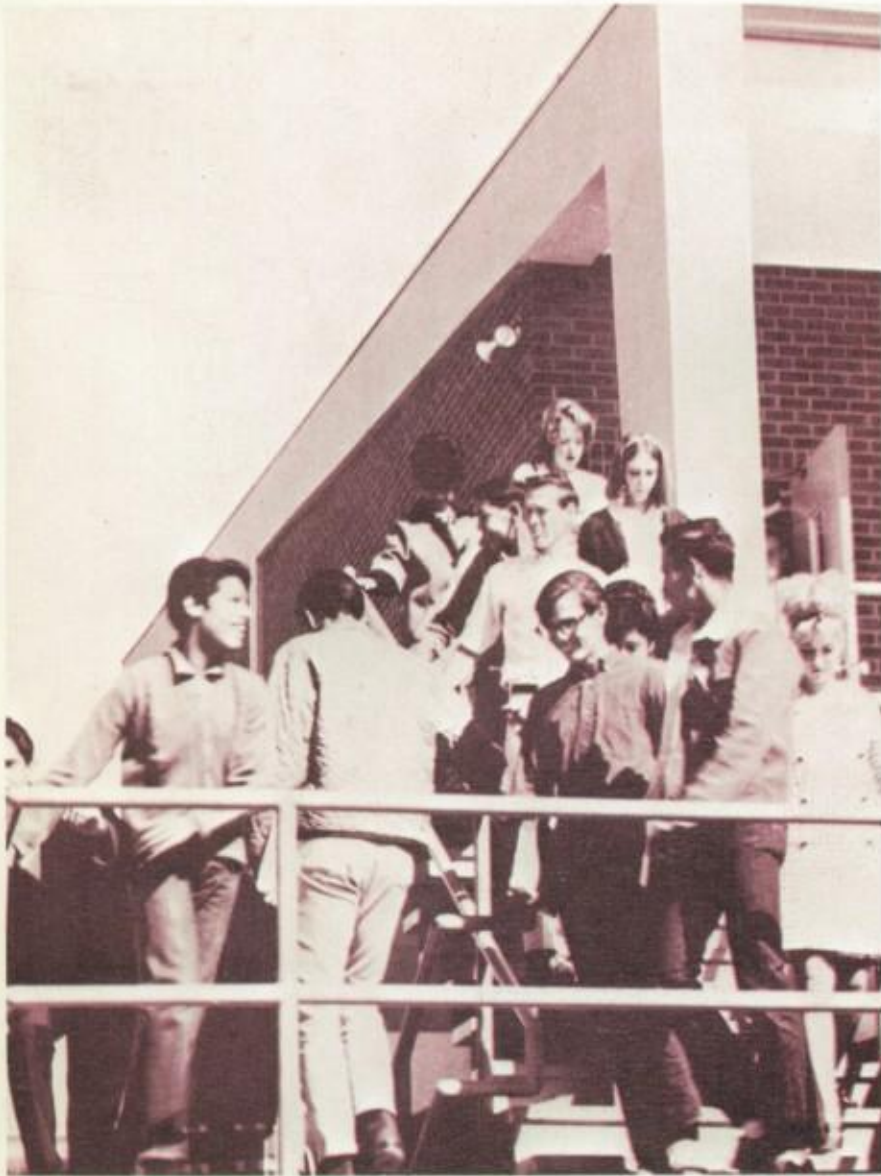


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To Orlanda
 A sweet girl. Don't
 make any boobies
 or well I don't know
 what will happen.
 Friends
 I hope
 Margaret P.



Focus awareness

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at Carl Hayden High School



Picture yourself as the self



Picture yourself as you're caught up in laughter and choke on a sucker or such in the rush... picture yourself as you concentrate madly on getting the point on a perfected serve... picture yourself in a deep, quiet thought in an atmosphere good for improving your mind... picture yourself as awareness increases and answers come not as the answers you sought... picture yourself in a world sometimes wistful—wondering often which way you should go.

Images of yourself are reflected and developed in many ways at Carl Hayden. These images focus a picture of the person you are and the person you are becoming.

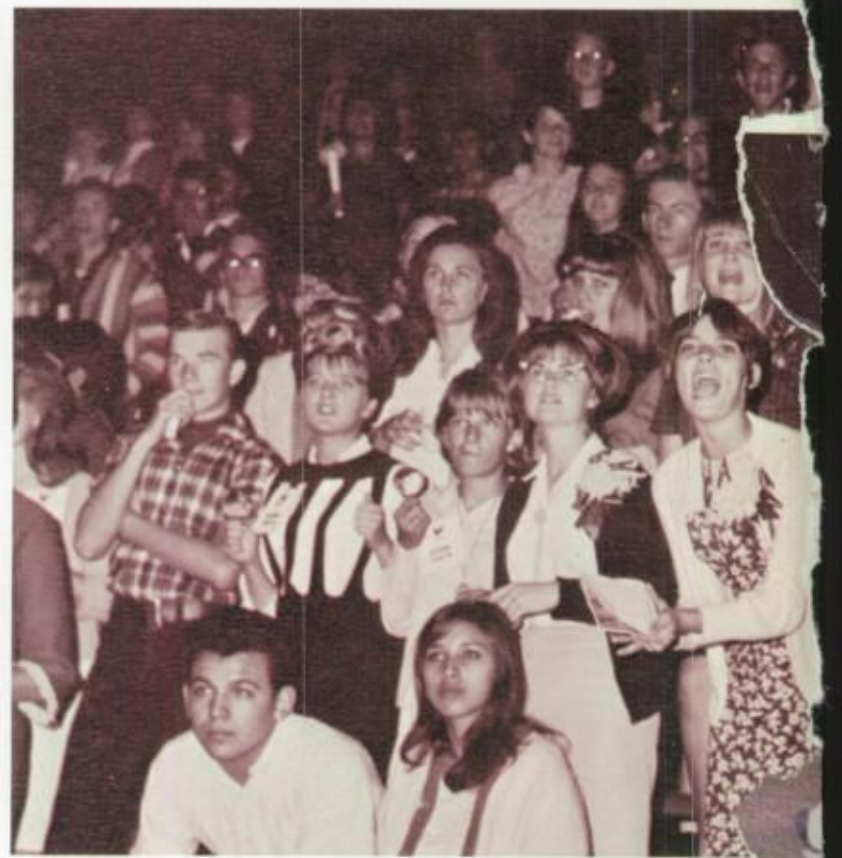


you will be . . .





Learn of yourself



as you understand others.



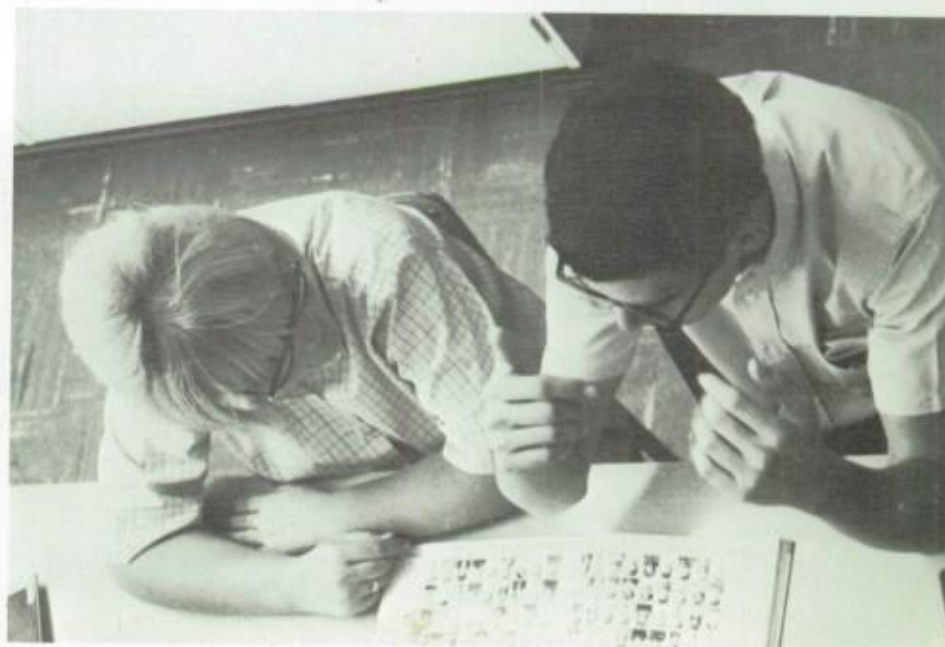
Look at yourself through clear eyes of others . . . see how you stack up as you try to make the team. Come to awareness of the kindness of others as helpfulness is given in each time of need. Look at yourself as others look at you, for qualities sought but which may not be there.

Awareness of self comes through the reaction of others, just as individual reactions influence and form other ideas of self. The process of interaction is part of the process of continual change. Through the process of interaction, we constantly try to focus on an ever-blurring world.





Focus upon a



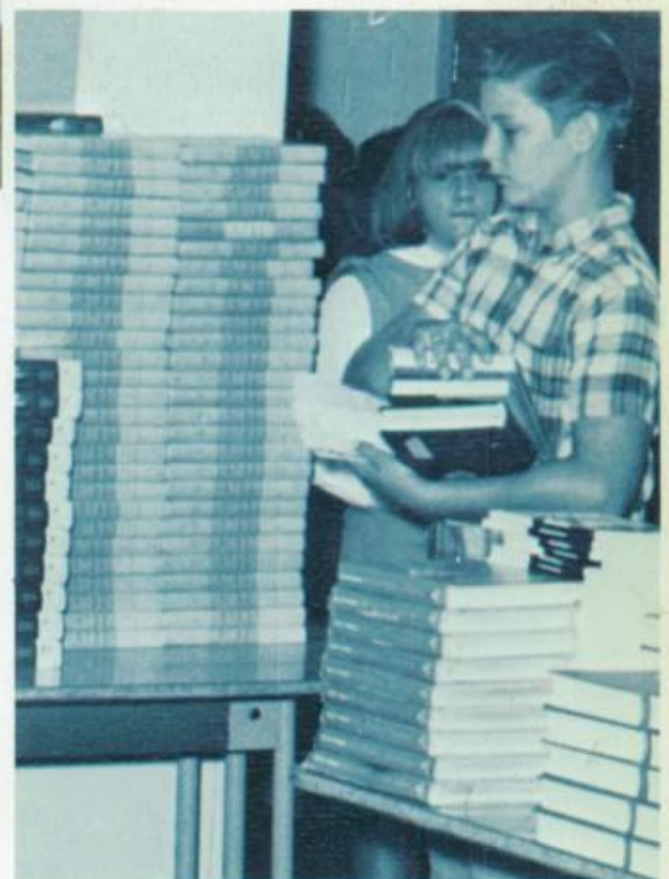
new view of the world.



Picture yourself in a flurry of book-buying, held in suspense as the stack grows and mounts. Focus on holding a stronger opponent, tiredness competing with spirit and zest. Picture yourself in an experience of learning the "how" and "why" of the physical world. Ven-

ture along into the world of business, responsibly managing 600 mums.

These reflections and others mirror the experiences that broaden our concepts and apprehensions of the essence of our world, which we will shape and expand.

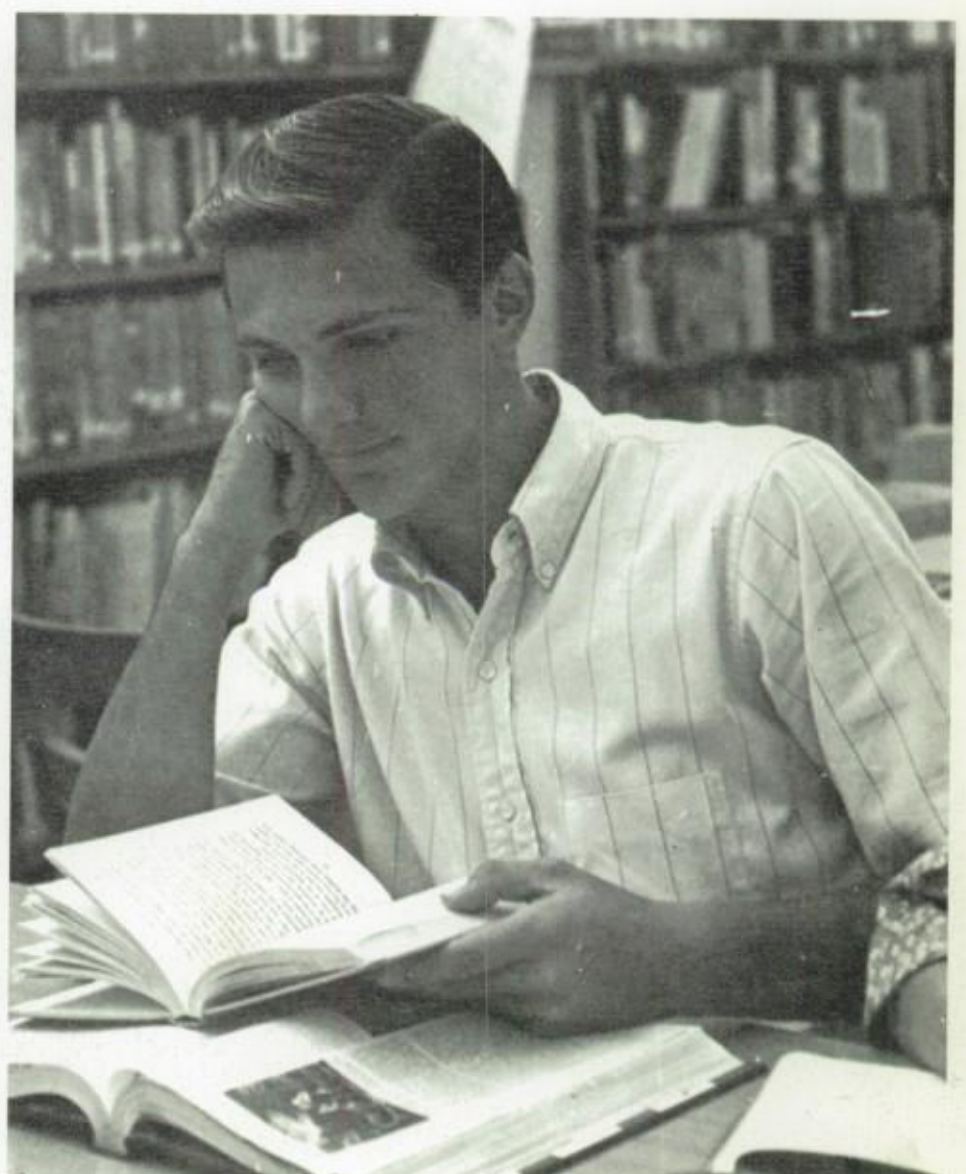


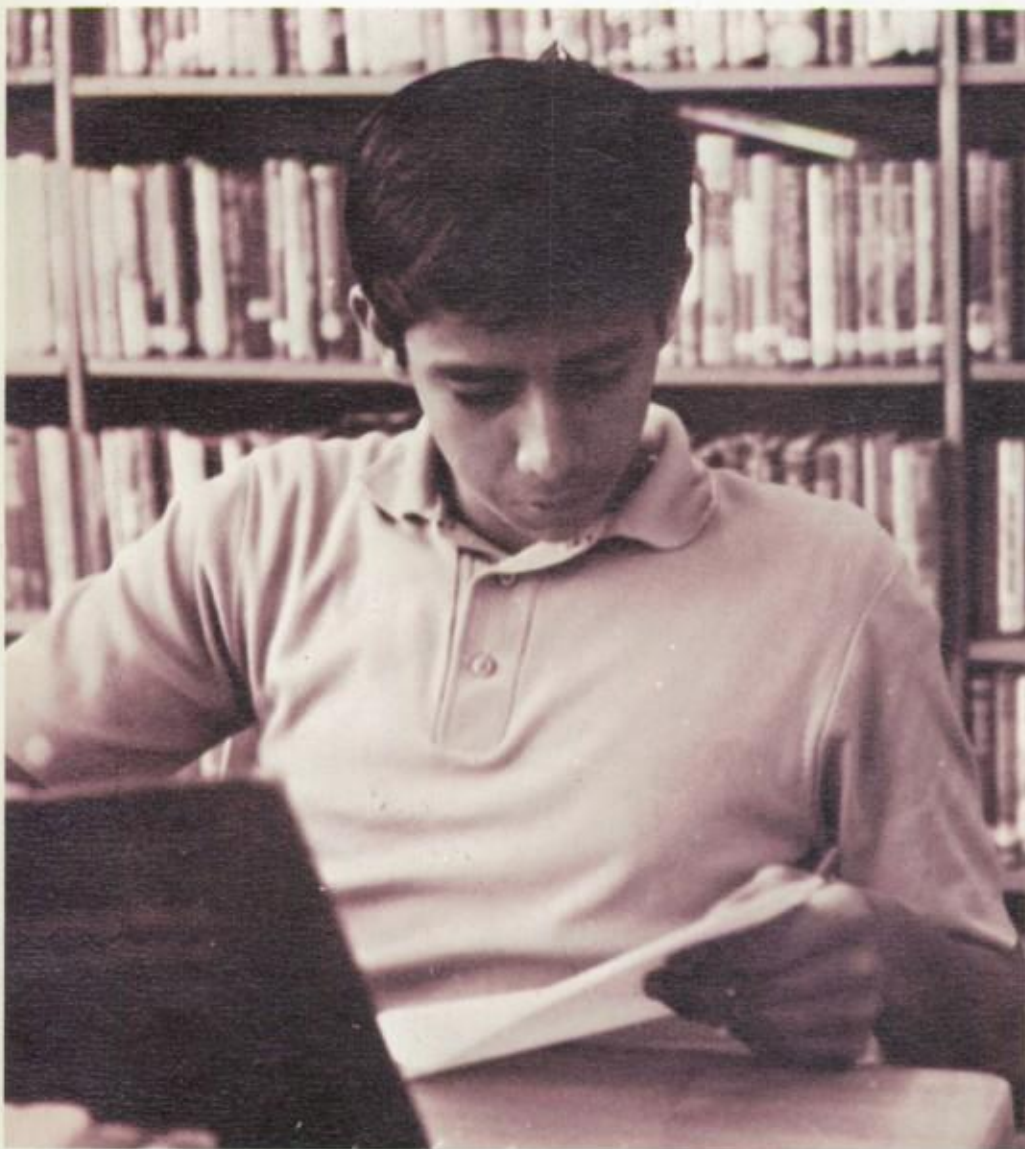


Work to achieve a Focus on learning

Picture yourself in a learning experience, knowing a value in another's mind. Picture yourself as an excellent sculptor, so proud of the way that your work is admired. Realize again the joy of creating—if ideas not new, then ideas newly thought . . . wondering and thinking, and thinking and planning . . . discovery and the amazement that then leads to growth.

Knowing the steps which are part of the process of learning from the experiences of others provides us with an invaluable key to success as we picture ourselves in our future.





Picture yourself as insight advances





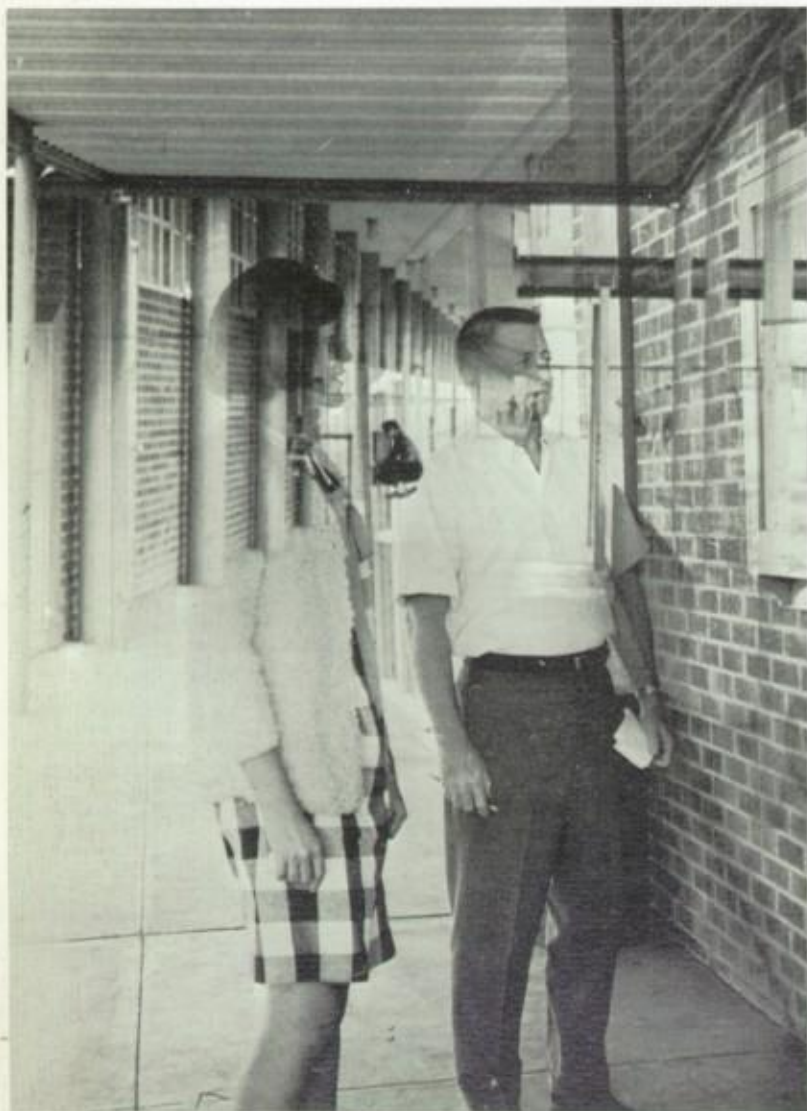
Picture yourself in a world that increases its meaning each step, every turn of the way. Picture yourself through the years of Carl Hayden High School—some wonder, some wisdom escape as you go. Possibly you are learning the language of meaning and absorbing its mist in the dimness of thought.

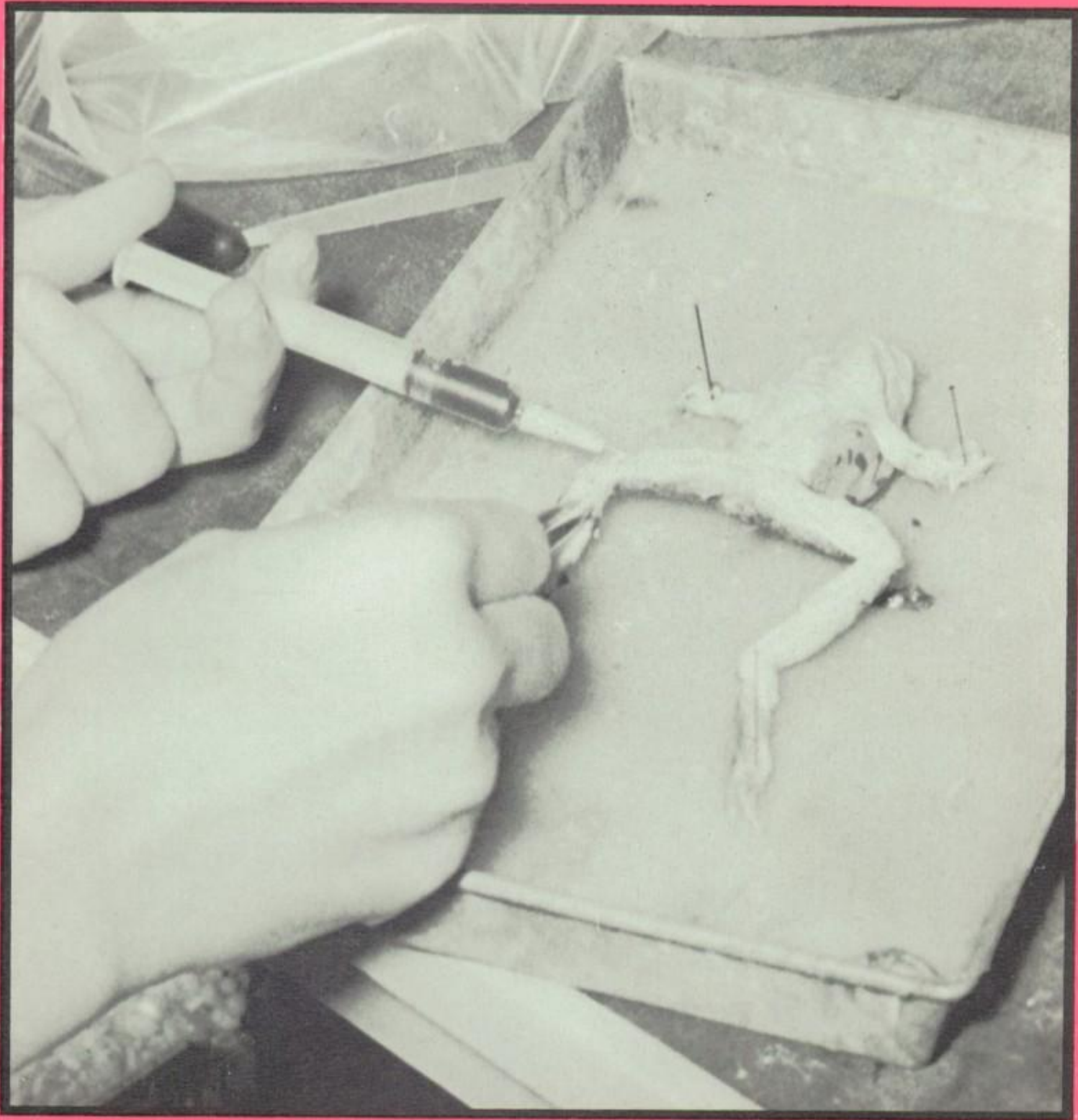
Picture yourself enjoying the warmth of friendship, the challenge of competition, the participation in sharing and working with others, the satisfaction of creative achievement, and the experience of leadership with its rewards and with its responsibilities.

The world turns on waiting without time to do it; a wonder it is that we make it at all. Even as we live, though, awareness increases. All phases of life at Carl Hayden High School contribute to an expending consciousness of oneself and one's world.



Focus awareness upon Academics





The value contained in the minds and experiences of others shows sometimes through theory and often through thought . . . students reflect new ideas as per-

ception deepens. Try to weave thought and experience almost into focus and explore the value of Academics at CHHS.



Administrators Active in Community

Mr. LeSueur discusses with Sylvia Verdugo his speech to student council. In his address he discussed topics such as the school dress code, the litter campaign, and student conduct on campus. Students were impressed by Mr. LeSueur's understanding of their problems.

Heading the Carl Hayden Administrative team is Mr. Harry E. White. He is in charge of the curriculum program, evaluation of probationary teachers, and the supervision and guidance division of Carl Hayden High School. In addition to duties on campus, Mr. White is Assistant System Chairman of the United Fund, and System Curriculum Council Delegate to the Employee Relations Committee and salary increment credit evaluation.

Mr. Woodrow LeSueur, Associate Principal, is responsible for scheduling and facilities organization of the school. He manages activities pertaining to the internal operation of the school, such as management of the cafeteria and bookstore, budgeting, and supervision of custodial work. Mr. LeSueur was formerly at Camelback High School.



Mr. Harry E. White



Mr. Woodrow LeSueur



Mr. Gerald LeRoy



Mrs. Dorothy Druckemiller

The Administrative Assistants handle all extra-curricular activities, and student conduct and welfare on campus. A former writer and newspaper advisor, Mr. Gerald LeRoy serves on the administrative staff as the Boys' Administrative Assistant. His special duties are disciplinary measures for boys and direction of the athletic program. Mrs. Dorothy Druckemiller, a former reading teacher from New York, has served Carl Hayden for four years. She manages all club activities, organizes the school calendar, and acts as student government co-sponsor.

Both Mr. LeRoy and Mrs. Druckemiller confer with parents and teachers on matters concerning behavior, attendance, student help or personal needs. Together this administrative team aims to coordinate student and teacher efforts for an efficient educational organization.

Hayden gets intercom, handball courts

All decisions and motions of the Phoenix Union High School Board of Education affect the operation and welfare of every high school in the district.

The biggest project approved by the Board for Carl Hayden High School during the 1967-68 school year was the installation of a paging and intercommunication system throughout the school. This project at the cost of \$12,982,000 helped keep the school program running smoother and improved communications between administration, faculty, and students concerning school events. Important bulletin announcements and messages can be sent without waste of time or effort.

The remodeling of the darkroom and yearbook workroom was another project approved by the Board of Education. A second story was built in the workroom for a photo lab equipped with new and better facilities.

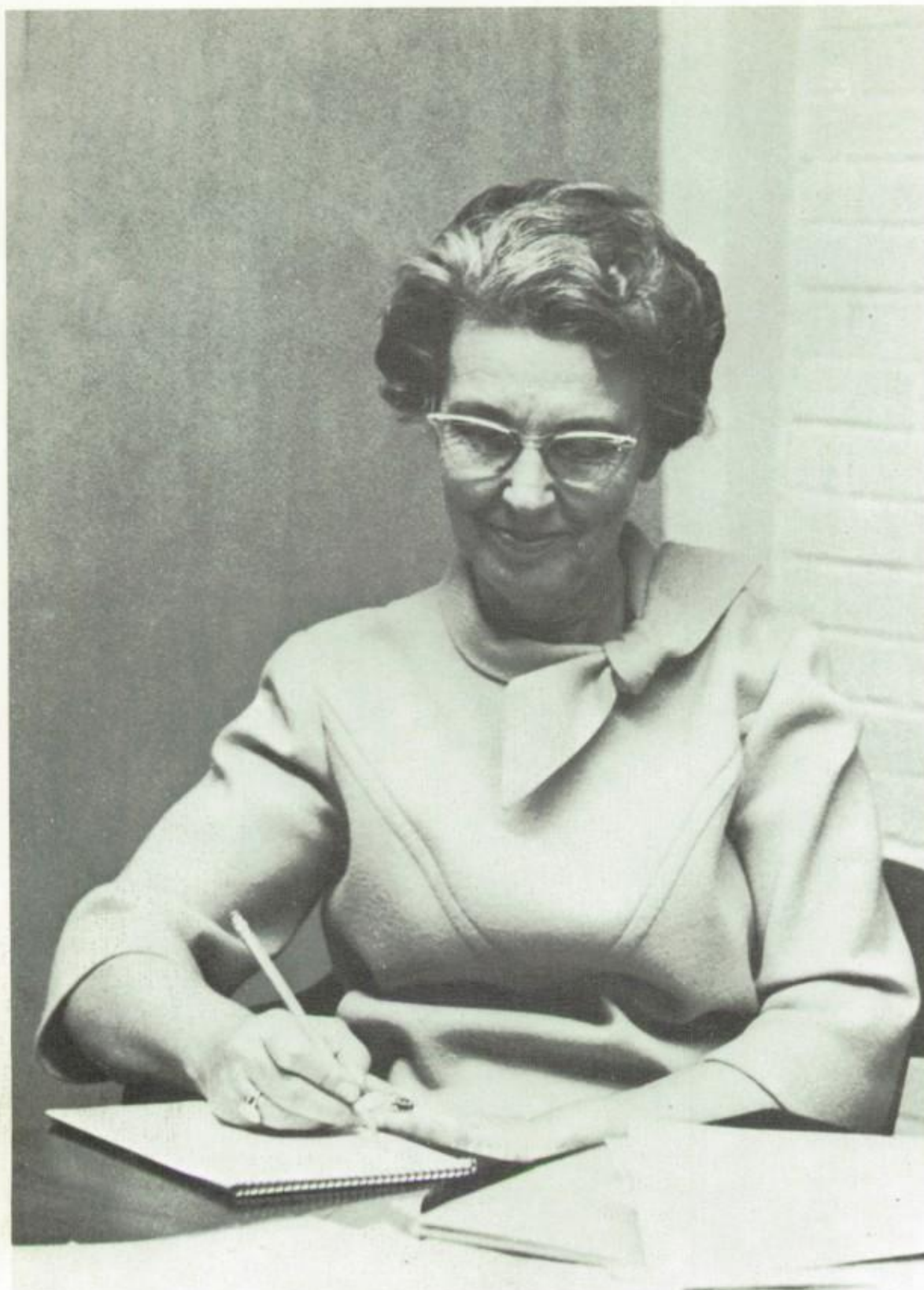
Another project for Carl Hayden, approved by the Board, was the construction of six concrete handball courts at the cost of \$8,990.



The Phoenix Union High School Board of Education discusses yearbook photography contracts in a meeting held at Carl Hayden's new mobile reading building, authorized by the Board the previous year.



BOARD OF EDUCATION Top Row: Dr. Trevor G. Browne; Mr. John H. Armer; Mrs. Maxine Lakin; Bottom Row: Reverend William Bostrom; Dr. Robert C. Shapiro; Mr. John Fels; Above: Dr. Howard C. Seymour, Superintendent of schools.



Administration Aided behind The scenes

Secretarial services enable Carl Hayden High School to function. Monetary matters were handled by Mrs. Anna Herrington and Mrs. Lola Mae Bell. They supervised ticket sales, textbook rentals, all student activity funds, and locker assignments. Personnel of the registration department maintain academic and absentee records for nearly 2,500 students. They implement all scheduling of classes and kept a careful watch on class size. Office secretaries take care of correspondence, requisitions, and such to enable the administrators to concentrate on other matters. Absentees exceeded 180 per day for the yearly average. The number was reduced since last year, due to enforced closed campus and increasing interest of students in academic affairs and in school activities. With the help of the Data Processing Department, the Registration office this year kept a detailed record of student tardies. Their efforts helped reduce tardiness as much as one-third during second semester.

Mrs. Daniels takes dictation from Mr. White as only one of her duties in a busy day.

Mrs. Lola Mae Bell, Bookstore Clerk;
Mrs. Norma Bliquez, Secretary to Mr. LeSueur;
Mrs. Helen Daniel, Secretary to Mr. White;
Mrs. Clint Dean, Secretary to Mrs. Drukemiller.

Mrs. Anna Herrington, Bookstore Senior Cashier Clerk;
Mrs. Mary Koch, Registrar;
Mrs. Margie Lyles, PBX Operator;
Mrs. Augusta Martin, Secretary to Mr. Nacke;
Mrs. George Riley, Reading Department Clerk;
Mrs. Helen Thomas, Records Clerk.



Counselors enroll 700 new Falcons



Mrs. Genevieve Haddox, Counselor;
Kenneth Lang, Counselor, Counseling Department Chairman;
Jack McCullough, Counselor.

Below:
Mrs. Mildred Overton, Counselor;
John Rea, Counselor;
Miss Lorraine Wagner, Counselor.

Mrs. Baker, school nurse, works on weekly student health reports in an after school stay.



A difficult task undertaken each year by the Counseling Department is Registration. An estimated number of over 700 Freshmen are expected to enroll at Carl Hayden in the fall. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Registration, for the fall semester took place in March.

On February 5, Mr. Lang spoke to the eighth graders at Isaac Junior High School over their closed-circuit television. He showed them registration procedures and told them of the courses offered to them.

This year Reading became a required Freshman course replacing the usual Study Hall. The course is designed to help students better understand the world around them by becoming comprehensive and efficient in their reading.

Arranging Faculty flu shots, physical examinations and in general, aiding the sick is the job of Mrs. Baker, the school nurse. There are well over 20,000 books in the Falcon library, 800 are new this year. This year the librarians and their helpers undertook the job of rearranging the library to make book acquisitions and cataloging quicker and simpler for students and workers. Happy Christmas and Valentine posters brighten the halls of Carl Hayden because of the work of the Audio-Visual Department. Driver's Education, a required course for graduation, teaches students correct driving procedures and regulations which could prove to be invaluable in later life.

Above:
Mrs. Ann Baker, School Nurse;
Mrs. Ruth Baublits, Librarian;
Miss Vincenza Gagliano, Librarian.
Below:
Dale James, Audio-Visual Director;
Merle Wackerbarth, School and Community Worker;
James Winningham, Drivers' Education Instructor.



Mrs. Laura Burg, English;
 Jerry Carlson, English, Senior Class Sponsor;
 Mrs. Helen Craig, English, Coordinate Program
 Sponsor;
 Mrs. Myrtle Goff, English, Speech, Junior Class
 Sponsor.



Rodman Kemmer, English, Fellowship Club Sponsor;
 Albert Kinsky, English, Journalism, Publications,
 Hayden Highlights Sponsor;
 Mrs. Marilyn Kraft, English, Literary Club Sponsor;
 Martin Krey, English, National Honor Society Spon-
 sor.

Experimental terminal English added

For the first time an experimental English course is being offered for the non-college bound student on the senior level.

In this class the students use the more modern paperback books, instead of the standard textbooks. The students have compared **Romeo and Juliet** to **West Side Story**. The students examine the likenesses of the characters and situations in both stories.

This year the English department has obtained a large supply of audio-visual equipment. The department has acquired tapes, tape recorders, records, record players, and overhead projectors. These much needed materials were purchased under the National Defense Education Act, which was passed recently.

The purpose of this course is to come closer to fulfilling the needs of the students, than in past years.



Top Row:
 Mrs. Perri Meyer, English, Reading, Girls' League
 Sponsor;
 Philip Peterson, English, Tennis and Cross-Country
 Coach;
 Mrs. Jennie Pennington, English, **Statesman** Sponsor;
 Bottom Row:
 Miss Pat Price, English, Girls' League Sponsor;
 Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson, Drama Club Sponsor,
 National Thespian Sponsor;
 Miss Carolyn Robinson, English, Drama.



Sid Root, English, JV Football, Basketball Coach;
Roland Smith, English, Senior Class Sponsor;
Jack Shimer, English, Honors Seminar Sponsor;
Mrs. Isabel Stroud, English, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Ann Tear, Reading;
Mrs. Jean Turner, Reading;
Phil Nacke, Reading Department Chairman;
Mrs. Dixie Klein, Reading, Girls' League Sponsor.

Popular songs aid reading instruction

"Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," a popular song, is used to get better reading comprehension from the Carl Hayden Reading students. First the students play the song, then discuss it, rewrite it into paragraph form, and finally pictorialize the song. All of this helps to understand the main points of the material.

600 Freshmen and 200 upper-classmen profit from such instructional techniques supplied by ten teachers, an indication of the popularity of this elective course.

A new reading building was constructed during the summer whose design has made possible the institution of team teaching in the reading classrooms.

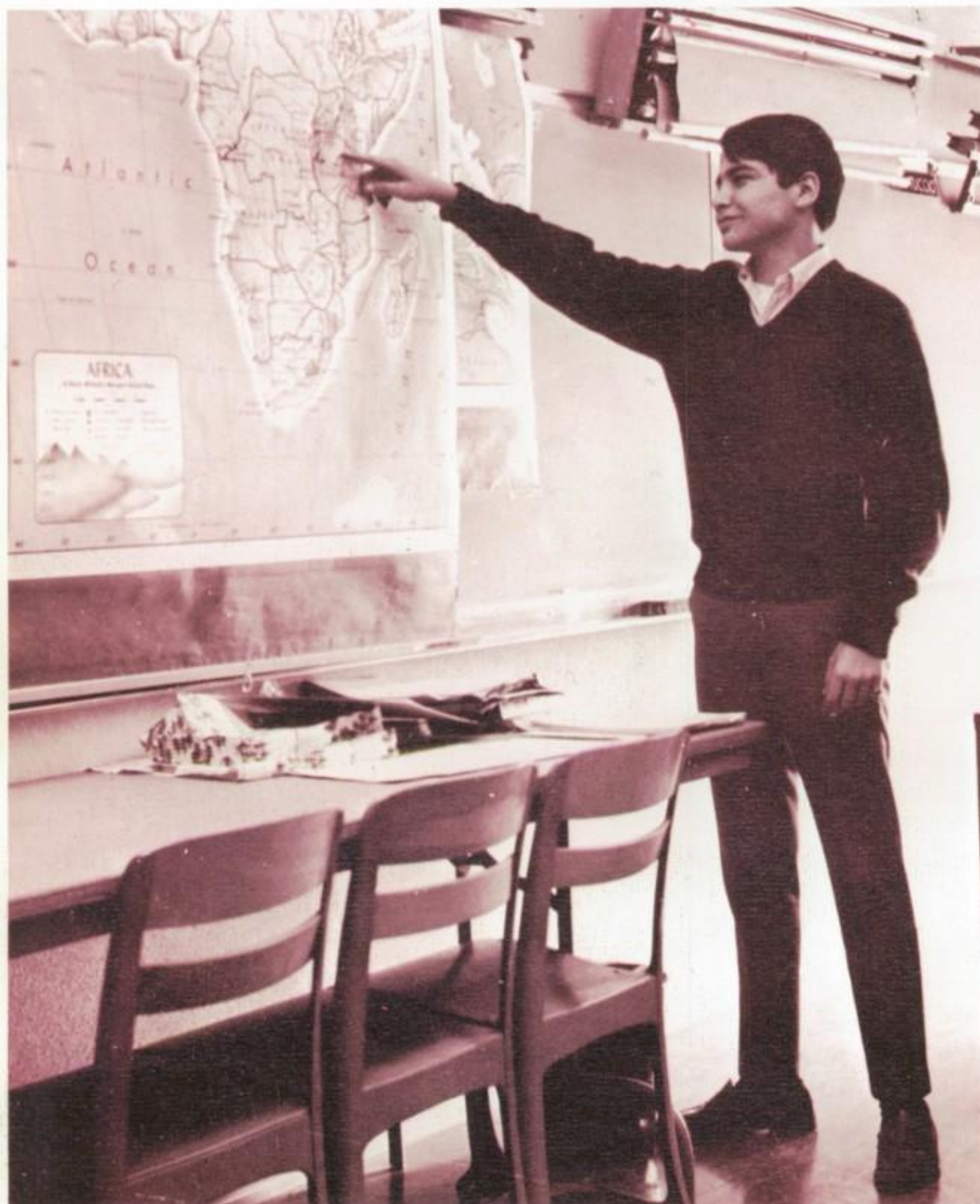


College-bound reading courses have discussion periods, and are also informative to the students.

Donn Belcher, Reading, Freshman Class Sponsor;
Mrs. Sharon Cochran, Reading;
Lyman Jackson, Reading;
Mrs. Betty Joy, Reading.



Bruce Clayton, American Government, Economics, Honors Seminar;
James Gannon, American History;
Mack Gilchrist, American History, Economics;
Robert Korte, American History.



American Government student, Jerry Romero, reports on the difference in American and African cultures as a means for extra credit.

Martin Mazer, Chairman of Social Studies Department, American History;
Robert Scudder, American Government, Economics;
Peter Tuccio, World History;
Mrs. Doris Young, World Geography, American Government, Economics.



Block program Features Popular films

A new Coordinated Block Program has been instituted in the Senior Government, English, and Human Relations courses this year. Students who are participating have these courses during periods 2 and 3.

This block program provides flexibility and enables instructors to show full length films such as "Patch of Blue", "Lilies of the Field", and "Jane Eyre". Each film presented to the students demonstrates problems of contemporary society and how they can be dealt with. Alcoholism, prejudice, and narcotics addiction were some major topics of films.

For a Christmas project, the students donated time to make a happier Christmas for children in the Maricopa County Child Development Center, students were excused from morning classes for one day each to go to the center and help care for the children. They also filled Christmas stockings and presented a skit, complete with Santa and reindeer, for a children's Christmas Party.

A new film projector and record player was added to the department during 1967-68. Each teacher also received an overhead projector.

French students visit museum, see plays



A third year French course is being offered at Carl Hayden for the first time. Third year students studied French Geography and History. They also studied intensified grammar and reading analysis. This course allows a student more freedom in creative writing. Third year French students went to the art museum and also saw several plays and movies spoken entirely in French.

This year three tape recorders, four record players, and several different projectors were added to the Foreign Language Department. This new equipment has enabled teachers to instruct students in the more technical points of language structures.

Foreign Language students who are recommended by their teachers may take a college test which enables them to earn up to twelve college language credits for a college degree.

Mrs. Norma Redmon, in a classroom discussion, tells students that learning to conjugate a Spanish verb is not really so difficult as it seems to first year students.

Miss Carolyn Bezyak, Latin, English;
Mrs. Isabelle Brown, Spanish, English;
Mrs. Alba Clay, Spanish, French;
Mrs. Norma Redmon, Spanish, Foreign Language Department Chairman.



Above: Miss Carolyn Bezyak, Latin teacher, passes out graded homework and adds helpful comments to correct future mistakes. Right: First year Spanish class holds discussion on the day's work.





Mrs. Josephine Apfel, Accelerated Biology, General Science, Biology;
Mrs. Thominsina Grigsby, Biology;
James King, Chemistry, Harvard Project Physics, Physics, Science Department Chairman;
Matthew McMinn, Accelerated Biology, Biology.

Students kill frogs; addict hamsters

This year there are two Accelerated Biology classes in comparison to only one last year. These students were chosen by their reading ability. They're striving for concepts and theories other than facts, though based on actual information.

Approximately 450 frogs died at the hands of Falcon Biology students this past year. Crayfish, flatworms, and starfish were also dissected in

classes.

Students have participated in experiments on glue sniffing and how it effects a living hamster.

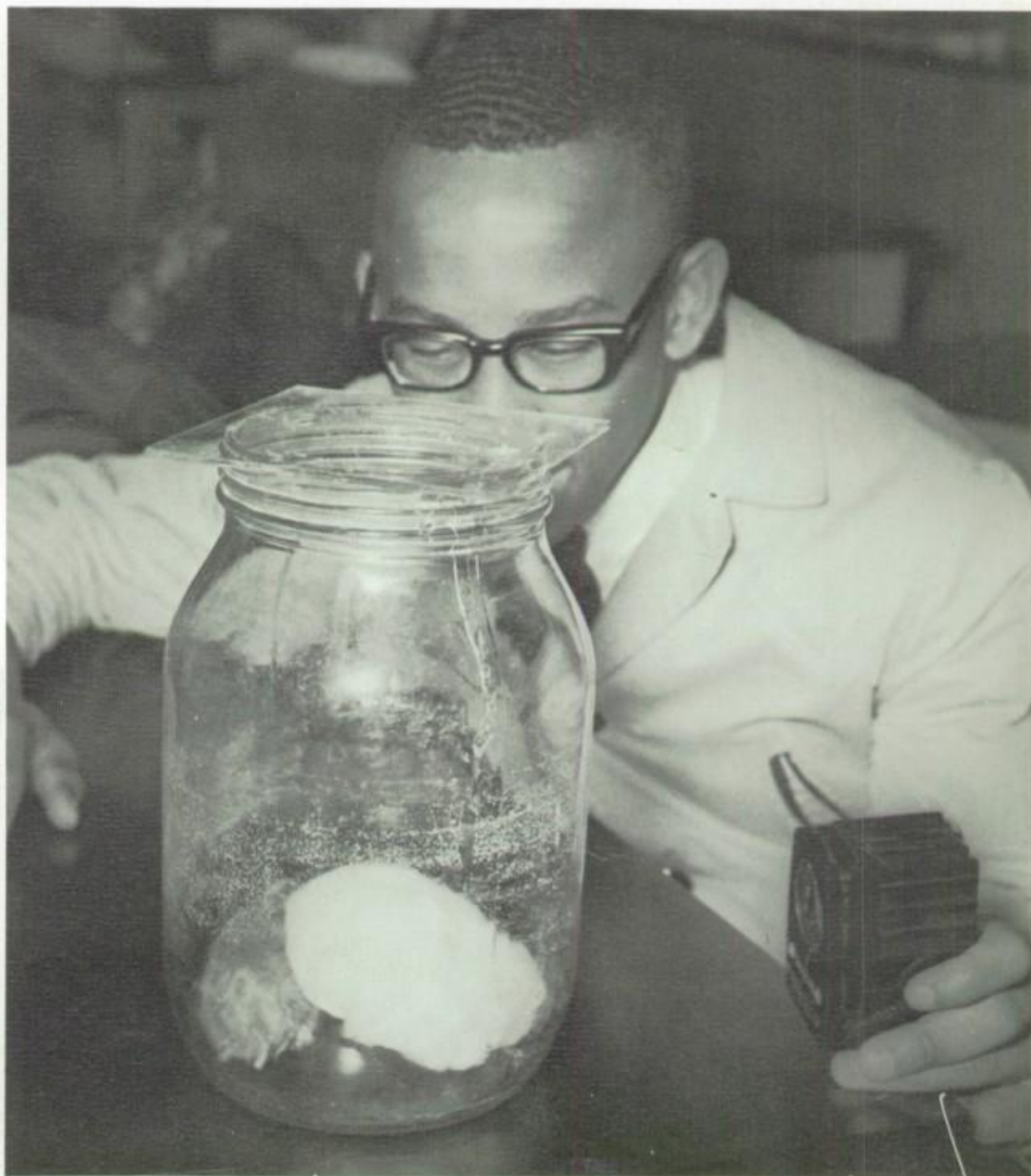
Tobacco and alcohol were studied for their effects on the human body.

Microscopes and other materials were bought for the Accelerated Biology classes. The total cost of new equipment was \$6,000.

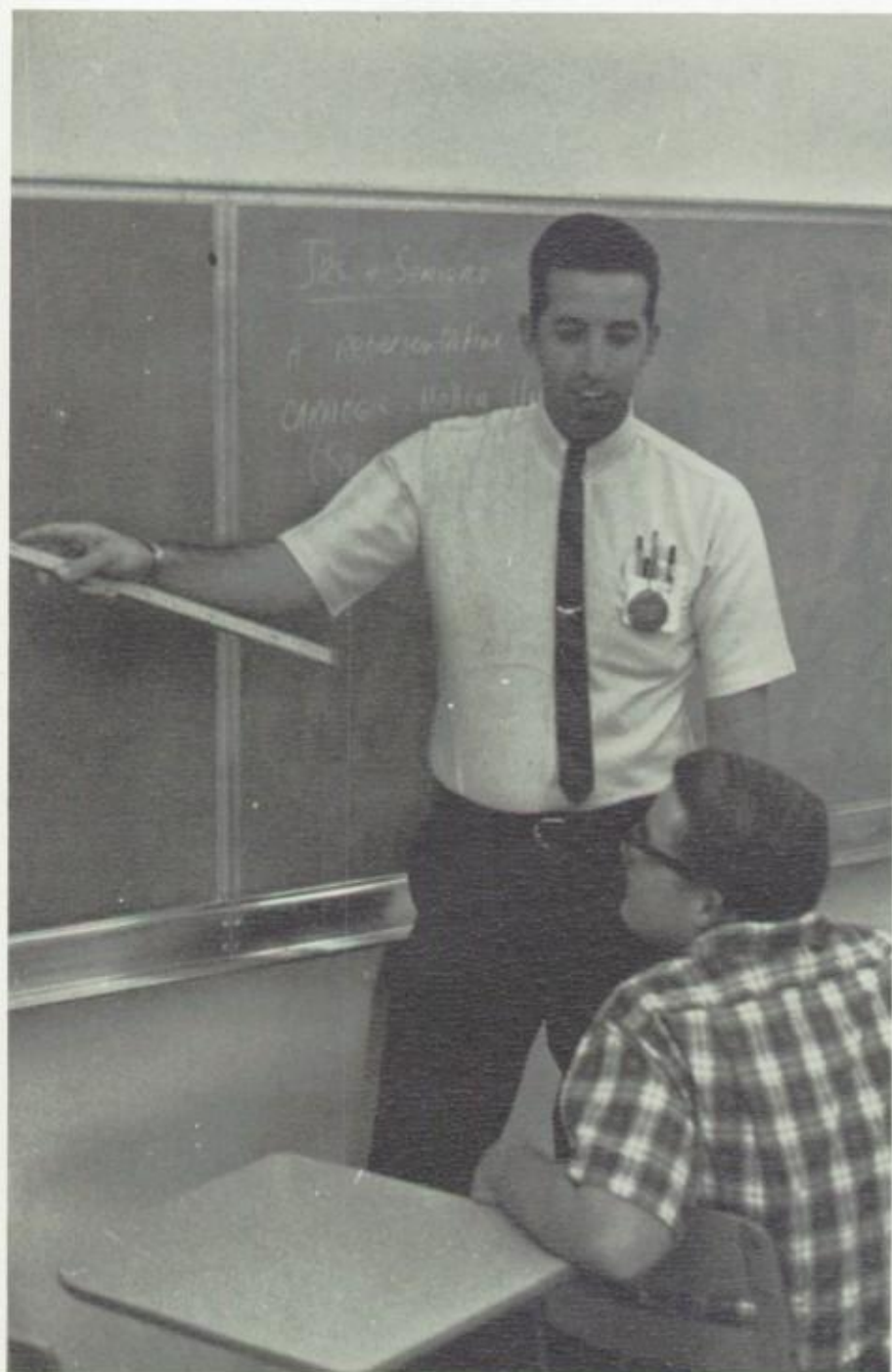
Harvard Project Physics is a new

experimental course that has been added to the Science Department this year. The course is unique because it gives the students scientific background with emphasis on the history of the development of the physical laws and philosophies. This approach is valuable because it shows scientific discoveries of the past.

Right: Denzil Solomon watches for effects on a hamster during an experiment on glue sniffing. Below: Chemistry student studiously concentrates on the day's experiment.



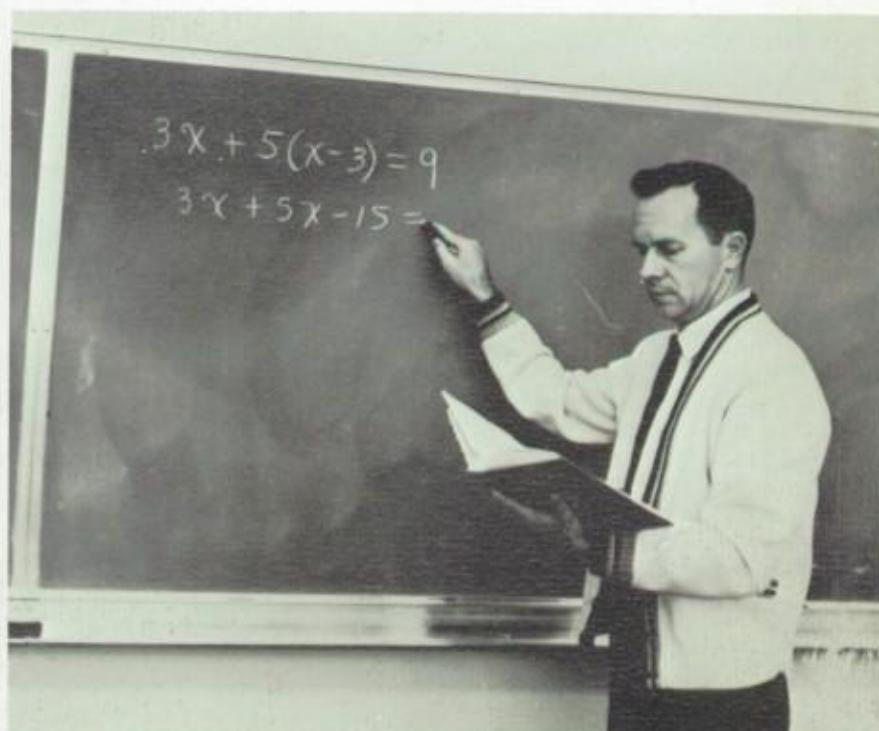
Math principles and terms emphasized



Today's mathematical courses try to teach the students the "why" of mathematical procedure instead of merely the "how". This principle theory was projected to students by simplifying the basic principles in all math courses. The team teaching introduced to Hayden last year was employed as students heard combined lectures and profited from the use of overhead projectors. This technique allowed one teacher to be free for individual instruction.

Reasoning, understanding, and logic were emphasized rather than skills. Class participation verbally was encouraged as was a knowledge of math terminology.

These processes gave the students a more knowledgeable background and understanding in the field of mathematics.



Left: James Tipton, Algebra teacher, shows an attentive student some basic math procedures in an afternoon session. Above: Owen Hoehne, General Mathematics instructor, puts problems on the board in preparation for classroom explanation.

Mrs. Marjorie Fox, Algebra, Geometry, General Mathematics;
Vernon Grossarth, Algebra, General Mathematics;
Gerald Hickman, Algebra, General Mathematics;
Owen Hoehne, Algebra, General Mathematics.



Charles Hutcherson, Algebra, General Mathematics, Geometry;
Ralph Quimby, Algebra, General Mathematics;
James Tipton, Algebra, General Mathematics, Geometry;
William Williamson, Algebra, General Mathematics, Introductory Analysis, Mathematics Department Chairman.

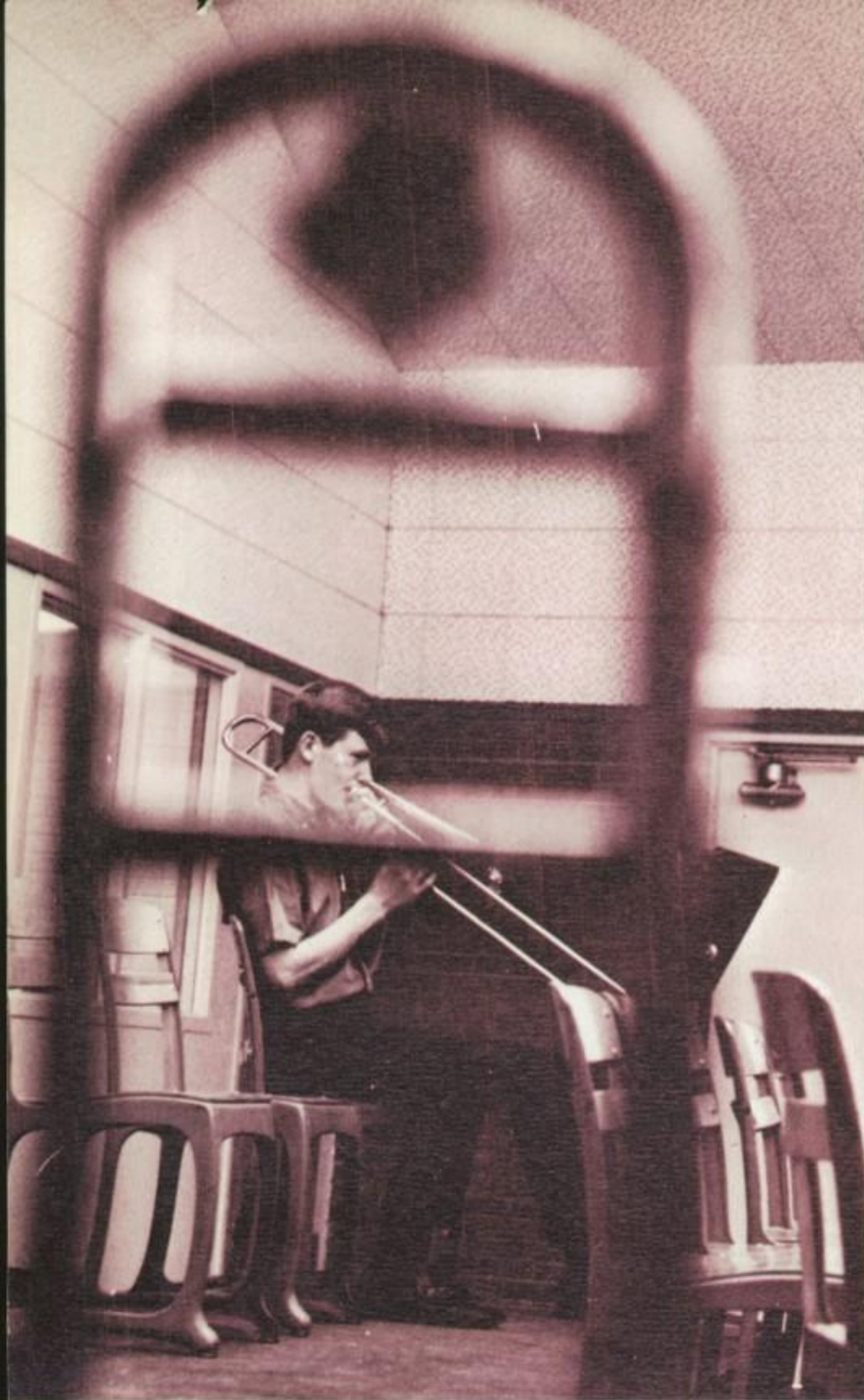
Variety offered in Courses, content

Music Department stresses a disciplined appreciation of music theory to supply the framework for individual creativity. To this end, the department offered a variety of music courses with a variety of musical experiences within each.

The 1967-68 Carl Hayden Music Department, under the new leadership of Don Bothwell, aimed to provide each music student with many special appearances.

The Falcon Varsity Marching Band, directed by Mr. Bothwell, performs at pre-games, half-time programs, and assemblies. They captured their audience's attention with their new and complicated marching formations. They fascinated their listeners with the variety of their music. The band's programs ranged from the exciting and moving tunes of Tijuana Brass to the soft melodies of "Yesterday" and "Michelle". After many weeks of hard rehearsing, the band was awarded an "excellent" rating on Band Day at Arizona State University.

Vocal music, under the direction of a new leader, Mrs. Mary Wilson, added sounds of classical music to Carl Hayden. They performed for concerts, assemblies, and numerous other services.



Above: Chuck Munn practices his trombone in the solitude of the empty band room. Chuck is one of 85 members of the Carl Hayden Band, which performed at the Christmas Program and at other times in concerts. Right: Rat-A-Tat-Tat is the sound from the music departments during beginning Drum Class. Classical selections are emphasized for concert festivals during the year.



Don Bothwell; Music Director, Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Band; Beryl Folks, System Music Consultant, Orchestra; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Girls Chorus, Concert Choir.



Orchestra, under the direction of District Music Consultant Beryl Folks, found means of musical expression which ranged from Swing to Haydn. Members spent extra hours in informal musical groups who played for clubs and groups around the valley, including the Kiwanis Club and awards luncheon.

In December, the combined music department performed a Christmas Concert, "The Many Sounds of Christmas." Versatility was the key to the vocal music programs, seen in their presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Jingle Bell Rock" in the same program. The old Christmas favorite "Silent Night" was sung in English, Spanish, and German.

Ceramics gains larger work area



Mrs. Dorothy Bergamo, System Art Consultant, Art I;
James Boykin, Ceramics, Advanced Art, Art Club
Sponsor;
Carleton Klock, Art I, Pep Club Sponsor;
Bill O. Wallace, Art Department Chairman, Crafts,
Art I, Student Government Sponsor.



Above: Mr. Wallace emphasizes the importance of creativity, imagination, and individuality in student's drawings. Above right: Mr. Boykin demonstrates to Betty Faulkner the proper way to achieve a firm opening.



Art students are taught to express their creativity in various art projects ranging from pottery-making to chalk drawing.

Beginning artists engage in courses that emphasize the appreciation of art, impressed them by reports, research, and films.

Advanced art students work to develop their individuality. In ceramics they learn how to create a work of art from a lump of clay. Summer construction provided new kiln and work areas, creating four more pupil stations per class. They are given a chance for self-expression through sketches, mosaics, and paintings. Students are provided with a practical approach to create through hand-crafts such as wood-carving and leather works.

Outstanding students are awarded gold keys and art certificates in the Arizona Regional Scholastic Art Contest held each spring.

In deep concentration, Carolina Daniels carefully forms the arm of her clay figure. Ceramic classes offer students a chance to create with their hands and develop their individuality and imagination.



Physical fitness

Awards given to 108

The Physical Education Department offers a rigorous schedule of courses for physical fitness. Though not a required course, all classes are filled, and student participation and cooperation is commended by teachers in the department.

This year 108 girls received Physical Fitness Awards. In order to earn these awards, girls must pass 7 tests of the National Youth Award for those who receive 50% or better, and the Senior Award of Excellence for those who receive 80% or better, according to National norms. 85 girls received the Senior Fitness Award, and 23 received the Senior Award of Excellence.

The Boys' Physical Education Department emphasized a vigorous routine which included football, track, basketball and other sports to help develop their bodies. All classes stressed individual aspects of competitive sports.



Above: Mr. Morgan, of the Industrial Arts Department, takes time after school for a few laps around the track. Bottom: Girls' Physical Education class enjoys a game of soccer.



Top Row: Miss Regna Breneman, Girls' Physical Education, Girls' Tennis Coach, Physical Education Department Chairman; Miss Michele D'Ascanio, Girls' Physical Education, Pom-Cheer Coach; Mrs. Nancy Funari, Girls' Physical Education, Archery and Badminton Coach. Below: Daniel Arrendondo, Boys' Physical Education Department Chairman, Varsity Wrestling Coach; Don Baniewicz, Boys' Physical Education, Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach; Dick Jacobs, Boys' Physical Education, Gymnastics Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Mert Norenburg, Boys' Physical Education.



Special Education, Home Ec do projects

Mrs. Florence Fickeisen, Home Economics;
Miss Amina Khan, Human Relations;
Mrs. Eleanor Post, Human Relations;
Miss Joyce Smith, Home Economics.

At Carl Hayden, Home Economics is a program of courses offered to both girls and boys. Human Relations and Child Guidance prepare both boys and girls for responsibilities as home managers.

Fashion, food, and management offer girls guidance in their preparation of becoming successful homemakers.

In child guidance, students learn by observing and participating in play school and planning pre-school activities.

Human Relations is a course in the understanding of human behavior. In discussions, students examine marital and social problems as well as problems confronting them today.



Above: Mr. Schmitz, Jackie Brown, Andy Chavez, and Vickie Spillman watch the fish they used in a science project. Left: Paula O'Brien begins sewing with a look of determination.

Harold Kanter, Special Education;
John McCauley, Special Education;
Arthur Schmitz, Special Education;
Mrs. Arleen Larson, Special Education.



Emphasis on projects highlighted instruction in the Special Education Department during 1967-68. Goldfish and care of other small animals were part of the emphasis on understanding and enjoyment of physical surroundings.

Students in Special Education classes follow a curriculum of basic subjects and work experience. Freshmen and Sophomores are scheduled in three periods with a special education teacher and the remaining periods in elective classes. Juniors spend three consecutive periods at the beginning of each school day with a special education teacher and remaining periods in a supervised work-experience program. Seniors are placed on full-time jobs, with supervision, in the community. Some typical jobs are loading planes, apprentice butcher, bus boys, waitresses, nurses aides, and auto services. Their salaries range from \$1.10-\$2.20 per hour.

Speed controllers, foundries bought

Industrial Arts serves as a stepping-stone and introduction to college electronics. It helps to prepare students for industry by providing, learning-by-doing experiences and opportunities. They learn by using laboratory equipments which enable them to coordinate theories and lectures with laboratory equipments.

There have been several additions of electronic equipments over the past three years in connection with a system-wide upgrading of electronics programs. This year, a DC power supply and speed controllers were purchased. Other shop equipments purchased include aluminum casting foundries, a service grinder and a horizontal hand saw.

Teachers place emphasis on all metal areas, from arc welding to oxygen acetylene. In wood shop, much emphasis is placed on safe working habits, industrious working attitudes and quality projects.

Industrial Cooperative Education allows students to receive curricular credit in addition to on-the-job training and experiences. Students were placed in jobs which range from meat-cutting to hospital orderly.



Above: In deep concentration, Greg Lane draws the layout of his project in Drafting. Right: Bill Broseman tests the efficiency of an electro-magnetic motor with a volt meter.



Top:
Wesley Hoyer, Auto Mechanics, Industrial Arts Department Chairman;
James Morgan, Electronics;
Dale Orth, Mechanical Drawing.
Below:
Gordon Rames, Metalworking;
Michael Nacinovich, Woodworking;
Richard Troxel, Industrial Cooperative Education.

Classes coordinate With job training

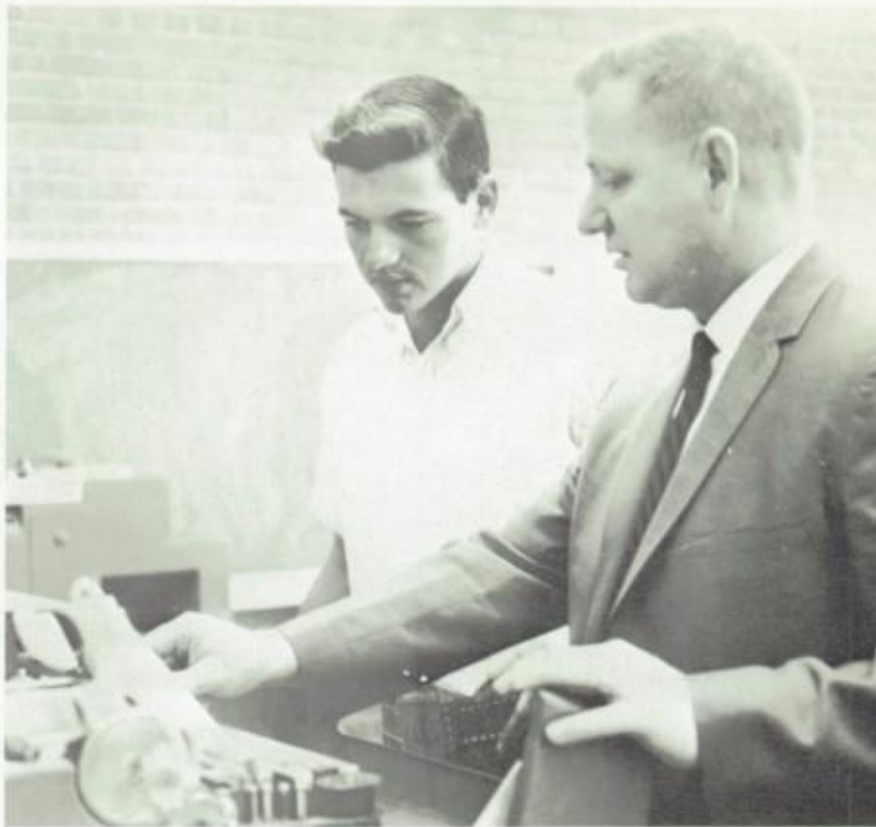
A course in Cooperative Office Education is being offered at Carl Hayden this year for the first time. Selected students with a career goal in an office vocation are in regular classes half a day and in a supervised job training station the other half of the day. The training station allows the student to use the knowledge that has been taught in their Cooperative Office Education class. Mrs. Edna Davis, a vocationally certified teacher, coordinates experience on the job with the learning in the classroom.

Seniors who are 16 years of age or older and have taken two or more business courses, receiving average or better grades, and who are able to work 15 hours per week, may qualify to participate in the Cooperative Office Education Program. Organizations that are cooperating with the school program are: ARCOA, Phoenix General Hospital, Valley National Bank, Maryvale Service Center, and Riverside Elementary School.

A mimeograph machine, electric typewriters, standard typewriters, desks, and new business machines were purchased for the use of the Business Department this year. Six thousand dollars in funds was provided by the Vocation Education Association and \$3,000 in funds came from the Carl Hayden school budget for the purchase of the new equipment.

In business courses, the main emphasis was placed on developing a salable skill and employability. In the more general business education courses, the main emphasis is placed on a basic understanding of the business processes in everyday living.

Above: George Randle, Data Processing Instructor, demonstrates to Senior Berton Bowers the intricacies of operating the 402 Accounting Machine. Right: James Tipton shows Juniors Bill Dean and Gary Steelman the latest in Mathematical Computers. The class took a field trip to Phoenix College to see the various machines that are used in data processing.



Top Row:
Dan Bullard, Typing, Bookkeeping;
Mrs. Edna Davis, Cooperative Office Education, Office Typing;
Miss Marylyn Evans, Typing, Office Typing, Cooperative Office Training;
Robert Fleming, Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand;
Mrs. Grace Hernandez, General Business, Shorthand, Recordkeeping;
Wallace Menkel, Business Department Chairman, Business Machines, Recordkeeping;
Paul Nunn, Distributive Education, Marketing, General Business;
George Randle, Typing, Office Typing, Data Processing.



Mrs. Gastineau changes new menu board in faculty cafeteria.



Mrs. McQuiston chops celery for salads—enough for 900 salads in 5 minutes.

1,100 Falcons fed daily on campus



Students ponder salad selection. 950 salads are served daily. CAFETERIA STAFF Front Row: Mrs. Mary Cullen, Supervisor, Mrs. Rose Bailey, Mrs. Ada Bottomley, Mrs. Virginia Reeves, Mrs. Connie Barajas, Mrs. Julia Gracy, Mrs. Dily McQuiston, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Charlotte Webb. Back Row: Mrs. Bobbie Coward, Mrs. Evleyn Edwards, Mrs. Saima Sabal, Mrs. June Kallat, Mrs. Maxine Gastineau, Mrs. Sarah Perkins, Fred Hisle.

The Carl Hayden cafeteria staff is made up of 15 members under the management of Mrs. Mary Cullen. There are 3 fulltime cooks, 1 utility man and 11 other servers and assistants.

Preparations for lunches begins at 6:00 in the morning. A total of 36 hours are spent each day by all the workers in food preparation.

1,100 hungry teen-agers are served each day in the cafeteria and concession stand. The cafeteria staff also serves coffee, cocoa, and donuts in the mornings.

All schools in the district have similar menus. Most of the food is prepared in our own kitchen. Baked goods, meats, and milk are delivered fresh early each morning.

To help with the serving of lunches 22 student aids are employed by the cafeteria. These students work 1 or 2 periods each day and receive their lunches and class credit.



Campus care takes 18-hour daily effort



MORNING CUSTODIAL STAFF: Don Jenkins, Foreman Engineer, Larry Schmidt, Kenneth Hodge, John Brown, Teofilo Montez, John Wright.

Friends to everyone, the custodial staff is an important part of life at Carl Hayden High School. They are on the job from 6:00 in the morning to 12 midnight in two shifts, devoting their efforts to the cleaning and maintenance of the school.

Their various jobs include operation of the boiler room where our heating and cooling originate . . .

class-room cleaning . . . keeping the gym, cafeteria, and fields in order before and after student activities and athletic activities . . . mowing and irrigating the 30 acres of lawn . . . mopping and waxing 125,000 square feet of tiled floor and replacing and emptying 130 pencil sharpeners.

EVENING CUSTODIAL STAFF Front Row: Joshua Isham, Louis Misenheimer, Robert Ricks, Clarence Clark, Richard Galaviz. Back Row: Walter Young, Alexander Krewsky, Mrs. Ruth Hafner, Raymond Dusenberry, Ray Hernandez, Bernard Pozner.



Mr. Brown picks up his one-hundred-thousandth piece of Falcon litter.

Group spirit governs Activities





Feature the fun of a Carl Hayden Homecoming—Shelley and Damond, balloon-cheering Falcons and winning the game. Experience the pride in an excellent

band booming "Big Noise From Winnetka" or our own fight song.

Falcons find activities part of a security which comes from belonging.

'68 talent show successful Falcon first



Gerry Berg models the total look in spring fashion show.

"A Roman Holiday at Carl Hayden High" was the theme of this year's Homecoming festivities with traditional mums and high spirit, a fall activity highlight.

Flashing amber and lavender lights added a modern and different effect to "Starlight Mist," Girl's League's annual December formal.

February, 1968, at Carl Hayden saw the annual Campus Queen and Mr. Statesman elections. Candidates were introduced to Falcons and faculty in the Campus Queen Assembly parody of Cinderella. The Campus Queen candidates answered questions to determine their poise and personality.



Dressed up in their fanciest ball gowns, "Paderella's" wicked step-mother and step-sisters are off to the Campus Queen Ball.

Carl Hayden's students are continually energetic; and to channel that energy in the right direction, Carl Hayden has provided many activities in which students may participate.

Activities varied from the election of

the Campus Queen to the Beard Growing Contest at Rodeo time. Most of the activities are reflections of Carl Hayden students' interests. Many of the programs are creations of the students themselves.



Who will Dave Heavin go to the Christmas Formal with? That's what Karen Pemberton and Gloria Ortega would like to know!

'67-'68 activity-filled Year at Hayden



Above: Mr. James Morgan demonstrates his skill on a unique instrument, the musical saw, at the Carl Hayden Talent Assembly held in March. The assembly advertised the talent show—a first at Hayden.



Christine Robles, Campus Queen candidate, is escorted to the dance by Oscar Gutierrez. In foreground, David Crouse dances with 1968-69 Campus Queen Lonnie Smith at the crowning ceremony. "Grapes of Wrath" provided the entertainment.

Below: Sporting a Ladmo tie and overalls is Rusty Bales. Lennie Repanas completes the homesteader costume with pioneer wedding gown that won them the "Most Original" award of Rodeo Day at Carl Hayden.



Spring means student body election time at Carl Hayden. March, 1968, saw Calvin Bagley campaigning for the office of Student Body President. Here he makes a point in his election speech.



Homecoming mood A Roman holiday

Buying mums is an annual custom at Homecoming time. Gold mums accented with blue ribbons and a traditional blue CH in the center are sold each year by members of Student Government.



Friday finally arrived with Homecoming excitement for students, faculty, and alumni. Roman togas and gladiators prevailed as Roman Holiday spirit transformed the gym into the days of the Romans with a battle between the gladiators and the Christians.



Dancing slave girls lead the Royalty to activities at halftime as they get ready to appear during the program. Slave girls and slave guys escorted the procession out onto the field and appeared in a show.



1967-68 Homecoming Royalty make their first appearance at the football game Homecoming night to the applause of Falcon fans. The crowning ceremony took place at the dance following the game as the couple led the dancing.



Pennants, balloons financial boons



Student Body Officers: President, Tom Malatesta; Vice-President, David Crouse; Recording Secretary, Linda Cox; Treasurer, Nancy Cook; and Corresponding Secretary, Janice Edwards.

An active student government sparked Falcons to an activity-filled 1967-68. Throughout the year the student body officers took care of such matters as designing, making and selling school pennants. They planned the homecoming activities and sold blue and gold balloons at the homecoming game. On December 22nd officers Tom Malatesta and David Crouse dressed up like Santa and handed out suckers to all Falcons as the student government made Christmas merrier.

Traditions carried out again were the selling of the license plates and the blue and gold mums for Homecoming.

Westwood High held the A.A.S.C. Convention. Carl Hayden was represented with eight delegates—three class presidents and all of the student body officers. They discussed problems of the high schools today and exchanged money raising ideas. They also presented a skit, which they spelled out Carl Hayden to the infamous theme song "Mickey Mouse."

Student Government members hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing and planning the litter campaign for Carl Hayden.



Student Government Back: Linda Cox, Tom Malatesta, Nancy Cook, David Crouse, Janice Edwards. Middle: Joe Perrotti, Chuck Hall, Fee Ong, Calvin Bagley, Gary Gollwitzer. Bottom: Chris Stephens, Sandy Halpin, Scott Leon, Patty Fuller, Phil Bryce.



Student Government members and sponsors pose in front of Carl Hayden before leaving for A.A.S.C. Convention at Westwood.



Poms help band to succeed at ASU Day



Varsity Pom Line poses in a special formation before Alma Gama. Standing: Sandy Halpin, Linda Cox, practice. Sitting: Cagerlene Elder, Patty Fuller, Anna Cheryl Roff, and Jan Edwards. Thompson, Linda Meador, Sharon Kirkland, and



Co-captain Linda Cox poses after practicing a new dance to be used in pregame show, activities and routines.

Hard work and long hours are required of Carl Hayden's Pom Line. Practicing until five every night, they turn out an average of four dance routines per week. Perseverance, patience and hours of drilling are necessary in order to obtain co-ordination, grace and perfection for performances.

Besides the basic entertainment, the Poms help raise spirit thru bake sales, car washes and pep rallies. Pregame Shows express their added efforts in one grand display — The American Flag, which they spent time and effort creating for color in their performances.

November 18th, the Band and Poms entered the ASU Band Day Competition. Performing a novel routine of "Tea For Two" with hats and canes the Pom line made the show a colorful event. Combined efforts of both the Band and Poms gave them a rating of excellent. After the competition Poms from all participating schools gathered in one mass practice for the ASU-BYU game that evening.

After basketball season is over then begins the excitement of preparing for the next year and learning sessions. Practices and tryouts are held for all prospective Pom Pom girls.



Pom captain Janice Edwards leads the line through practice routines to prepare for upcoming sports activities, boosting Falcon spirit.



Cheerleaders take time from practice to pose in new uniforms. Varsity Cheer Line: Cathy Oviedo, Bettye

Jones, Chris Robles, Captain Marilyn Hall, Brenda Thompson, and Bettie Jo Faulker. New name-

labeled megaphones increased the voice power of these spirit-boosters.

Breakfast honors new cheerleaders



Captain Marilyn Hall practices jump routines to inspire the crowd and to cheer our team on to victory.



Co-captain Bettye Jones performs a difficult frog jump kick after many hours of practice to perfect.

Getting in shape for the long season ahead of them, the Varsity Cheer Line undertook the task of exercising, practicing and cheering.

Their first performance was at the Freshman assembly in which they taught some of the more popular cheers to the new incoming students. Led by Marilyn Hall they continued to boost spirit throughout the school year.

In the spring the Cheerleaders played the Pom girls in the annual powder-puff basketball game for the amusement of the Carl Hayden faculty and student body.

Their final ceremonies ended with the induction of the new Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheer Lines for the 68-69 year. Members of the former Varsity Cheer Line surprised the new Varsity Cheer Line with a Sunday morning breakfast after they woke them with songs of congratulations.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Jean Reid, Ginny Hall, Linda Thompson, Co-captain Marsha

Woodruff, Rhonda Carrol, Captain Lonnie Smith.

JV Lines Encourage JV teams

"We're from Hayden, couldn't be prouder!" rang from the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders as they supported the J.V. Football and Basketball teams. With yells, claps, and jumps the girls added to and raised team spirit.

The main qualifications are: ambition and a desire to work. Hours go into perfecting jumps such as the frog, stag and "y"; and into making new cheers and changing the old.

"Five, six, seven, eight . . . stand up straight and smile!" can be heard during J.V. Pom practice. Adding to the J.V. Basketball and Football games the Pom line dances to the sounds of Sophisticated Swing and Bill Kaser's Batman Theme.

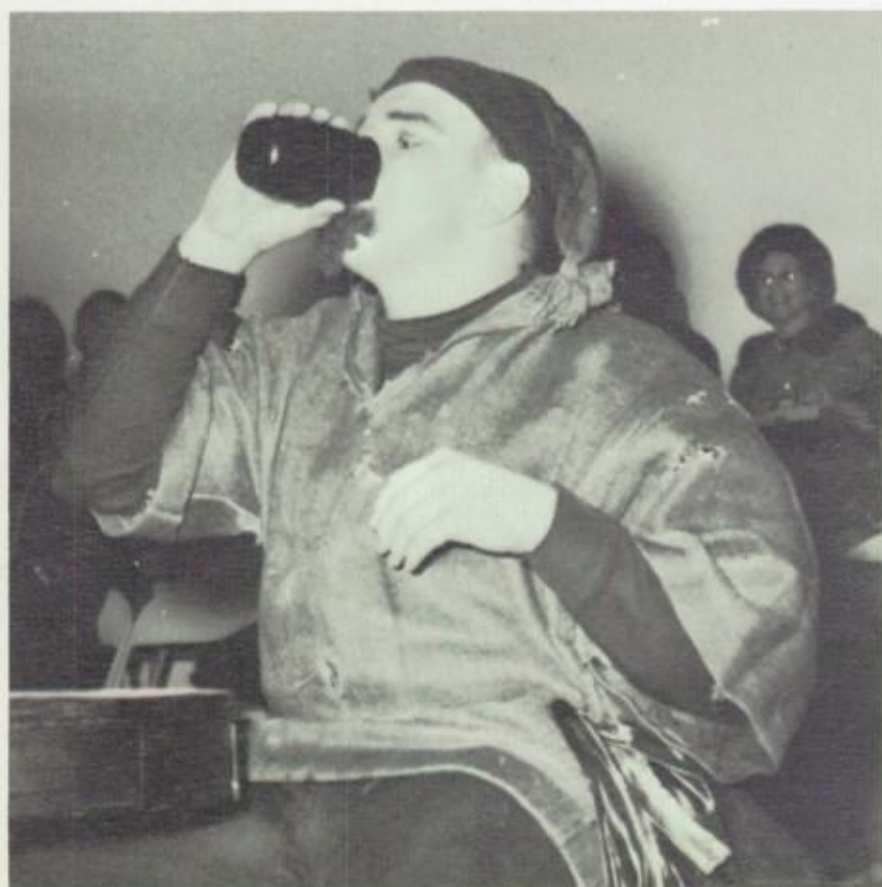


Junior Varsity Poms: Mary Ann Florendo, Carmel Heredia, Co-captain Sandy Womack, Shirley Motes, Captain Cathy Hurley, Susie Moore, Leticia Cruz, Bernice Villegas.

Thespians present

Four one-act plays

"Rehearsal starts tonight at seven o'clock. Be here by six," was a command familiar in the drama department. Countless long hours went into preparing plays to present to the student body and the public. It was especially hard because they were four one-act plays to be put on at once. One play, directed by Mrs. Robertson, Three Against Death, was derived from The Pardoner's Tale, one of the tales from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Two versions were presented, the old one and a modern one written in current dialogue. Another one-act play, The Natives Are Restless, was a comedy and was directed by Miss Robinson.



Mike Zagorski, Diane Oskerson, Lana Popovich, Rick Robertson and Chuck Kidder perform during a full dress rehearsal. Audiences were invited to attend to give performers the experience to perform with an audience. Performers practiced many long hours for the exciting day of showing their hidden talents.

The other one-act play, Undertow, was a serious play and was directed by Mrs. Eaton, a student teacher. Rehearsals lasted from two hours to five hours a night.

Confusion set in as the actors and actresses got ready to go on stage. There were the cast members from all four plays, the Make-up committee, the prompters, the three directors and people just around helping. Members from the casts set the stage, worked the lights and handled the publicity. There was a lack of props in the drama department and some of the members made some themselves. Some of them brought props from their own homes. Real knives were used in both versions of Three Against Death. Various costumes were rented for \$90.00. One hundred seventy-four dollars was earned from selling tickets for the plays and candy apple sales so the drama department earned a net profit of \$86.00.

Band earns "Excellent" at band day



Band members converse before marching. Band rehearsals were held in the morning during first period.

Long hours of practice in the hot August sun two weeks before school began the brisk concert formation of the graduation march, the Carl Hayden Marching Band made a variety of contributions to Carl Hayden activities during 1967-68.

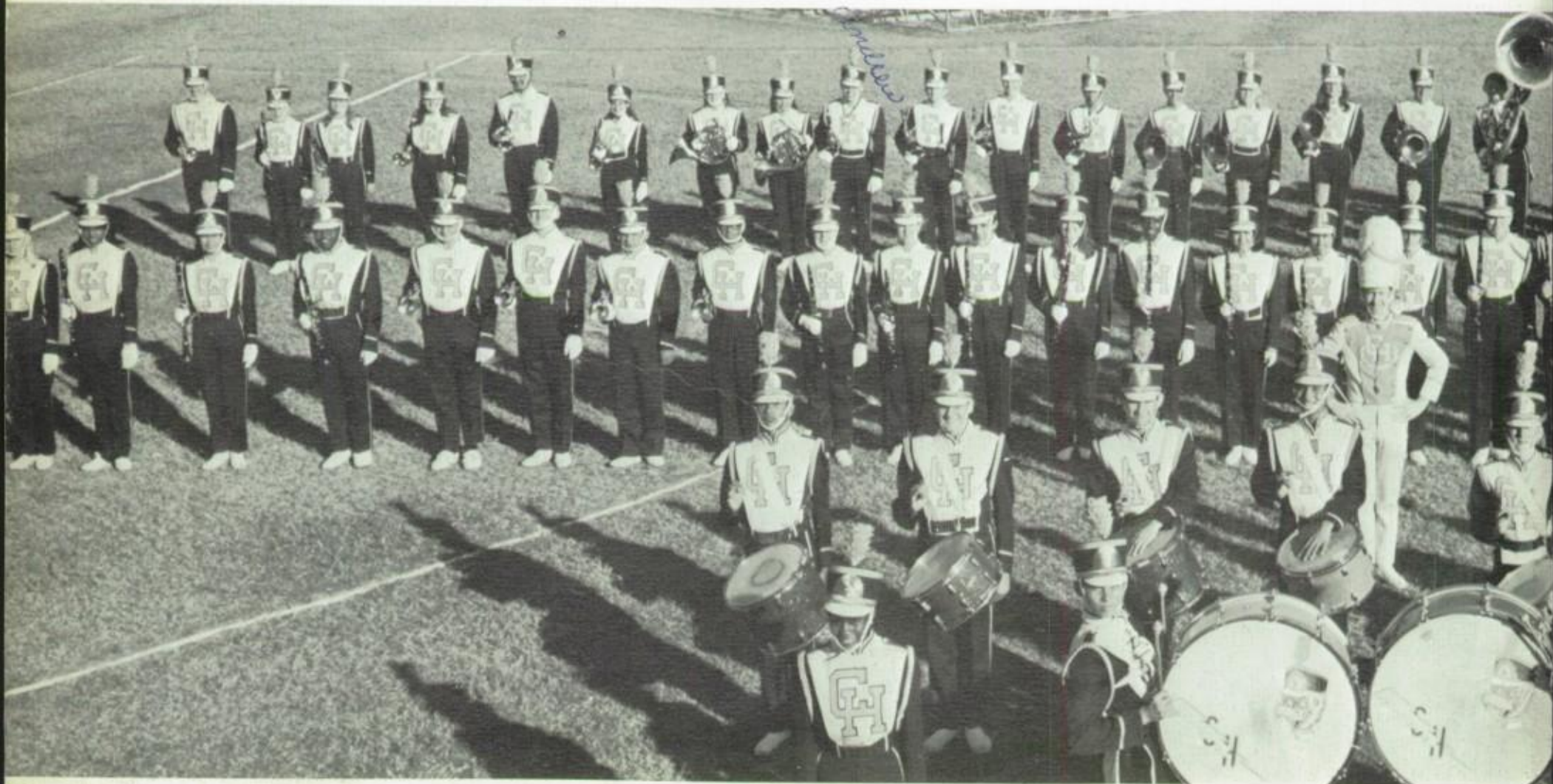
Half-time shows during the football season brought a variety of formations and numbers featuring various musical selections. The brass show highlighted "Joshua" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" while the drum show (for the television game) included "Big Noise from Whinnetka." The pre-game shows included "I Love a Parade" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" in honor of American military men everywhere.

November brought ASU band day and a program including nineteenth century tunes. For their marching performance, the Falcon band was rated "excellent." They performed with other valley bands at half-time of the Arizona State football game.

First Row: J. Matthews, P. Rhoads, G. Robertson, A. Wooley. Second Row: A. Estorga, G. Anderson, R. Markham, E. Santa Cruz, R. Kinsey, S. Rochin, R. Borquez, M. Swauger. Third Row: C. Munn. Fourth Row: J. Cramer, C. Whitaker, C. Woo, G. Campbell, J. Frizzell, P. Kinsey, J. Marin, J. Apodaca, J. McNally, H. Edwards, M.

Triggs, M. Stringer, D. Green, M. Gonzales, D. Woo, D. Holcek, L. Rodger, M. Dickason, B. Porter, L. Giffen, G. Arroyo, S. Hancock, R. Hanks, K. Halsey, D. Shope, G. Richards, R. Rollins, J. Mangas, C. Davis, L. Mosley, B. Lawrence, A. Walker, G. Newingham, G. Martinez. Fifth Row: T. Gessing, E. Whalen, B. York, G. Field, A.

Bunch, C. Albro, C. Stark, C. Woo, A. Warianka, R. Brown, T. Redwood, R. Garcia, T. Samora, J. Woodruff, P. Pauls, B. Bennett, B. Kelly, J. Duncan, J. Little, D. Gonzales, T. Leeds, R. Stringer, F. Whalen, L. Farnsworth, A. Williams, A. Santana, P. Eaves, M. Pfeiffer, P. Santana, D. Miller, R. Moreno, G. Skriba.



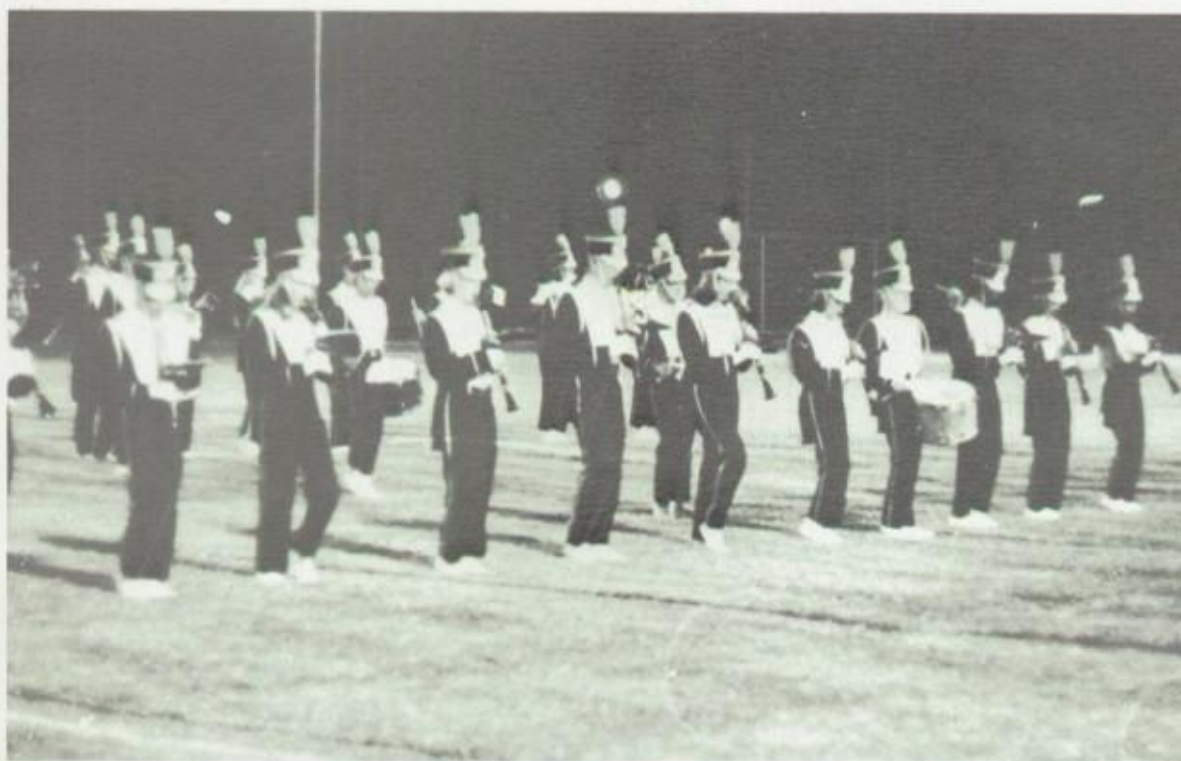
Kinsey featured at Christmas Concert

The marching patterns included double reverse V-formations and flashy tuba dips as well as swing step-halts.

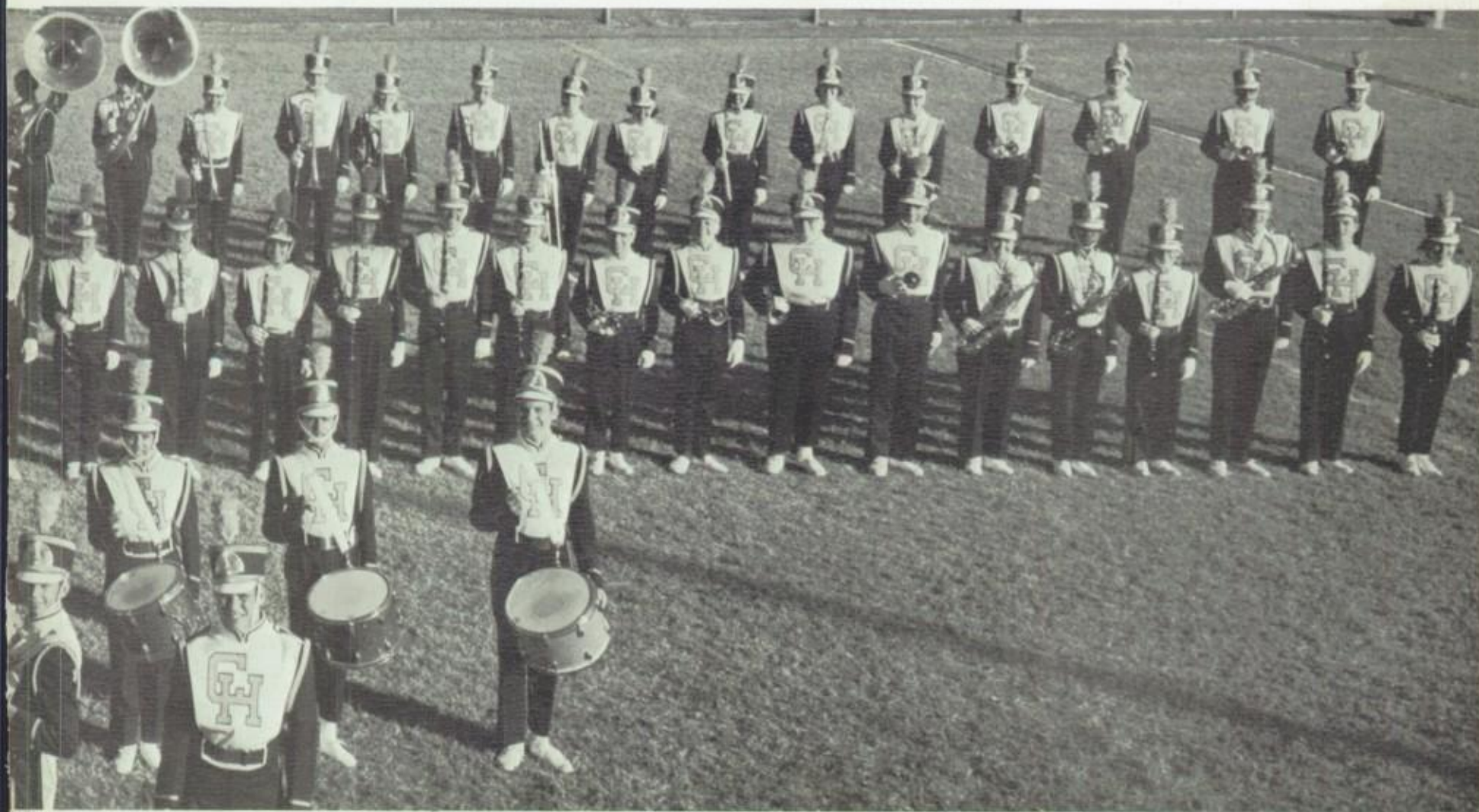
The band turned concert in December to feature Roy Kinsey in a drum solo "The Little Drummer Boy" in a presentation of Christmas music. Student conductor Andrew Bunch conducted "Christmas Party."

A select group of performers added spirit to basketball games as the Carl Hayden Honor Band, "The Beat Goes On" keyed these performances, which were sometimes sparked by student conductor Charles Munn.

The band went international in a concert presented by the combined music department.



Chuck Munn, drum major, poses formally before leading band for pregame show. Band members performed at every football game. They marched during half-time at home games and pregame at away games.





Row One: I. King, D. Ghiglieri, M. Coronado, S. Gastineau, C. Tineche, P. Canfield. Row Two: L. Bonuchi, P. O'Brien, K. Johnson, D. Holcek, K.

Clark, E. Bunch, K. Reynolds. Row Three: R. Fisher, E. Bustanante, L. Jording, J. Meador, G. Thomson, D. Overfield, T. Holm, J. Pulido. Row

Four: R. Perdiee, K. Wilson, G. Robertson, T. Wagner, L. Trevillion, P. Cowand, T. Tucker, D. Miles.

Six vocalists try out for All-State

Concert Choir acquired a new director, Mrs. Mary Lynn Wilson. She was responsible for the musical arrangement of the homecoming theme, "A Roman Holiday". The Concert Choir flavored the Christmas assembly with a special number, Jingle Bell Travel Log. Inviting the Student Body to travel along, they sang Jingle Bells in the atmosphere of Spain, Austria, Russia, Hawaii and American Jazz.

January was a month for auditions for the All-State Chorus. Those who auditioned from Carl Hayden's Concert Choir were Larry Trevillion, Diane Holcek, Phil Cowand, Tim

Tucker and Karen Johnson.

Applying students choose their own solo which is performed for a panel of judges on audition day.

Try-outs are held all over the state and judges from high school music departments chose 300 girls and 100 boys on a point basis. Points are awarded for poise, voice control, rhythm, timing and pitch, as well as others. The students who were chosen went to N.A.U. in March for a special performance. They practiced all day on Friday and half of the day on Saturday. Saturday night they gave their performance and returned home Sunday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson was also the director of the Hi-Tones. An all-girl chorus, the Hi-Tones wore blue uniforms which they all made themselves.

At the Christmas assembly they performed the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah with orchestral accompaniment. They received a standing ovation. The Hi-Tones also participated in the Maryvale Choral Festival and in a spring concert held in Carl Hayden's amphitheatre. Sandra Yunker of the Hi-Tones auditioned for the All-State Chorus. She was the Hi-Tones only representative.



Row One: R. Rhoton, M. Collins, R. Schultz, D. Hanlin, C. Shallenbarger, J. Roggero, E. Chavez. Row Two: B. Hannons, G. Davis, C. Valentine, L.

Hughes, L. Des Psanques, B. Harris, S. Bruce, G. Carter. Row Three: M. Prevo, P. Hester, V. Ashing, S. Frazier, M. Mendez, S. Tadlock, S. Moore,

V. May. Row Four: B. Porter, B. Bengochea, P. Barron, K. Russell, S. Yunker.

Student conductors spark Pep Band



ORCHESTRA First Row: W. Hood, J. Whitecotton, C. Lowry, K. Stoddard, M. Love, T. Taylor, Second Row: R. McCloughlin, E. Mangos, K. Newingham, M.

Pfieber, D. Holcek, J. Cramer, D. Woo, C. H. Pidlachecky, R. Nix, D. Gooch, C. Taylor, Third Row: M. Laird, S. Jennings, Mr. Folks, C. Woo, J. Frizzel,

J. Apodaca, D. Shope, L. Farnworth, F. Whalen, R. Stringer, N. Gordon, R. Bales, G. Kelly.



The Carl Hayden Orchestra is composed of two groups, the beginners and the advanced group. The complete orchestra appeared and performed at the P.U.H.S. Orchestra Festival.

This year the advanced orchestra played for dinners at Mountain Shadows, Alpine Village, and The Towne House.

The Pep Band is composed of volunteers from the Varsity Band. Whoever wishes to participate in the Pep Band signs up for the event of the week and practice is held that day. The Pep Band only performs at home basketball games.

Chuck Munn, John Apodaca, and George Skriba were chosen as student conductors. Some of the numbers performed by the Pep Band were "Barefootin'," "Coronet Blue," and selections from "West Side Story," some of which were Mr. Bothwell arranged.

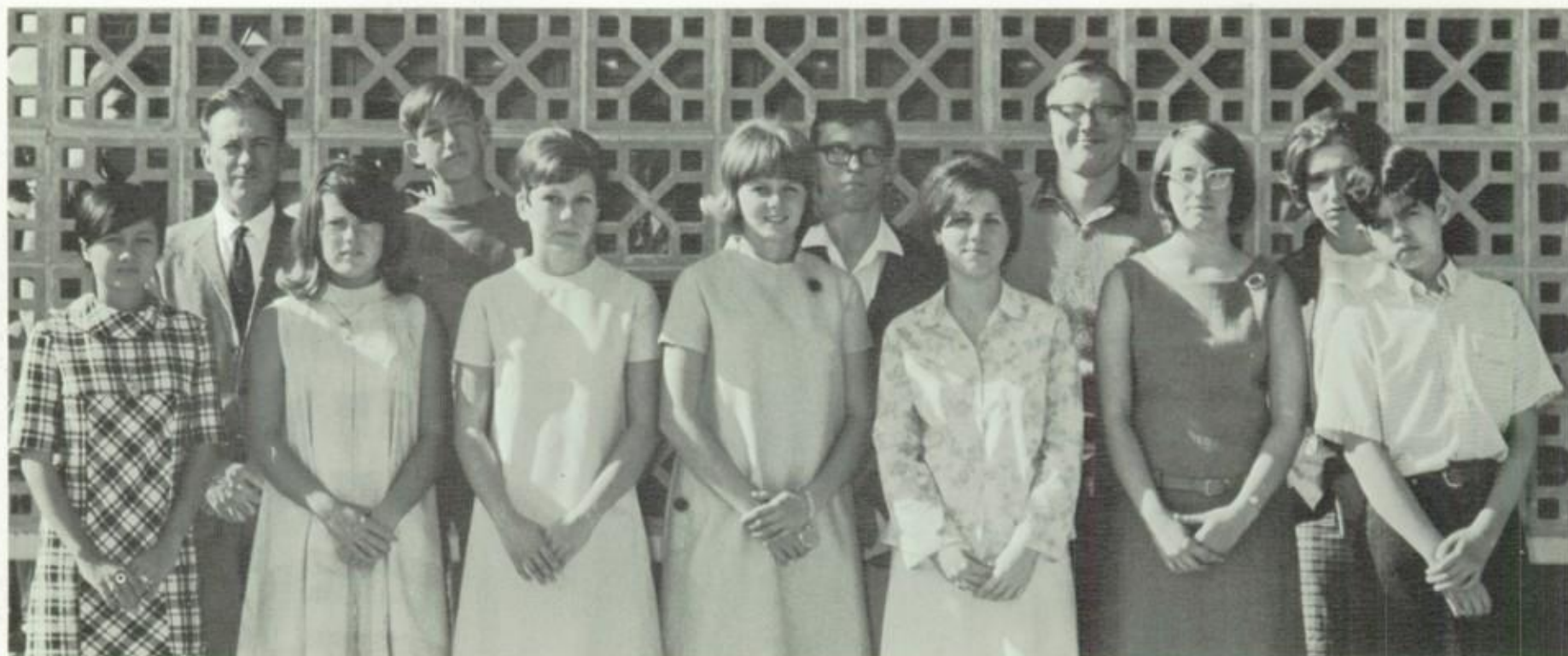
Left: The Falcon Pep Band plays an enthusiastic rendition of "Barefootin'" at a home basketball game.



PEP BAND First Row: H. Edwards, J. Cramer, B. Porter, G. Fields, M. Pfeiffer, A. Williams, D. Woo, Second Row: M. Stringer, J. Matthews,

K. Halsey, C. Woo, T. Redwood, A. Walker, L. Rodger, A. Warianka, T. Leeds, R. Stringer, Third Row: C. Woo, J. McAnilly, L. Giffen, D.

Shope, P. Kinsey, J. Apodaca, J. Frizzel, B. Bennet, P. Pauls, Fourth Row: E. Santa Cruz, R. Kinsey, S. Rochin, C. Munn, J. Little.



HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS STAFF Front Row: Bettie Falkner, Margie Jones, Gayle Smith, Lonnie

Smith, Carol Finkelstein, Kathy Roland, Chris Olivarez. Back Row: Mr. Albert Kinsky, Advisor,

Ernest Vaughn, Jerry Davis, Wayne Kasper, Patsy Sender.

Highlights tour publisher, note procedures

The publishers of the Hayden Highlights, Carl Hayden campus newspaper, are mainly new faces this year. The only returnees from last year are photographers Roy Ryals and Ernest Vaughn and two reporters, Gayle Smith and Bettie Faulkner.

Room 302, Highlights headquarters, is the scene of busy editors

and reporters working under the guidance of Albert S. Kinsky, newspaper advisor. Working to achieve the goal of developing their journalistic interests and abilities, students gain a better understanding of news events and publishing procedures.

The Hayden Highlights staff puts out eight issues every school year,

each averaging four pages. The theme of each edition centers around the outstanding event at Carl Hayden during the time of publication. Some new features were added this year. A picture cover was used on the Armistice Day edition and former Carl Hayden High School students stationed in Vietnam were listed.



Above: Gayle Smith pins up the picture cover of the Hayden Highlights Armistice Day edition. Left: Chris Olivarez and Ernest Vaughn discuss newspaper articles for future issues.

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As the newspaper is financed entirely by the students, the Hayden Highlights depends greatly on the success of its advertising. This year three food sales helped to give the newspaper staff a boost. Selling snowcones, peppermint candy canes, and caramel popcorn balls turned out to be successful activities.

Although the students could not take as many field trips as last year, they were able to visit the Davis Litho Printing Office to observe printing procedures.

HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS STAFF

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 REPORTERS Betty Falkner, Kathy Roland,
 Chris Olivarez, Gayle Smith,
 Rick Hanks, Charolette Dorman,
 Lee Lawson and the
 Journalism class

ADVISOR Mr. Kinsky



Right: Editor Wayne Kasper carefully plans picture layouts under Mr. Kinsky's supervision. Below: Putting their journalistic abilities to work, students write selections for Hayden Highlights. Below Right: Cathy Weber reads one of the articles she has written for the newspaper.



1967 Statesman awarded C. S. P. A. First Place



Five members of the Carl Hayden **Statesman** staff went to Chicago for the 40th Annual National Scholastic Press Association and the Journalism Education Association.

Julie Cornell, Linda Perry, Connie Olivarez, Nancy Cook, and Alan Garlington flew to Chicago with their advisor, Mrs. Pennington. The three-day conference was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel with 31 states and 308 schools being represented. The keynote address was given by Martin Agronski of CBS news.

Members of publications met with advisors and learned how to make an All-American yearbook or a Pacesetter newspaper. These delegates also met with members of the Journalism Education Association, some of whom are judges for N.S.P.A. newspaper and yearbook awards.

Terry Christensen, Debbie Smith, Janice Edwards, Ron Neal, Willie Hawkins, Rick Siordian, Julie Cornell, and Linda Perry work.

First Row: Mary Swiney, Debbie Smith, Anne Fulmer, Pat Durnal, Sandy Becker, Linda Panceria. Second Row: Gloria Ortega, Terri Chris-

tensen, Julie Cornell, Linda Perry, Nancy Cook, Mabel Winklepleck, Laurie Lewis, Kathy Cruz, Janice Edwards. Third Row: Richard Siordian,

Darryl Courson, Alan Garlington, Larry Trevellion, Kathie Kennedy, Covey Whitaker.





Statesman Staff earns New home

The **Statesman** staff now has a new darkroom up above the old room. The \$6,000 addition was built during summer and has enlarged the work space as stairs were erected leading up to the darkroom. The room also has temperature control for chemicals.

Last year's room has also had new wall-to-wall cabinets installed to organize materials.

EDITORS Julie Cornell, Linda Perry.
ACADEMICS Gloria Ortega, Diane Holcek.
HONORS Mabel Winklepleck, Mary Swiney.
SPORTS Terrie Christensen, Darryll Courson,
Richard Siordian, Mike Kruse.
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Pat Durnal, Terry Vik, Laurie Lewis.
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SOPHOMORE CLASS Debbie Smith, Ron Neal.
JUNIOR CLASS Jean Ong, Willie Hawkins.
SENIOR CLASS Kathie Kennedy, Sandra Becker.
BUSINESS Nancy Cook, Annie Fulmer, Janice Edwards.
SPONSOR Mrs. Jennie Pennington.



Top: Nancy Cook, Terri Christensen, and Sandi Becker are confronted with a new publishing problem. Above: Julie Cornell and Linda Perry offer helpful ideas and advice to a fellow **Statesman** worker. Left: Drawing, writing, sorting and thinking . . . the constant activities of the **Statesman** crew.



200 cadets Now enrolled At Hayden

Carl Hayden High School is one of four schools that offers Reserve Officers Training Corps as part of its curriculum. ROTC is designed to help the student to develop leadership ability, patriotism, and citizenship. Its purpose is not to turn students into hard core fighting machines, but to help them learn to work together as a team and to achieve physical and mental excellence.

Left: Captain Jerry Reid of Carl Hayden's rifle team practices to perfect aim.



Above: Carl Hayden's Drill Team marches in the Veteran's Day Parade.



Left: The Drill Team changes formation during their performance in assembly.

The corp creates within each young man a sense of pride and "esprit de corps." Officers of the approximately 200 cadets now enrolled in ROTC at Carl Hayden are chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership and acquired knowledge. This year's Battalion Commander is Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Dressler. Company Commanders are Captain David Freemeyer, Captain Jerry Reid, Captain Chris Miller, Captain Mike Huffaker, Major Roy Kinsey, and Major Ron Jacobs.



Haydn's ROTC Drill Team marches in perfect formation during a patriotic assembly. The Drill

Team performed various formations and made a great impression on the entire student body.

They also performed for various junior high schools around the valley.

Falcon rifle, drill teams top-ranked

Under the direction of the Commandant of Cadets, new this year, Sergeant Ora Alexander, students are taught the techniques and skills of counter-insurgency, survival, map reading, and precision in handling weapons. More emphasis is being placed on platoon and company drill.

Carl Hayden High School has two rifle teams: the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Each rifle team is rated by the scores obtained from

the rifle matches. Major Roy Kinsey, Captain Jerry Reid, and Lieutenant Mickey Cervantez are top-ranked sharpshooters for the Falcon team. Their competition comes from other schools in the Phoenix Union High School System who have ROTC programs as well as other military training institutions in the State of Arizona.

The drill team is rated on precision and the difficulty of the various drill movements. Both teams are judged

on neatness of uniform, cleanliness of weapon, posture, discipline, and accuracy. This year the Falcon Battalion marched in the Veterans' Day Parade. The Drill Team has performed at the Arizona State Fair and the Gompers Parade. Carl Hayden High School was also represented in the Rodeo Parade. The Rifle team will fire at I and I, a rifle match that all ROTC corps in the 6th army are taking part in.



The ROTC Color Guard waits patiently to start the assembly by posting the colors. The Color Guard served for PTA and other activities as well.



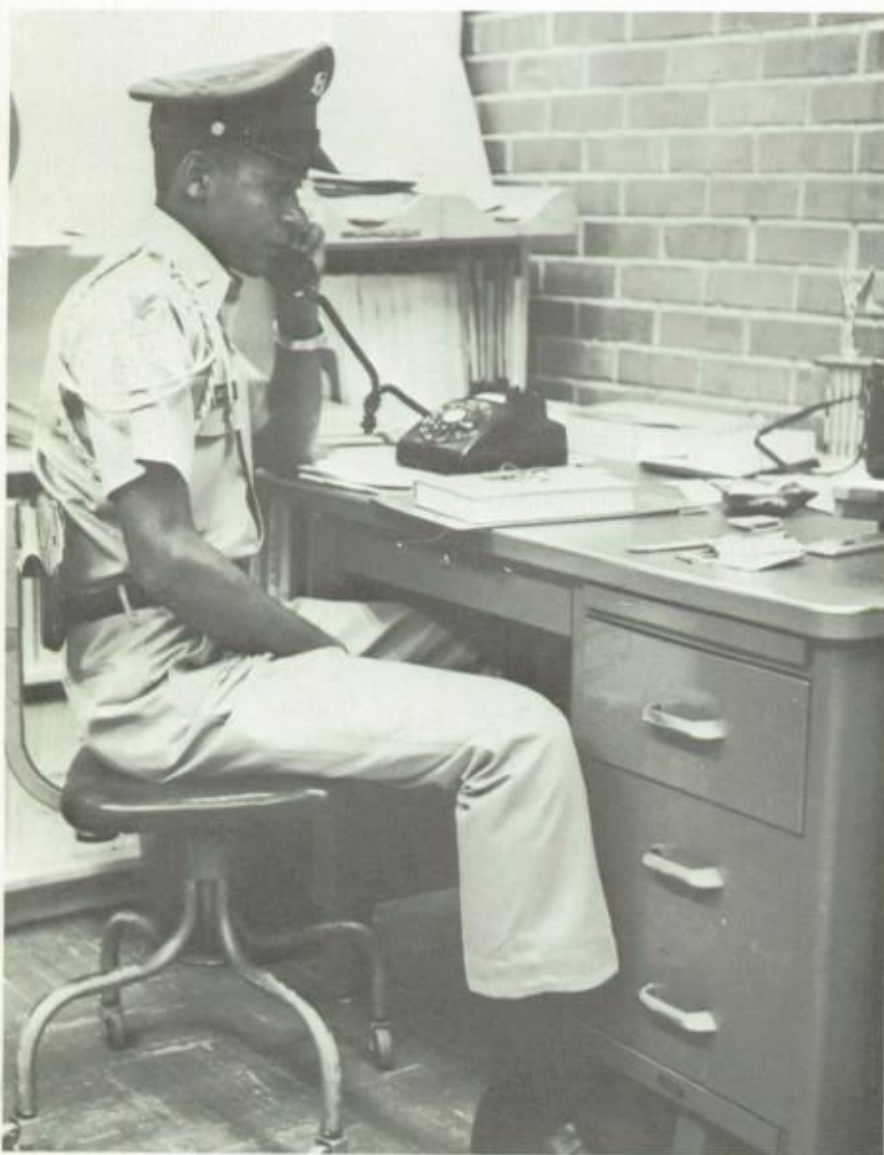
Second Lieutenant Randle Markham demonstrates the method used to disassemble the M-16 rifle. All Falcon cadets receive this training.



Sergeant Ora Alexander takes time out from his busy schedule to talk to Lewis Alvarado about the great opportunities and challenges open to boys in

the field of ROTC. Each local unit tries to prepare cadets to take advantage of such opportunities.

Leadership, ability count for ROTC

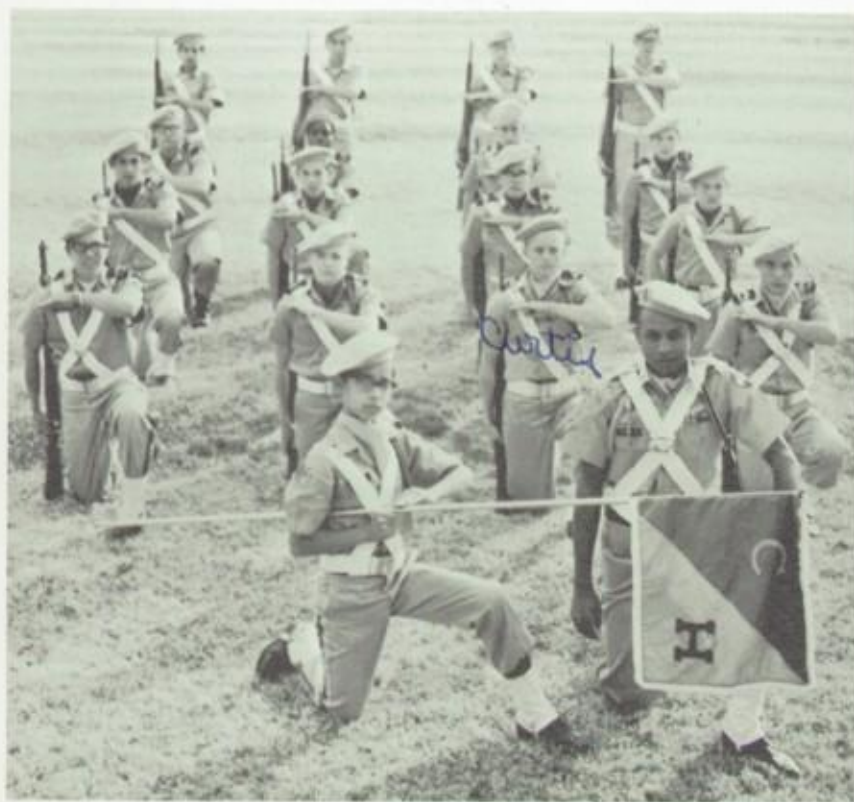


Senior Ron Jacobs places a call to order refreshments for the awards night. 30 Falcon cadets received recognition for honors during the past year.

ROTC Color Guard stands at attention while Falcons pledge allegiance to the American flag. Presentation of the colors is a regular responsibility of ROTC cadets.



Drill team wins first place at fair



ROTC Drill Team First Row: P. Garcia, R. Jacobs. Second Row: R. Martinez, T. May, C. Mix, C. Holmes. Third Row: G. Flores, O. Moreno, R. Simmons, D. Campbell. Fourth Row: J. Perez, L. C. Riley, C. Lewis, D. Holmes. Fifth Row: R. Padilla, T. Secuya, W. Sioble, S. Houston.



Company A First Row: D. Freemeyer, H. Chism. Second Row: K. Miller, C. Lewis. Third Row: L. Huff, A. King, K. Strader, H. Backus. Fourth Row: B. Bingochea, G. Flores, R. Simmons, M. Fellars, M. Wilson, J. Noel. Fifth Row: M. Rodriguez, J. Spector, C. Gonzales, C. Morehead, J. Steward, R. Martinez. Sixth Row: G. Silva, J. Smith, E. Samora, R. Padilla, J. Portor, L. Jefferson, C. Lane, K. McConegly. Seventh Row: A. Barraza, D. Dominice.

Results of the match go to California, first to San Francisco to be graded and then are announced at the Presidio, which is the location of the 6th Army Headquarters. Last year Carl Hayden's ROTC was rated as the best marching unit at the Veteran's Day Parade and the Drill team won first place at the Arizona State Fair. Many hours of practice are necessary to gain the skill and accuracy required in these matches.

ROTC state and national high school programs make available for high school cadets four-year scholarships to reward academic excellence and leadership.

Company D First Row: R. Noble, B. Rucker, R. Miller, T. Allen, S. Gasteniau. Second Row: R. Rogers, B. Sanders, R. Richards, S. Kinsey, W. Page, J. Siebenaller. Third Row: L. Horton, J. Phelps, R. Bean, A. Darnell, D. Teixeira, D. Campbell, D. Jones, C. Beasley.

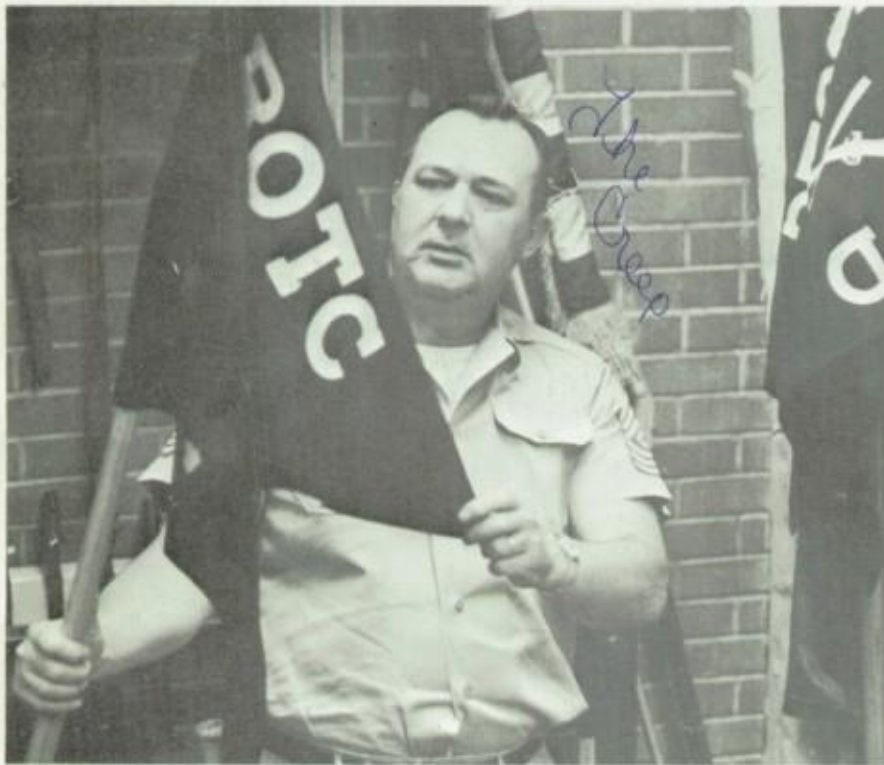




Scholarships Available To ROTC Cadets

Finalists receiving scholarships to college from Carl Hayden are Major Roy Kinsey and Major Ronald Jacobs. Upon college graduation, scholarship winners are commissioned as second Lieutenants in the army. Both Jacobs and Kinsey look forward to this time.

Company C First Row: D. Nicholas, M. Cervantez, C. Miller, E. Garcia. Second Row: C. Nix, C. Johnson, L. Knox, B. Perez. Third Row: L. Rinehart, R. Kimball, F. Russo, L. Eggleston. Fourth Row: S. Scott, M. Smith, M. Suazo, S. Houston, S. Stovall. Fifth Row: L. Goodwill, W. Paulsen, E. Gallegos, K. DePew, D. Eaves, T. Barber.



It's inspection time at ROTC headquarters and Sgt. Alexander checks the company flags. Official inspection occurs each spring.



Ron Jacobs points out to a new cadet the routine for the up-coming week. Such routines enforce the military atmosphere.



Second Lieutenant Ron Nolan lies flat on the ground to demonstrate the correct procedure for firing a rifle, while in combat. All cadets are enrolled in combat rifle training. Those who demonstrate special skill in this area are tapped for rifle team.



Company B First Row: B. Orozco, F. Dugas, J. Reid. Second Row: L. C. Riley, T. Brogdon, R. Miller. Third Row: C. Riley, C. Cruz, P. Garcia, O. Moreno. Fourth Row: B. Orozco, D. Noland, B. Brier, P. Gafford. Fifth Row: F. Lima, M. Cast, A. Chavez, T. Holmes, M. Vargas. Sixth Row: N. Gordon, T. Harris, J. Little, B. Kelly, L. Lance, E. DeLeon.

The Military Ball and Presentation of Awards Ceremony, which is the highlight of all ROTC social activities, was held at the North High Corral on April 20. Battalion Queen and Company Sponsors accepted Carl Hayden awards. The traditional presentation of honors as well as the dance remained part of the festivities, but the cadets this year enjoyed the relaxation permitted in the wearing of khakis instead of formal dress. Nearly 750 cadets from all the schools offering ROTC were invited to attend the banquet.



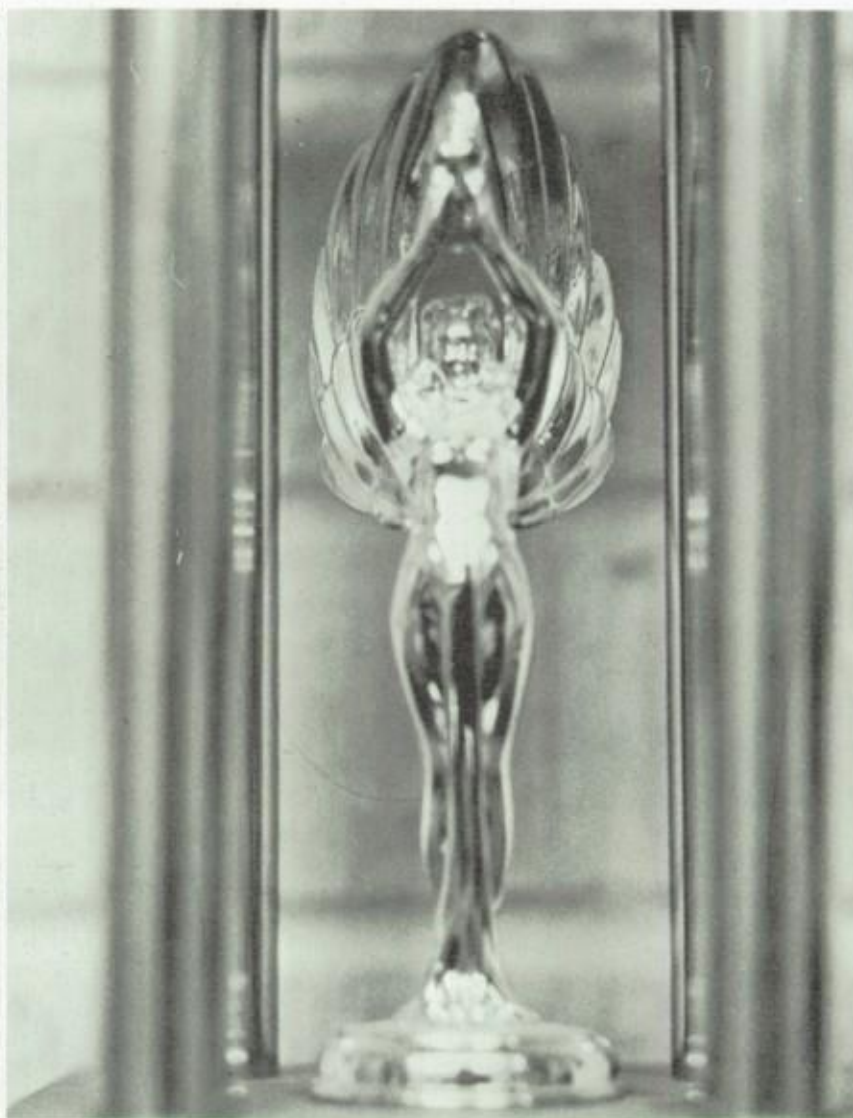
Sergeant Billy Perez develops his skill with the M-16 by target practicing at Papago Park. Perez is one of the top-ranked marksmen.

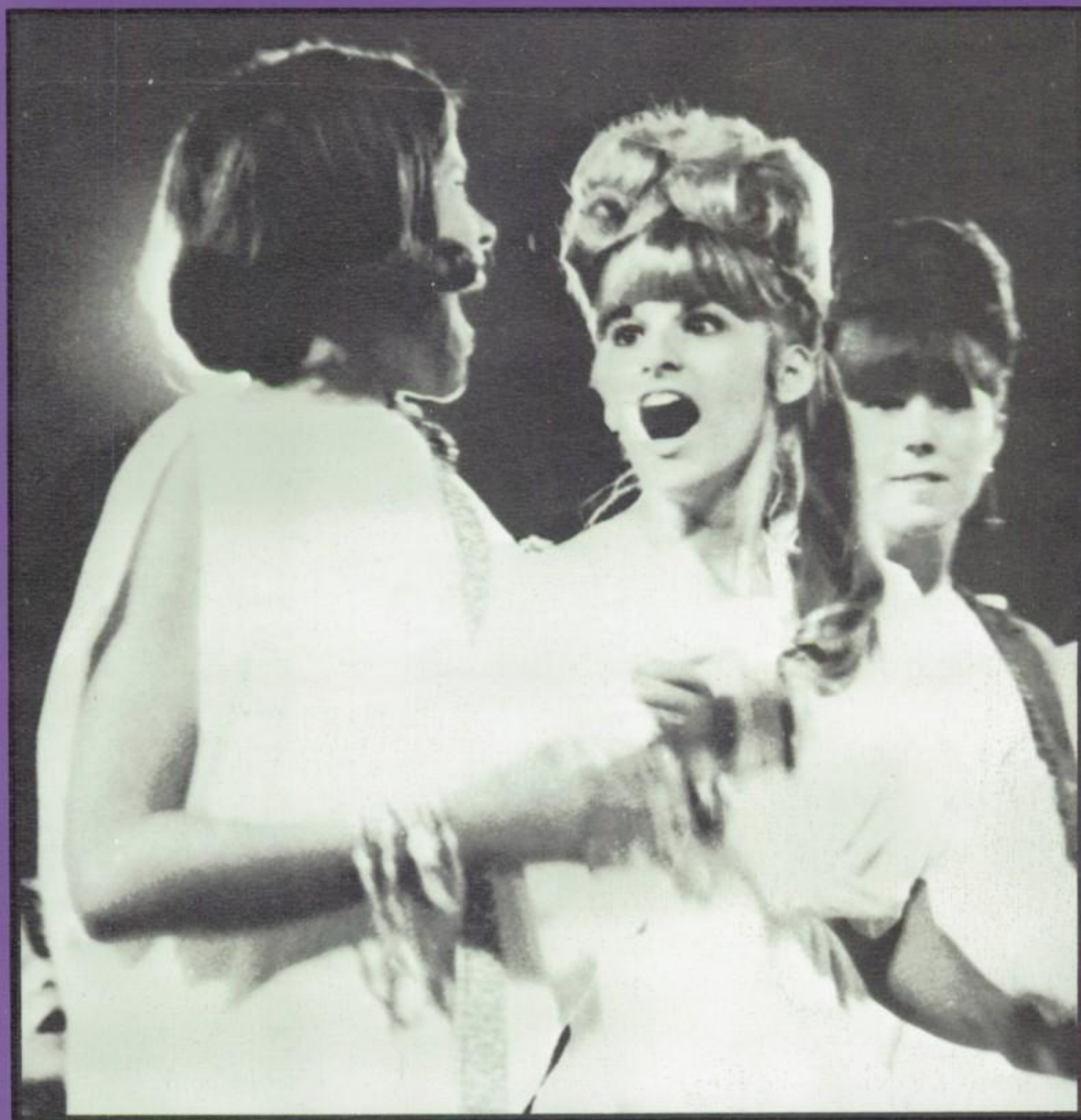
Military Ball held; awards presented



Carl Hayden's ROTC Rifle Team is judged by scores in rifle matches. First Row: Sergeant B. Perez, Major R. Kinsey, Second Lieutenant M. Cervantez. Second Row: Staff Sergeant R. Miller, Staff Sergeant B. Curry, Captain M. Huffaker, Captain J. Reid.

Honors reward accomplishments





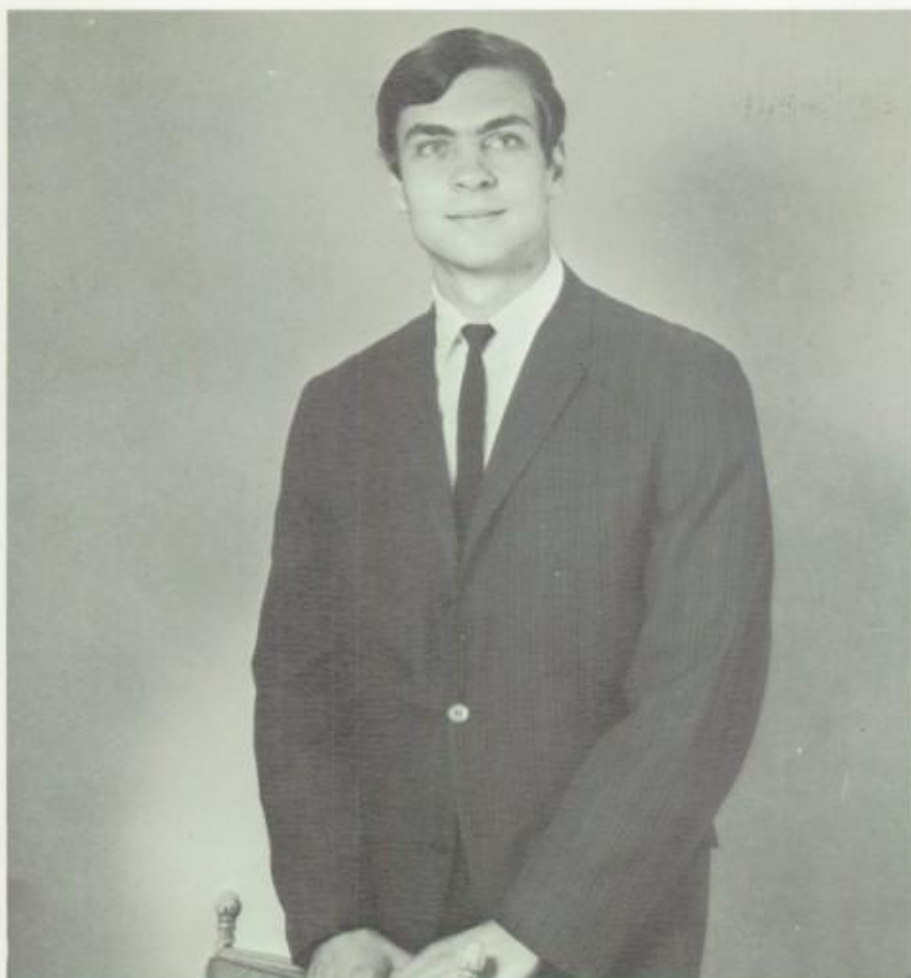
Knowledge, leadership, cooperation, and participation during years at Carl Hayden are rewarded in Honors. Newly-crowned queens and kings, Girls' and Boys' Staters, Anytowners, citizenship

award winners, Gold Key winners, and others reflect and enjoy the recognition which comes through the sacrifice for excellence and for sharing with others.

School President voted Mr. Statesman



Sports, math, and music are main interests of Hayden's Mr. Statesman, Tom Malatesta. Tom was active in Lettermen's club, a member of Boy's State, varsity baseball player, and also served as Student Body President. All candidates were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and service to the school.

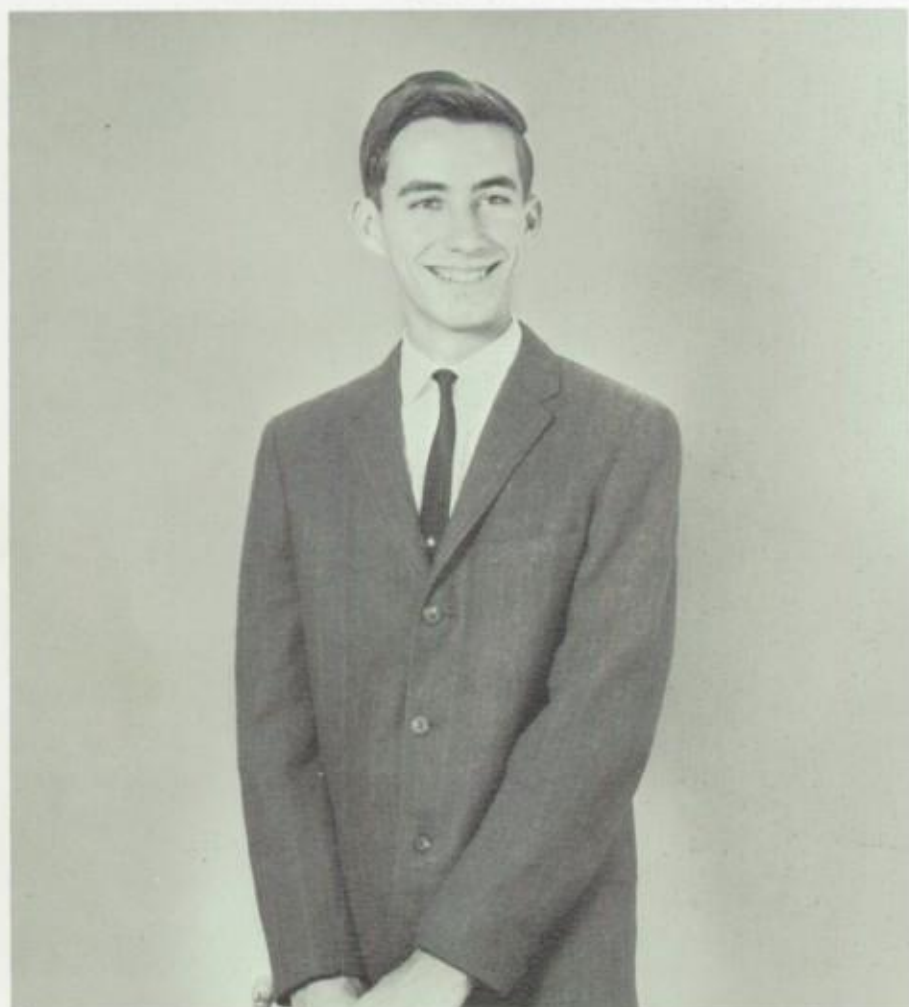


Mr. Scott Leon



Mr. Richard Nix

Statesman candidates campus leaders



Mr. Alan Garlington



Mr. Michael Cook

Falcons honor Lonnie as Campus Queen



The crowning of the Campus Queen is one of the spring-time events scheduled at Carl Hayden. This year's 1968-69 Campus Queen, Lonnie Smith, was chosen for her poise and service to our school.

Lonnie was chosen as ROTC Company C sponsor, Secretary of the Junior Class, a member of the Prom Committee, and Carl Hayden's mascot—Freddy the Falcon. She now represents the ideal Falcon girl.



Miss Alma Gama



Miss Christina Robles

Candidates reflect best Falcon qualities



Miss Sharon Kirkland



Miss Donna Jefferson

Shelley, Damond reign at Homecoming



Shelley Mullins, Homecoming Queen, is Vice-President of the Senior Class, an honor roll student, a member of Parnassus, on Diamond's College-Hi Fashion Board, Honor's Seminar and was a delegate to the Model United Nations.

Damond Mays, Homecoming King, has had an active athletic four years. Playing Varsity Football, Basketball, and Track are his contributions to Falcon life. Few students can claim to have been a three-sport letterman during three years of high school.



Miss Sandra Halpin

Mr. David Crouse



Mr. Larry Minks

Miss Dale Brenner

Candidates demonstrate varied talents



Mr. Thomas Malatesta

Miss Linda Cox



Miss Janice Edwards

Mr. Gary Gollwitzer

Turner, Crouse crowned Misty royalty



Girls' League, Student Congress, and Senior Class Council kept Susie Turner active this year. Her future plans are to attend Phoenix College and major in Dental Technology. David Crouse has been a varsity

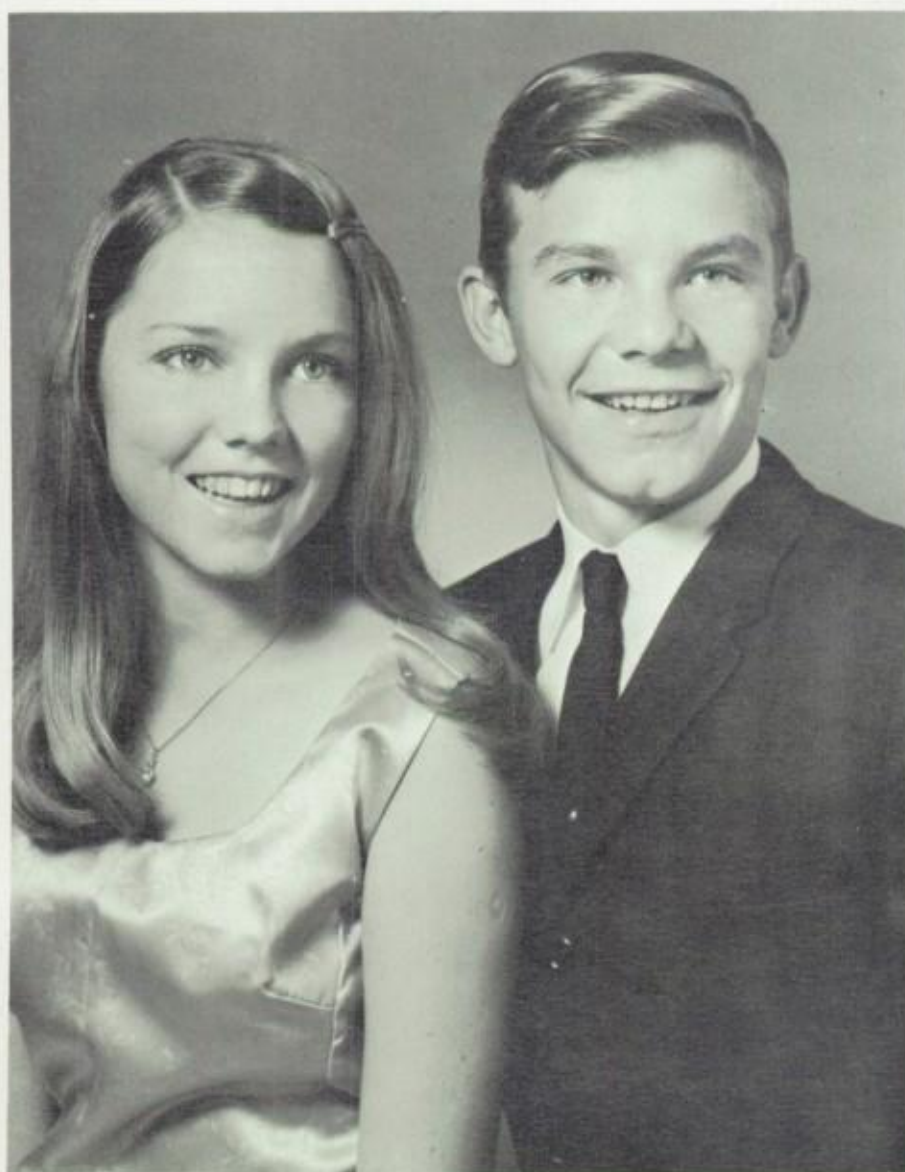
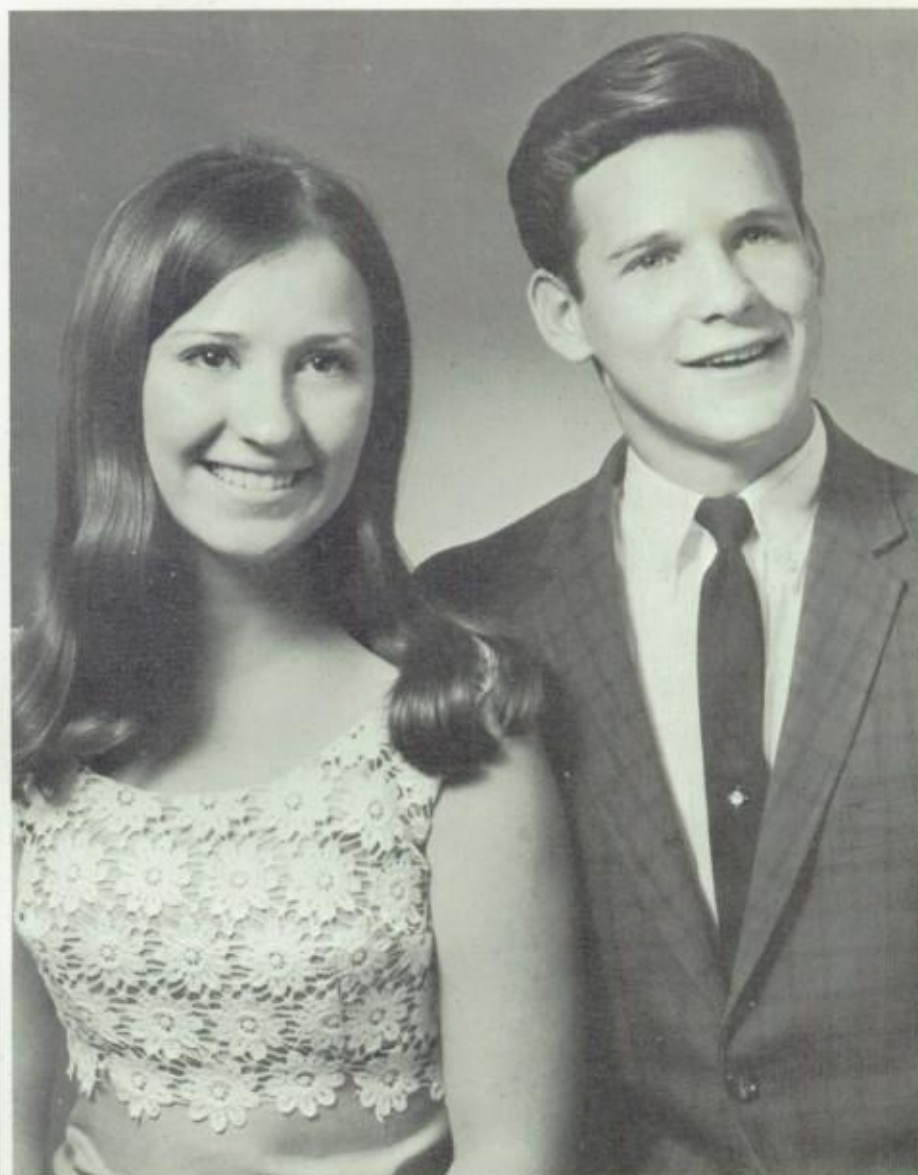
letterman in football, track, and baseball. He also served this year as student body Vice-President. His plans for next year include attending Phoenix College and majoring in law.

“Starlight Mist” Attendants swing

RIGHT: SOPHOMORE CLASS ATTENDANTS

Miss Patricia Hayden

Mr. Charles Hall



Miss Linda Irwin

Mr. James Kuhn

ABOVE: JUNIOR CLASS ATTENDANTS
RIGHT: FRESHMAN CLASS ATTENDANTS

Miss Donna Leon

Mr. George Richards



Hayden ROTC salutes Oskerson



Honored by Carl Hayden ROTC Battalions, Diana Oskerson has made many contributions to Falcon life. She has been Vice-President of Girls' League for two years,

Treasurer of The Class of 1968 for four years, a delegate to Girls' State, a member of Drama Club, and played a key role in the one-act play "The Natives Are Restless Tonight."



Above: Laurie Lewis, Patty Hernandez, Lonnie Smith.

Below: Erma Powers, Imogene Knape, Linda Irwin.

ROTC Companies select sponsors



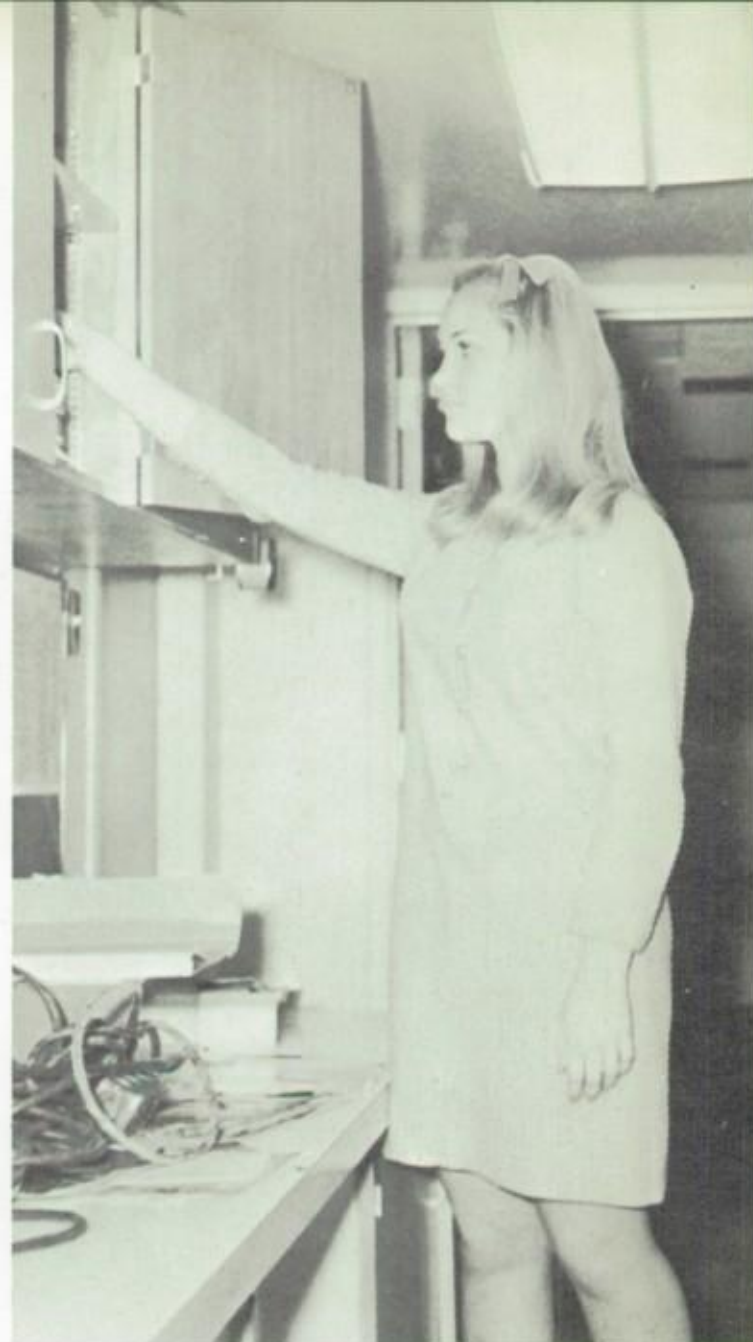
Nancy Cook honored by Key Club



Nancy, the eighth Key Club Sweetheart, was selected on the basis of charm, personality and participation in school activities. Nancy served as Student Body Treasurer, and also as a member of

Girls' League, National Honor Society and Parnassus. Nancy was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses and received a standing ovation from her Key Club subjects when introduced.

Cook DAR winner; Knape Scores best homemaker



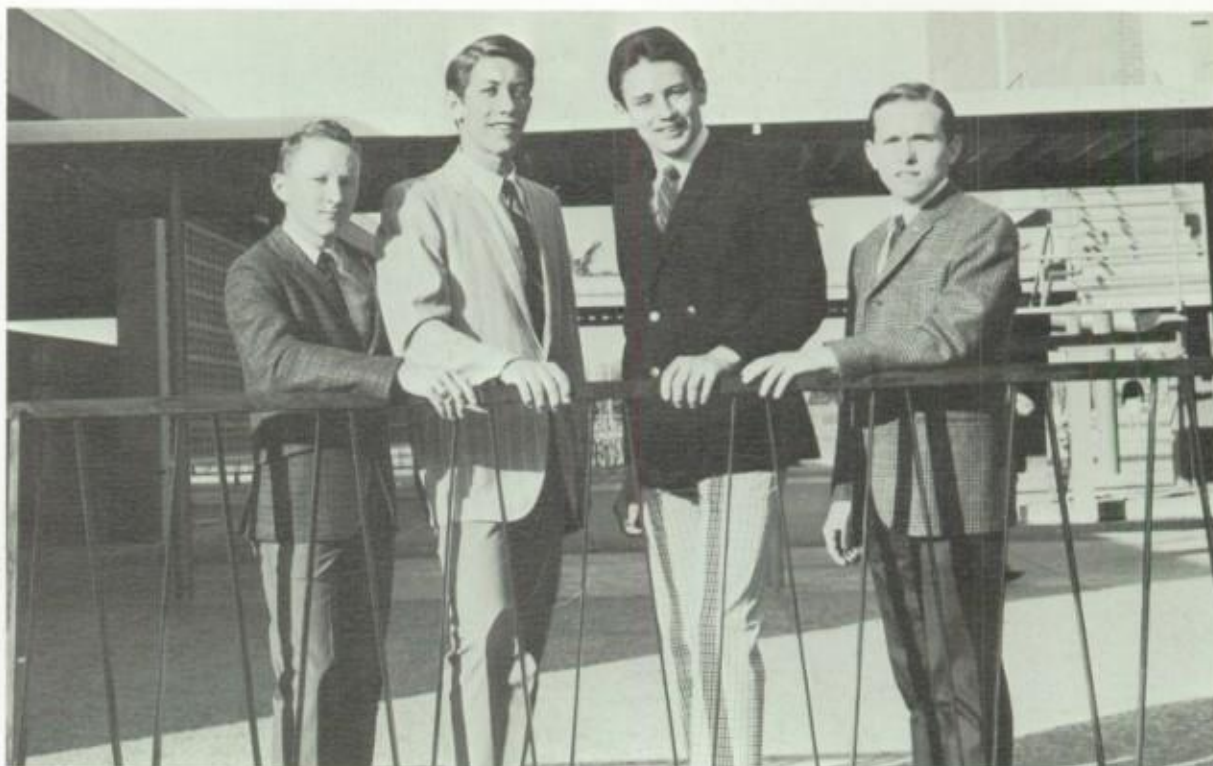
Top: Judged by the Betty Crocker test of knowledge, Imogene Knape was selected as outstanding homemaker. She is also eligible for state and national homemaking scholarships. Imogene was selected as ROTC Company "A" sponsor.

Bottom: Scholarship and leadership are the main requirements for the girl who receives the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award. This year's recipient was Nancy Cook. Nancy attended Girls' State and also served as Student Body Treasurer.

Girls', Boys' Staters learn Leadership

Gary Gollwitzer, Chris Stevens, Roy Kinsey, and Tom Malatesta were Carl Hayden delegates to the twentieth annual session of Arizona Boys' State, which was held at Northern Arizona University. They were chosen for their contributions to school activities, their scholastic rating, and their leadership abilities.

Boys' State helps young men to develop a deep and thorough understanding of the duties, rights, privileges, and responsibilities of American citizenship. The boys were assigned to political parties to study various aspects of lawmaking and ethics. They ran for and were elected to various offices to get first-hand experience. Gary was elected Deputy County Attorney; Chris was elected City Attorney, Roy was elected Deputy Sheriff, and Tom was elected Superior Court Judge.



Boys' State Delegates: Roy Kinsey, Tom Malatesta, Chris Stevens, and Gary Gollwitzer

Seniors Gary Gollwitzer, Tom Malatesta, LaWanna Giffen, and Chris Stephens discuss and plan campaigns before election. The delegates were elected to such offices as County Treasurer, City Clerk, Deputy Sheriff, and Superior Court Judge.



Girls' State Delegates: LaWanna Giffen has served as Girls' League Secretary for three years. She was also secretary of the Senior Class. Linda Cox has served as Co-Captain of Varsity Pom Pon for two years. She also has served as Student Body Recording Secretary.

Nancy Cook served as the Business Manager of the annual and as Student Body Treasurer. She was also Parnassus Club President. Diana Oskerson served as class treasurer for three years. She was also Battalion Queen.

Nancy Cook, Linda Cox, LaWanna Giffen, and Diana Oskerson were delegates from Carl Hayden to the twentieth annual session of Arizona Girls' State. They were chosen for school activities, scholastic rating, and leadership qualities. Girls' State was held at the University of Arizona.

Girls' State helps to develop an understanding of American citizenship. The girls were assigned to political parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists, to study various aspects of lawmaking and ethics. Nancy, a Federalist, was elected city committee woman; Linda, a Federalist, was elected secretary to the County Superintendent of Public Instruction; LaWanna, also a Federalist, was elected City Clerk; and Diana, a Nationalist, was elected County Treasurer.

Girls' State provides many experiences. It is caucusing, heated campaigning, the glow of victory, the disappointment of losing, the communion of vespers, and the thrilling inspiration of flag ceremonies.

Anytown delegates Discover, evaluate



Anytown delegate Janet Wesley exercised her leadership capability as Treasurer of The Rafiki Committee. Below, delegates James Bentley and John Hassel explain principles of action needed for understanding to John Garlington and Alan Garlington.

A desire to communicate understanding of your fellow man motivated 1967 Carl Hayden delegates to Anytown—a week-long workshop aimed at developing the leadership capabilities of the delegates. Amid the cool mountain air in rustic cabins, campers were helped to become aware of themselves and the purpose of brotherhood on campus and in society.

James Bentley, Janet Wesley, and Rick Siordian were chosen to attend Anytown I, Senior Camp, while Chuck Hall, John Hassel, and Fee Ong attended Anytown II at Prescott's Sky-Y Camp.

Both camps included morning flag-raising ceremonies, culture nights, talent appreciation, hillside sings and athletic competition, in addition to discovery sessions and workshops each day. Lectures by noted Arizonians, community religious services, and instruction in communication were highlights of the program.

Fee Ong, Chuck Hall, James Bentley, John Hassel and Rick Siordian attended the week-long sessions of discovery and instruction which are part of Anytown. Bus caravans produced excitement and spirit at departure.



Students honored in journalism, art



QUILL AND SCROLL First Row: Sylvia Verdugo, Connie Olivarez, Jean Ong, Hedy Lotz, Pat

Lange, Laurie Lewis, Alan Garlington. Second Row: Julie Cornell, Terie Christensen, Linda

Perry, Gloria Ortega, Nancy Cook, Larry Trevillion.

Quill and Scroll was organized by a group of high school advisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual students' achievement in journalism and school publications. Since its organization, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to over eight thousand high schools in every state of the union and throughout the free world. This year at Carl Hayden there were ten new mem-

bers added to the honorary society. In order to receive membership into Quill and Scroll a person must have at least one year of yearbook or newspaper credit. He must be outstanding in one of the two publications and in the top one-third percent of his class. The high school journalists selected from Carl Hayden were honored in a candlelight ceremony held at East High School, along

with honorees from other valley high schools.

Projects sponsored by Quill and Scroll to further the journalism program included the taking of photographs at the Girls' League Winter Formal and the sale of frosty yearbook covers to protect yearbooks.

Early in the spring every year the Arizona Regional Scholastic Art Contest is held. This year Carl Hayden had six winners of gold keys, which are considered first place prizes for their efforts in various artistic categories. Senior Roger Howick, who entered hand-carved wooden bowls, was selected a finalist. Roger's work was sent to the judging in New York for the National contest. Frank Carter, who sculptured human heads of clay, was able to apply for a scholarship on the basis of this sculpture ability. Frank's success is partly the result of effort by the art department and Mr. Boykin to improve its ceramics offerings at Carl Hayden. New pottery wheels and a larger kiln were added this year. All of the honors received were in connection with work done in the art department.



Winners of Gold Keys were: Eloine Aregon, Debbie Doughit, Ron Ball, Frank Carter, Authur

Facio, and Roger Howick.

Success recognized in music, drama



Being a Thespians is an honor in the sense that students are granted membership for having performed meritorious work in dramatic arts and have met the membership qualification standards of their respective troupes.

Prospective members took a written exam concerning the history and development of the National Thespians Society. The initiates had a "Mix-Match Day," on which they combined checks with stripes and dots with both.

A formal candlelight induction ceremony was held for new members in January. At the ceremony the new members took the National Thespians Society Oath, received their NTS membership cards and pins, and signed the National Thespians Society Honor Roll.

This year Tommie Taylor and Richard Nix, Seniors, represented Carl Hayden in the All-State Orchestra. Richard played a difficult music exercise on his string base, while Tommie was successful with Bach's "Courante" on her viola. Students from across the state vied for one of the 90 seats available in All-State Orchestra this year.

Auditions for all parts of All-State were held in February. Carl Hayden students auditioned at Washington High School, in the Glendale District. There are five performing groups in All-State Orchestra: Concert Choir, Girls' Chorus, AA Band, and ABC Band. The participants were required to have taken part in a school music course, and to have a recommendation from their school music instructors.

Students were tested on their musical ability in sight reading, basic harmony, and scales. Each student also performed either a vocal or instrumental solo, depending on which phase of All-State being auditioned for.

ALL-STATE: Tommie Taylor, Richard Nix. NATIONAL THESPIANS SOCIETY First Row: Charles Kidder, Larry Jording, Tommie Taylor, Connie Olivarez, Manuel Chavez. Second Row: Mrs. Robertson, Lindy Perry, Barbara Chaverra, Vicki Valasquez, Charolotte Lowrey, Lennie Repannas, Lana Popovich, Sandy Showalter, Pam Canfield, Allan Morris.



Clubs: workshop for the future





Winding crepe paper around the goal posts just in time for Homecoming . . . rehearsing around the clock to prepare for opening night . . . these experiences

provide benefits through a sharing of common interests, ideas, and goals . . . they make one aware of the value of participation in the world around us.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB First Row: Jim Mondragon, Paul Cienfuegos, Brent Ayers, Fred Garcia, Rex Davis, George Velasco, Mike Hickson, Roy Kinsey. Second Row: Tony Morales, Danny

Flores, Bob Howard, Scott Leon, Dave Marusich, Greg Lane, Steve Leister, Bob Bott, Dave Powell, Darryl Courson, Alex Navarro, Willie Hawkins, Ronald Neal. Third Row: Tony Hopper,

George Ferrero, David Crouse, Joe Padilla, Phil Bryce, Kit Clark, Rick Hanks, Mario Serano, Dennis Snider, Ronnie Cobos, Richard Watson, Mike Kruse, Bobby Dominguez.

Lettermen promote interest in sports



The major purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to encourage participation and interest in athletics and give honor to those who have excelled in competitive sports. A boy who has earned a varsity letter in any competitive sport is eligible for membership in the Lettermen's Club.

Many of the club's activities are held for the purpose of raising money to finance trophy presentations at both the fall and spring sports awards banquets. Among

Left: Wallace assists Captain Super in proving to a skeptical audience that he can successfully shoot a basket.



these activities were several all-school events. The club sponsored a basketball game between the Falcon All-Stars (Carl Hayden faculty members) and the KRIZ Whiz-Bangs.

Fund raising projects included selling Falcon tee-shirts, campus nighties, and giant pretzels at varsity basketball games. The Lettermen's Club sponsored a sports dance after the CHHS-Alhambra basketball game.

The Lettermen's Club also serves a more serious purpose. The club often uses films of past games in all sports to study performances in order to work out or improve strategy for future competition.

Lettermen's Club officers this year are Mike Hickson, President; Scott Leon, Vice-President; Jim Mondragon, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Lettermen attempt to promote interest and enthusiasm in all athletics, and most important, the Lettermen work to promote greater sportsmanship and a sense of fair play.

Right: Letterman David Crouse looks on as Gerald prepares to clobber Wallace and pin the blame on Ladmo

Key Club active in community service



KEY CLUB First Row: Richard Hinojos, Dale Shope, Roy Kinsey, Gary Gollwitzer, Ed Wong. Second Row: Richard Nix, Francis Rhodes, Pat Rhodes, Jerry Romero, John Hassel, Nancy Cook, Key Club Sweetheart. Third Row: Mike Cook, Phil Bryce, Chris Stephens, Jerry Reid, Tony Redwood, George Scriba, Larry Trevillion.

The Key Club's major efforts this year have been in the field of community service.

Over a period of several months, the Key Club was involved in a service project at the Valley of the Sun School for Mentally Retarded Children. Each Saturday the club sent two or more of its members to the school to offer their assistance in whatever capacity was needed. This work at the Valley of the Sun School included such odd jobs as cleaning, painting and assembling a merry-go-round on the school playground.

On Halloween the Key Club collected for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Key Club members were sent in groups of three or four to all parts of Phoenix, and collected a total of more than seventy-five dollars.

The Key Club worked with the Salvation Army on their annual project to collect funds to help the needy have a better Christmas.

Shortly before Christmas, the Key Club took a Christmas tree to a retirement home where they also held a brief party.

Miss Nancy Cook was elected as the 1967-68 Key Club Sweetheart.

Nominations for the honor are made upon the basis of citizenship, appearance, and personality.

Each Monday two Key Club members dine at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon, and in the spring the entire Key Club was invited to the annual Kiwanis Awards Banquet. Another event for the Key Club was sponsoring the annual Veterans' Day assembly. The club often assisted in ushering at varsity football games.



Right: Charles Hernandez supervises as Roy Kinsey straightens a merry-go-round centerpost. Below: Key Clubbers strike a pose as they prepare for a day of hard labor at the Valley of the Sun School.



"Simplicity" sponsors fashion assembly



Left: Diana Oskerson and Linda Creach decorated the entrance hall for the winter formal, annually presented by Girls' League. Right: Girls' League President Lorraine Hall presides at one of the many work parties held in preparation for the annual winter formal, "Starlight Mist."

GIRLS' LEAGUE First Row: Lorraine Hall, Teresa Land, Patsy Floyd, Donna Leon, Chris Brown, Mary Siordian, Mary Jones, Terry Hernandez, Vickie Terio, Joyce Cramer, Jan Showman, Kathy Wilcutt, Donna Woo, Kathy Forrey, Belinda Carrell, Terry Christensen, Elaine Wood. Second Row: La Wanna Giffen, Sherry Smith,

Litia Corrella, Barbara Figueroa, Sharon Al Bruton, Helen Edwards, Sue Maha, Cathy Woo, Debbie Ong, Susie Smith, Linda Harshman, Sandy Showalter, Erma Powers, Dale Brenner, Sandy Berry, Susie Turner, Linda Ainslie, Diane Oskerson, Linda Irwin. Third Row: Gloria

Ortega, Miss Price, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Klein, Nina Irwin, Cathy Woo, Angie Gamez, Pam Canfield, Christina Timlike, Linda Roger, Judy Drury, Linda Creach, Sheryl Betz, Imogene Knappe, Terry Christensen, Mary Swiney, Rea Stringer.



Girls' League picks Boy-girl of month

Girls' League fills a social as well as service function. With September came the Girls' League members modeled the correct and incorrect dress for casual, school, and evening wear.

Heading the social events of the year was the winter formal, "Starlight Mist." The formal was held December 2, 1967, in the Falcon gymnasium. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Ray Andrade Orchestra. Decorations for the formal were glittered stars provided by the Standards' Committee. The Hostess committee was responsible for refreshments of assorted cookies and punch.

Six Lettermen served as a dating panel at one of the Girls' League meetings. Members asked the Lettermen their views on etiquette and what they appreciated in their dates.

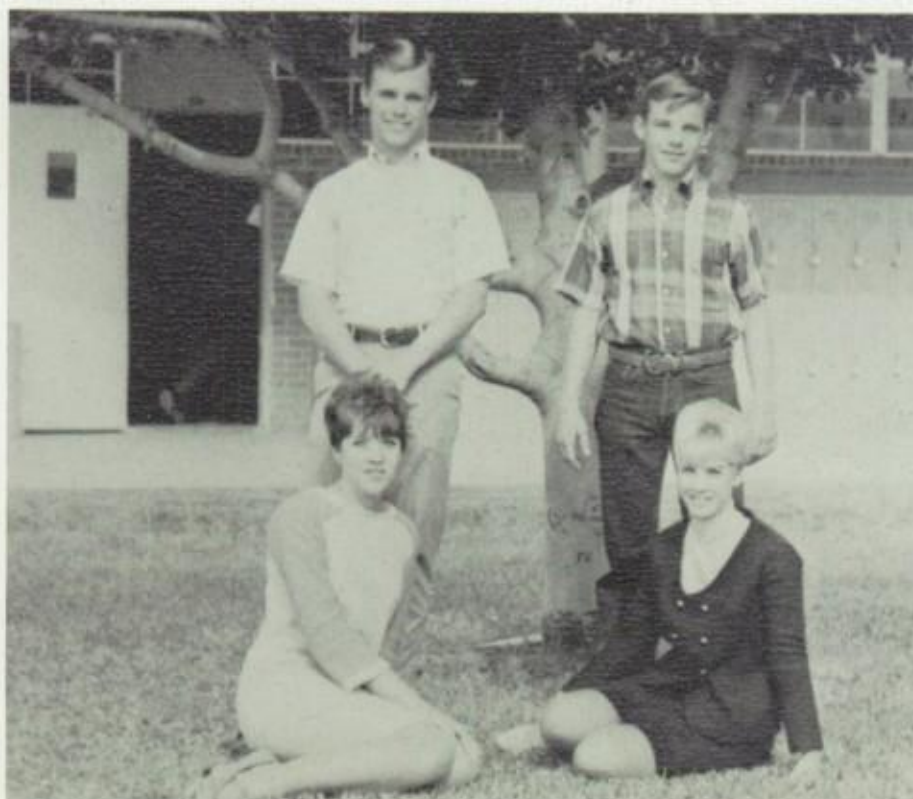


Above: Gloria Ortega and Terry Christensen cut out decorations for winter formal.

Below: Public Relations Chairman, Gloria Ortega, introduced Miss Sharon O'Brien at the Girls' League Simplicity Spring Fashion Assembly.



Above: Starlight Mist was the theme of the Christmas Formal. Below: Elaine Wood, Ron Whitlow, Jan Showman, and Jimmy Kuhn were voted best dressed students.



GAA opens doorway to girls' athletics



G.A.A. members participate in all types of sports events. Here Jackie Woodruff and Pam Canfield are engaged in a fast game of basketball.

G.A.A. First Row: Linda Linky, Romoana Barros, Shanashana Dasher, Sharon Pike, Jackie Woodruff, Billi Smith, Donna Jefferson, Demeta Brooks, Jeanice Finley, Linda Churnesky, Sharon Falcons, Pam Canfield, Elaine Bernarden, Yolanda Silva. Second Row: Patty Vanpelt, Cathy Johnson, Donna Nesbit, Roma Pritchett, Mary Jo Perrotti, Hortencia Tejeda, Margie Valdez, Terry Hernandez, Irene Herman, Juay Grissom,

Patty Newsom. Third Row: Barbara Stephenson, Cathy Granillo, Anna Maria Santana, Susie Ortega, Vicki Washington, Sherri Cervantez, Gloria Arraya, Sandy Hinaijas, Margo Figerous, Beverly Bunch, Sherri Rabe. Fourth Row: Mrs. Funari, Diane Janex, Darlene Green, Alice Hernandez, Tony Quema, Irene Alvalos, Afelia Robles, Jerri Cristianon, Mary Swiney, Susie Ong.

The Girls' Athletic Association provides a doorway to girls' athletics at Carl Hayden High School. G.A.A. members participate in intramural and interschool sports activities, which include basketball, badminton, soccer, softball, and volleyball.

For participating in G.A.A. sports activities, members earn service

points. Awards are presented to outstanding G.A.A. members on the basis of these service points.

The high point of the year for the members of the G.A.A. is their annual awards banquet. At this banquet an award and scholarship is presented to the G.A.A.'s most outstanding member. Also presented at this event is a special award to any girl who has earned more than one thousand service points, a letter to any girl who has earned more than 116 points, and an emblem to those who have earned at least 80 points.

The G.A.A. also held several social activities. A significant event for the G.A.A. was their annual slumber party. At the slumber party the girls played volleyball, badminton, and basketball, danced and ate. The club also sponsored a sports dance after a basketball game.

To raise funds to finance their activities the G.A.A. held several bake sales, car washes and sucker sales.



G.A.A. Officers First Row: Hortencia Tejeda, Barbara Stephenson, Beverly Bunch. Second Row: Kathy Granilla, Miss Funari—sponsor, Alice Hernandez.

Annual trip To Snow Bowl Snowed out

Social Science Club members planned their annual trip to the Snow Bowl early in the year. Signs were painted and advertising campaigns were launched.

Two days before the trip snow fell and fell. Money was refunded to many disappointed students when the Social Science's annual Snow Bowl trip was snowed out.

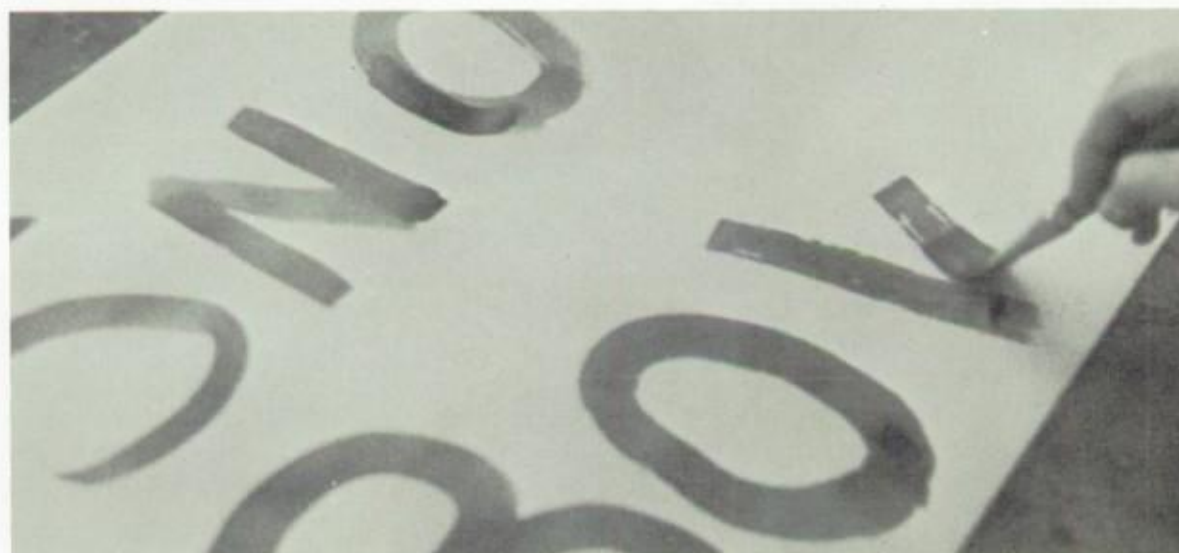
Juniors taking American History or Seniors taking a Social Science course are eligible for Social Science Club membership, but in the last few years membership has been expanded to include some Freshmen and Sophomores. Mr. Martin Mazer, Social Science Club Sponsor and head of the Social Science Department, tries to make the Social Science Club one in which those who wish to participate also enjoy what they do.

Social Science Club member spends what turned out to be wasted effort painting signs advertising the Snow Bowl Trip. Signs advertising car washes and other activities take members' time. Gail Smith, Richard Hinojos and other club members discuss photograph exhibit which shows club activities. Photos often provoke interesting discussions among club members.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB First Row: Richard Hinojos, Patty Hernandez, Lana Popovich, Treasurer; Katrina Epperson, Greg Campbell, President. Second Row: Carol Lee, Teresa Stieg,

Vice-President; Covey Whitaker, Social Chairman; Rachel Gonzales, Sandy Hinojos, Betty Lou Bingochea.



Pep Club works long to raise spirit



PEP CLUB First Row: Arthur Tovia, Doug Overfield, Larry Trevillion, President; Manuel Chavez, Alan Garlington, Vice-President; John

Garlington, Terry Holm, Robert Taylor. Second Row: Ron Nix, Joyce Cramer, Secretary; Linda Rodger, Virginia Smith, Jeanette Pulido, Karen

Johnson, Carol Woo, Diane Holcek, Treasurer, Jim Hall, Mrs. Burg, Sponsor.



One of the major spirit raising projects of the Pep Club this year was their annual Class Spirit Contest. The contest featured competition between the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes for the title of "The Most Spirited Class of The Year." Winning the title by a safe margin was the Senior Class. Each class received points for attendance at football and basketball games, membership in the Pep Club, and involvement in Pep Club work

Left: Pep Club members paint signs for all varsity homegames. Below: After signs are made they must be hung. Lower right: Just a bit of Pep Club handiwork.

projects, including goal post decorating and sign painting. The results of the competition were figured proportionately to the size of the class.

This year the Pep Club carried out many special work projects designed to raise school spirit. Sign painting was one of the many activities in which the Pep Club was involved. The club met as often as twice a week in order to paint spirit signs for the football, basketball and baseball games. During the football season the club also decorated the goal posts, and often Pep Club members held the responsibility of passing out programs and ushering at the games.

Twice during the basketball season Pep Club members spent their effort in planning pep rallies for both of the CHHS vs. Camelback games.





Larry Trevillion and Ed Tápia prepare the bus for the Pep Club's trip to Tucson. 40 Falcons attended.



Virginia Smith and Arthur Facio help with the Pep Club's goal post decorating project. Pep Club decorated for every home game.

Pep Club emphasis on action, travel

Crowded cars, noise, and laughter are not unusual sights and sounds to members of the Falcon Pep Club.

A major function of the group is providing transportation to varsity sports events for both Pep Club members and other members of the student body.

A major event for the Pep Club was sponsoring a bus trip to the CHHS vs. Catalina High varsity football game in Tucson. The event was opened to all members of the student body. To help promote participation in the event, the club paid more than sixty-three percent of the expenses. Because of a large student participation, the Pep Club has voted to make an out-of-town trip to a football or basketball game an annual event.

Often Pep Club members found time to go ice skating together and

to hold parties at each others homes.

To end the year's events, the Pep Club held its annual spring picnic at South Mountain Park.

To help promote greater student interest and participation in school activities, the Pep Club sponsored several speeches in school assemblies. These included a speech by Diane Holcek at the Freshman Assembly and the opening address by Larry Trevillion, Club President, at the first pep assembly.

Right: Pep Club members used a giant weather balloon to help draw customers to their car wash. Over 120 cars were washed.

Below: To Pep Club members, crowded cars are just a part of attending the game. The larger the crowd, the more the spirit.



"Silhouettes" honors Falcon writers



First Row: Tommie Taylor, Lana Popovich, Maloy Allen, Freda DeLoach. Second Row: Chuck Owens, Jesse James, Mike Cook, Eddy Emery, Mrs. Kraft, Sponsor.



Charles Hernandez and Janet Lyons put finishing touches on a library bulletin board. First Row: Karen Roland, Pamela Yunker, Janet Lyons, Carol Lyons, Sandy Yunker, Linda Harris. Second Row: Hortencia Tejeda, Cathy Weber, Frances Jackson, Betty Beatty.

The Carl Hayden High Literary Society is one of the five campus organizations which has completely managed to do away with special fund raising activities. The major activity of the Literary Society is the production and publication of the annual edition of the literary magazine, "Silhouettes." The profits from the sale of the magazine have been responsible for the progressive growth of the club's treasury, while eliminating the need for special fund-raising activities. Among the year's major events for the club was the annual short story contest. The contest is held for the joint purpose of promoting a greater interest in

creative writing and helping to provide material for the literary magazine.

The Carl Hayden Library Club is a service-oriented organization. Its purpose is to forward the purpose and use of our library. This year, in fulfilling their purpose, the members of the Library Club purchased several new magazine covers and new books for the library, and often decorated bulletin boards to help brighten the library. The club also provides several social functions. This year the club sponsored a Christmas party and the annual Library club tea to which they invited members of the faculty and staff.



Drama Club

Stuns campus

With car smash

Writing plays and performing skits and pantomimes are just part of the action for Drama Club members. Those who don't participate in these activities work backstage helping the performers with their makeup, working on lighting, and helping to create sets and props.

The Drama Club provides an opportunity for students to take part in dramatic activities though they may not have time for drama in their class schedule.

Throughout the year the Drama Club offered free tickets to plays and other dramatic performances being shown in the Phoenix area. The club raised money to sponsor activities such as all-school plays and other related speech and dramatic activities.

The Drama Club assisted the Drama department in presenting several major productions



Above: Charles Kidder and Rick Robertson argue over treasure in "Three Against Death."

Right: Tommie Taylor portrays Mrs. Grant, a doctor's wife, as she unmasks an unknown villain in "Undertow." Both plays were presented to full houses.



this year. They included "Undertow" starring Linda Perry, Connie Olivarez, and Tommie Taylor; "The Natives Are Restless" starring Lana Popovich, Diane Oskerson and Mike Zagorski; and "Three Against Death" starring Manuel Chavez, Larry Jording and Orville Lucas.

In order to raise money, the Drama Club held a car smash at which students were given the opportunity to release their hostilities by attempting to smash an old car with a sledge hammer. The club also held candy apple sales and bake sales.

DRAMA CLUB First Row: Chuck Kidder, Larry Jording, Manuel Chavez, Al Morris, Terry Holm. Second Row: Vicki Velasquez, Charlotte Lowery, Tomasita Taylor, Connie Olivarez, Lana Popovich, Mrs. Robertson, Sponsor. Third Row: Linda Perry, Barbara Charr, Kathy Sickler, Shelley Mullins, Lennie Repanas, Sandy Showalter, Pam Canfield.





ART CLUB First Row: Debbie Doughtit, Jean Ong. Second Row: Eddie Emery, Lane Desplanques, Janet Canary, Charles Hernandez, Mr. Boykin. Left: Art Club member, Mona Walker, often takes advantage of the Art Room facilities to help develop her talent for sketching.

A significant event for Art Club this year was the framing of the Club's first constitution. According to Charles Hernandez, Art Club president, the club felt this was a necessary step toward maintaining an orderly movement of club activities.

To help promote better interschool relations the Art Club held interclub meetings with Art Clubs from schools throughout the PUHS system.

The Art Club took several field trips this year. The club visited an art showing at the First National Bank, and viewed a demonstration

Clubs enjoy Interschool Activities

of silk-screening. Also Art Club members took regular visits to Encanto Park and to various desert places for sketching.

The Art Club held regular weekly meetings but members were welcomed at any time to use the facilities in the art room in order to work on and complete individual and group projects.

Art Club members used their talents to create various trinkets for sales to raise funds for their projects.

The major function of the Chess Club is to get interested people together to play chess. Chess Club members represented Carl Hayden in all tournaments with other schools, and in March attend the State High School Chess Tournament. In order to pay for these outside activities the club held several bakesales and car washes.

CHESS CLUB First Row: Tim Phillips, Horlando Ramirez, Jim Little, Paul Beckman, Bill Moleterno, Alfred Sosna. Second Row: Steve Clark, David Gotleib, Russell Grant, Bill Nietfield, Charles Hammett, Roger Degler, Janes Tipton—Sponsor.



French Club adopts child in France



The French Club's major project this year was to raise money to support an underprivileged child in France. The club also sponsored several field trips. These included a visit to the Phoenix Art Museum and a French play at the Arizona Repertory Theater. Among their other activities was the annual French Club banquet in the spring. Guest speakers were regularly invited to French Club meetings, and occasionally French Club members were given the opportunity to view both scenic and educational slides of France. The club regularly held pickle sales and bake sales.

The annual Festiva Saturnalo was among the year's major events for the Latin Club. Festiva Saturnalia is a type of Roman Christmas. Clubs from all over the valley are invited to this event. Each club presented skits and sang carols in Latin. A Roman banquet was also held at that time.

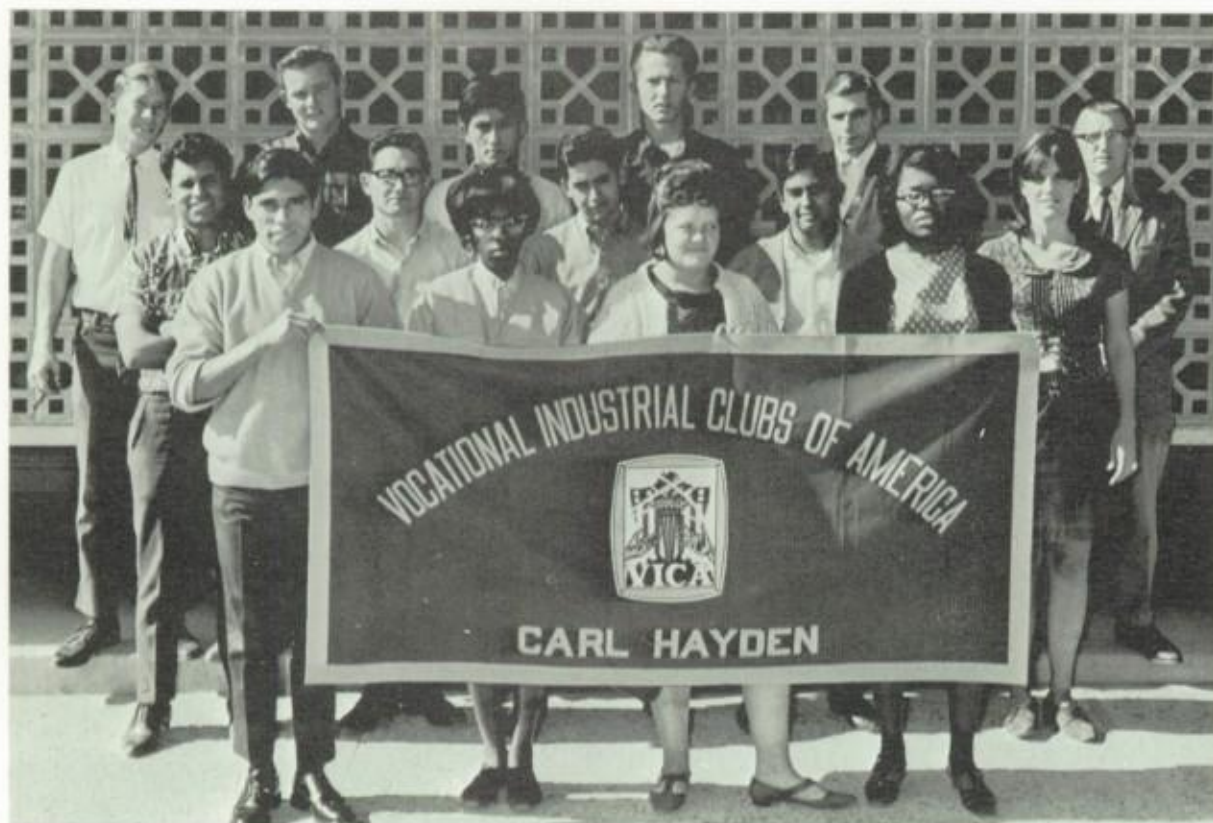
The year's major social event for the club was their annual Latin banquet. Special guests were invited, and new club members acted as slaves for the evening.

Also, the club attended the Circus Menimas. This is an annual convention of Latin clubs featuring competition in the fields of Roman history, mythology, and vocabulary.

FRENCH CLUB First Row: Nicolasa Savala, Diane Holcek, Debbie Douthit, Charlene Lynn, Ninfa Villarreal. Second Row: Becky Porter, Sara Apelas, Tommie Taylor, Carol Lee, Debbie Smith, Dale Shope. Third Row: John Duncan, Bob Bennett, Pat Rhodes, Jerry Reid, Wallace Botel, Frank Lerma.

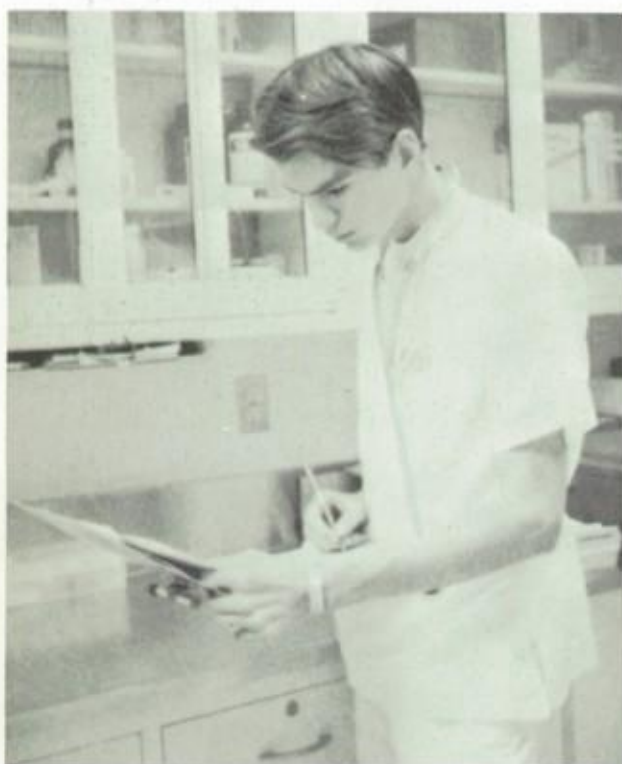
LATIN CLUB First Row: Debby Yee, Donna Bentley, Margie Weben, Judy Grissom, Rita Bentley, Cynthia Richards, Beverly Bunch, Andy Bradshaw. Second Row: Diane Rivera, Jessie Henman, Pat Fox, Wanda Ford, Sue Wilson, Kathy Roland—Vice President, Horlando Ramirez, Randy La Brash, Terry Lessig. Third Row: Mike Dickason—Treasurer, Gumby Ybarra, David Johnston, Clem Teng, James Bentley, Lucy Lovelady—Secretary, Ken Miller, Debbie Fisher, Sandy Ratliff—President, Bruce Brier, Miss Bezak—Sponsor.





ICE Afternoon Class First Row: Rudy Mendivil, Linda Mosley, Rudy Janes, Carril Edwards. Second Row: Hank Marlinez, Ron Frias, Gilbert Roman, Cindy Cox. Third Row: Don Keller, Wayne Baker, Mike Jimenez, Roger Howick, Joe Smith, Mr. Troxel.

Roy Ryals is employed as a hospital orderly, just one of the many fields opened to students in the ICE Program.



An accomplishment of which all 1967-68 Carl Hayden ICE (Industrial Cooperative Education) students are quite proud is the election of two Falcon ICE members to state offices at the annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America convention in Flagstaff. Elected were Phil Cowand, Historian, and Roy Ryals, President.

Industrial Cooperative Education, established at Carl Hayden in 1962, provides a system in which students are given the opportunity to coordinate their vocational interest and activities with classroom study. Under this system, each student attends classes either in the morning or afternoon and holds employment, either in an industrial or technological vocation, the remainder of the day. For students in this program, one

ICE members Coordinate Jobs, studies

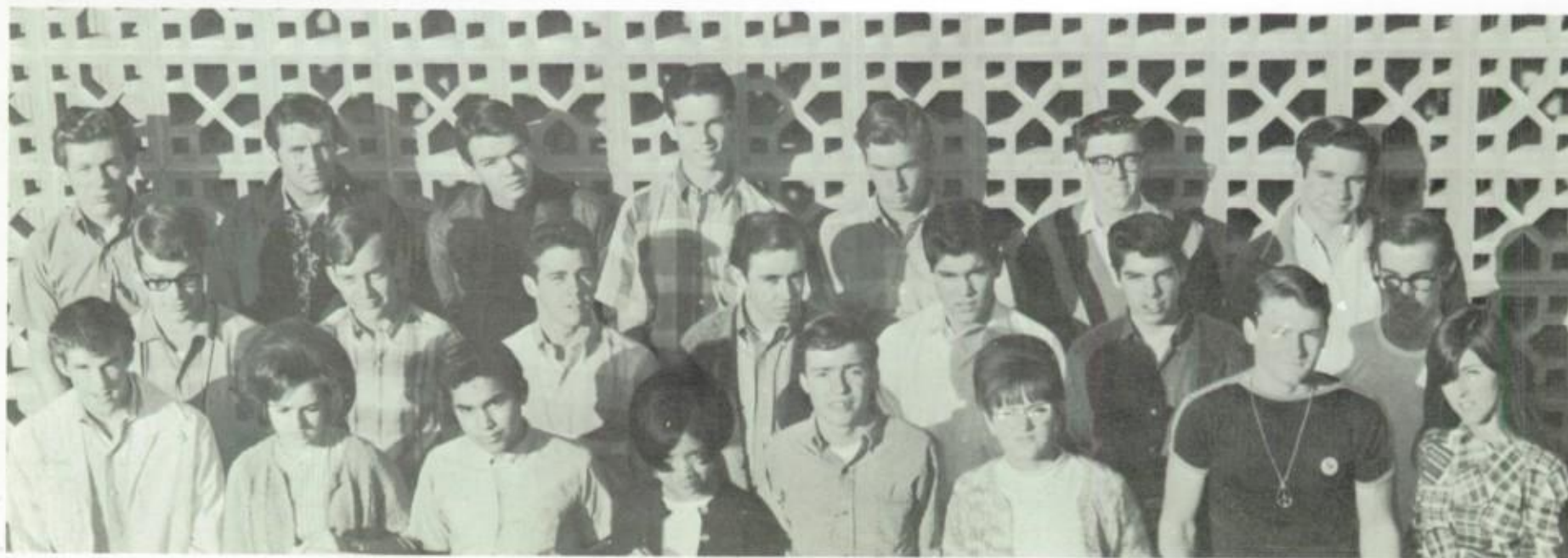
class each day is spent in ICE classroom study. ICE students are placed in jobs through their sponsor, Mr. Troxel, who attempts to coordinate the students' classroom study with their on-the-job-training.

ICE offers an extremely wide range of opportunities, including employment in the fields of cosmetology, laboratory work, plumbing, drafting and engineering, meat cutting, silk screening, hospital work, and many others.

ICE also provides many social functions. One of the major social events for the club was a large banquet at the end of the school year. ICE members and their employers are invited to this annual event.

The ICE held several other fund raising projects including a most successful sucker sale.

ICE Morning Class First Row: James Schmitt, Mary Sandri, Henry Austin, Olga Silva, Danny Wolf, Donna Plato, Bruce Wenger. Second Row: Ernest Behnemon, Jerry Swauger, Dan Decker, Dave Johnson, Ruben Samora, Roger Ellis, Rory Kraft. Third Row: Glenn Southwood, Mike Lemprecht, Roy Ryles, John Mortenson, Karl Kindrick, Phil Cowand.



DECA makes merry Christmas for many



This year the DECA has been an extremely active organization.

In addition to carrying on the regular business of both holding a job and attending classes, DECA students have carried out a number of notable activities. During the Christmas season the DECA carried out a project to send Christmas cards to GI's in Viet Nam. In carrying out the project, the DECA bought 500 Christmas cards, for which they used their own designs. Boxes were placed in the cafeteria and library, and the students were asked to insert the names of GI's to whom they wished to have cards sent. Also as a special Christmas project, the DECA "adopted" a needy family; DECA students worked hard on this project and asked the entire student body for help. DECA truly helped to create a brighter, happier Christmas for many.

In order to raise funds to finance their activities, the DECA held a Christmas Bow Sale and several bakesales.

DECA Front Row: Janet Wesley, Mr. Nunn, Edward Howard, Sharlene Alves, Nancy Surber, Stan Jones, John Hall, Jerry Lily, Steve Dellinger. Back Row: Karen Hall, Brian Lantz, Bill Gaddis, Linda Soto, Barbara Lane, Jean Jellinger, Debbie Hatfield, Kathy McConeghy, Donna Rodgers.

New at Carl Hayden is the COE (Co-operative Office Education). This program is offered to interested Seniors who are majoring in Business in the field of secretarial or clerical work.

Each student attends morning classes, one of which is related to the business in which he or she is working, and spends the afternoon on the job. This classroom training, combined with actual work experience, presents the best possible preparation for a business career.

The main advantage of the COE is the opportunity to begin employment in a position which permits the student to develop his, or her business personality in realistic setting and apply business skills acquired in the classroom.

Students in this program receive for their efforts both wages and credit toward graduation.



Celia Garcia and Dorothy Plett, like all COE members, work constantly to improve their ability and efficiency.

COE First Row: Beverly Wilson, Celia Ballato, Sheryl Fogel, Dora Marin, Celia Garcia, Margie Silva. Second Row: Mrs. Davis, Jan Farrey, Lydia Saldivar, Carolyn Wass, Gwen Brooks, Brigitte Faulkner, Donna Modisett, Kathy Dressler. Third Row: Martha Lucero, Louise Ortega, Dorothy Plett, Sue Cox, Julie Quihuis, Nellie Cruz, Imogene Knappe, Kathy Rogers.





PARNASSAS First Row: Matthew McMinn, Sponsor, Nancy Cook, Garry Ong, Kathy Roland, Dorene Thurber, Jean Ong, Karen Lowman, Lee Lawson, Janice Edwards, Clem Teng. Second

Row: Scott Leon, Lorraine Hall, Sandra Yunker, Tommie Taylor, LaWanna Giffen, Charlotte Lowery, Shelley Mullins, Linda Cox, Fee Ong, Portlando Ramirez. Third Row: Terrie Christen-

sen, Alan Garlington, Francis Rhodes, Michael Cook, Tim Phillips, Phil Bryce, Bob Bennett, Jim Hall.

Honor societies emphasize excellence

Unlike other honor organizations, the Parnassas Club strives to provide both educational and social functions for its members. Included among the clubs more notable activities this year was a one-hour jet tour of Arizona and visits to Phoenix College and the Phoenix Art

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Linda Cuba, Carol Lee, Lawanna Giffen, Nancy Cook, Julia Cornell, Patty Fuller, Janice Edwards, Sandy Halpin, Darlene Ruiz, Dorene Thurber, Gayla Field, Tommie Taylor. Second Row: James King, Sponsor; Ed Wong, Richard Nix, Mike Cook, James Bentley, George Scriba, Tom Malatesta, Jesse Brazel, Phil Bryce, Dale Shope, Roy Kinsey.

museum. Because of the high cost of such activities, the Parnassas Club found it necessary to hold several fund raising activities. The club sold large chocolate hearts for the Valentine season and later held a bake sale. The remaining funds were used to purchase Parnassas Club pins. Membership qualifications are based most heavily upon the students average. In order to be eligible for Parnassas, one must have at least a 1.5 grade average in his best four subjects.

In order to be eligible for the N. H. S., a student must have at

least a 2.0 grade average and have never earned a grade below a 3 in any subject throughout his high school career. The number and type of the student activities are of equal importance in considering a student for membership in the N. H. S. The major function of the N. H. S. is to give recognition to students who have maintained outstanding social and academic records. The year's main event for the N. H. S. was the annual National Honor Society Assembly at which new N. H. S. members are initiated for the coming year.



Seminar sends delegation to Model UN



The high point of the year for the Honor's Seminar was the Arizona Model United Nations in Tucson. The Seminar sent delegates to represent Albania, Uganda, the United Kingdom, and North Viet Nam. This required a tremendous amount of time and effort spent in an intensive study of the political background, history, and social aspects of the country one is representing. Delegates claim the AMUN was not only interesting

and educational, but was "great fun" too. Many surprising, often humorous incidents were reported from this year's session.

Since the Model UN is an attempt to duplicate as nearly as possible the real UN, both the serious issues and the follies of delegates representing the excentricities of the societies of their countries were presented.

The more surprising incidents included the demands of the North Vietnamese delegate, Tim Phillips, for rice instead of bread at the opening banquet, and the moment when the Arabian delegates left the General Assembly so that they could bow to the East and give praise to Allah. The high point, however, was when for political reasons, the dele-

gate from Nationalist China was temporarily kidnaped.

The club held several camping trips, including a trip to the Grand Canyon. Other projects included helping with collection for UNICEF on Halloween, and several fund raising projects. Major fund raising projects included several car washes and the club's annual Book Fair.

Throughout the year the club gathered regularly to discuss numerous social and political problems.

Larry Trevillion and Andy Warianka, United Kingdom delegates, discuss their position in world affairs at the preliminary session of the Model U.N., held at Central High School. Students found it difficult to make selections from the wide variety of material offered at the Seminar Book Fair.





FBLA tours plants; FTA sees classes

Freda Deloach and Dennis Noland exclaim over feast of FBLA experiences recorded in their scrapbook. FBLA First Row: Dorene Thurber, Georgette Hakola. Second Row: Lorraine Tall, Dennis Hatcher, Pat Durnal.

FTA Covey Whitaker, President; Darlene Green, Vice-President; Betty Lou Bingochea, Secretary; Katrina Epperson, Treasurer.

Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a week in which students had the opportunity to reward their teachers for the grades they received first term by having a sponge throw. They also sold delicious cakes and slurpy suckers all week.

The proceeds, from this week of fun for students, went toward field

trips and social activities. Trips were taken throughout the year to the Arizona Republic, the Coca-Cola plant, and the Carnation Dairy Plant.

Members of FBLA joined in on all the fun at parties given at different members' homes. Riding under the stars was a treat which all FBLA members enjoyed on a surprise hayride.

Future Leaders look to the time when they take their places in the busy world of today. They are now trying to prepare themselves for all of the ups and downs which come with growing and trying to understand our complex society.

Future Teachers visited Arizona State University this year and learned more about the methods of teaching students of all ages.

The goal of these interested students is to learn all they can about the methods of teaching before they enter college.

FTA also keeps them informed of the requirements of the colleges and universities around state.

These future teachers are learning more of the teaching profession through their sponsor, Mr. Kanter. He helps them through his experience to learn more about today's teaching profession, its opportunities, responsibilities, problems, and the important role teachers play in our nation and others.



FHA, 4-H learn and demonstrate skills



Conventions were a very big activity this year for the Future Homemakers of America. Carl Hayden Homemakers attended the District Convention which was held at Camelback High School. The State Convention, for all Homemakers of Arizona, was held March 1, in Flagstaff.

The Future Homemakers also attended numerous social events including a celebration dinner at the Alpine Village and a picnic at the end of the year.

Christmas brought the spirit of friendliness and the Homemakers were not left out. They held a Christmas Party in the girls dorm at the Valley of the Sun School for these children.

Individual projects are stressed in 4-H Club. Members are given the experience of raising anything from rabbits to calves, which they may display at the Arizona State Fair.

Demonstration Day is a big event for each 4-H member. It gives him an opportunity to show others his projects and explain what he hopes to achieve through 4-H.

4-H Club participated in many judging contests for the Arizona State Fair. Their Senior Dairy Team was named first in the state after competing with other high school dairy

teams. The Junior Livestock Team was named second in the state after judging different types of livestock.

An awards banquet was held near the end of the year in which several 4-H members received awards according to how much they had participated in the club, and how well they had proved themselves in their fields of work.

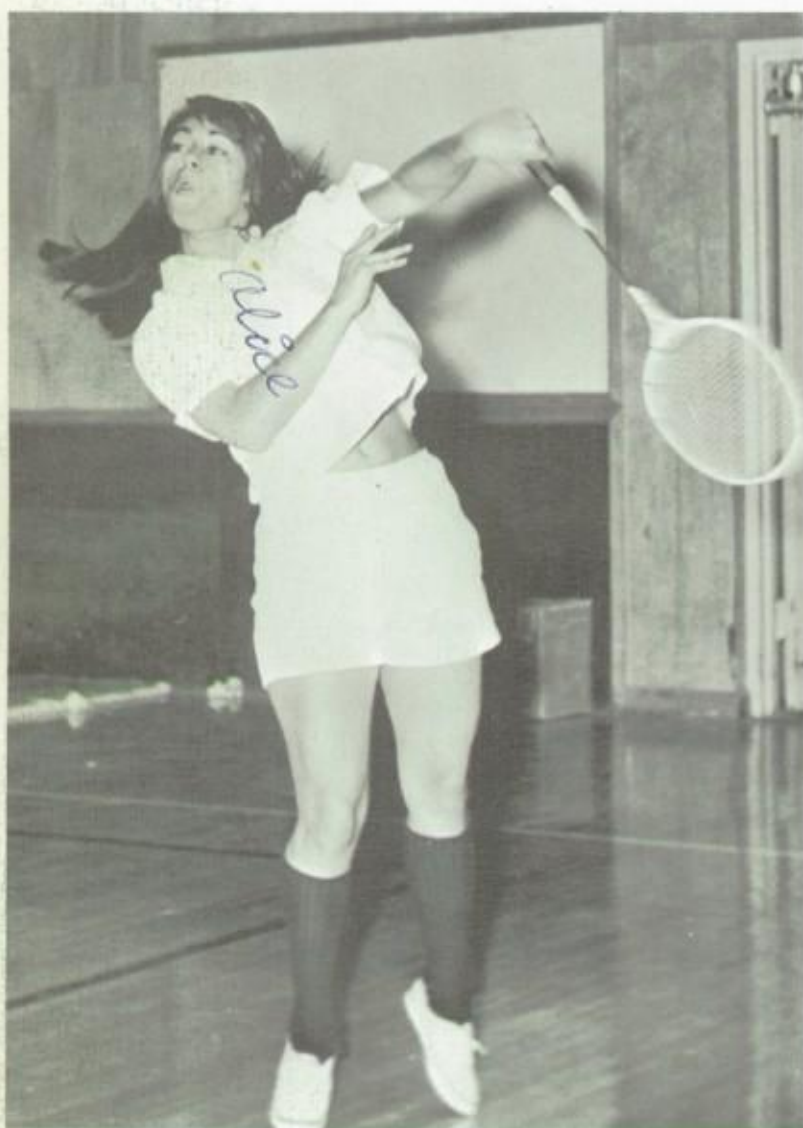
Left: FHA members Dorene Thurber and Barbara Canary take advantage of Homemaking Department facilities to improve their kitchen skills.

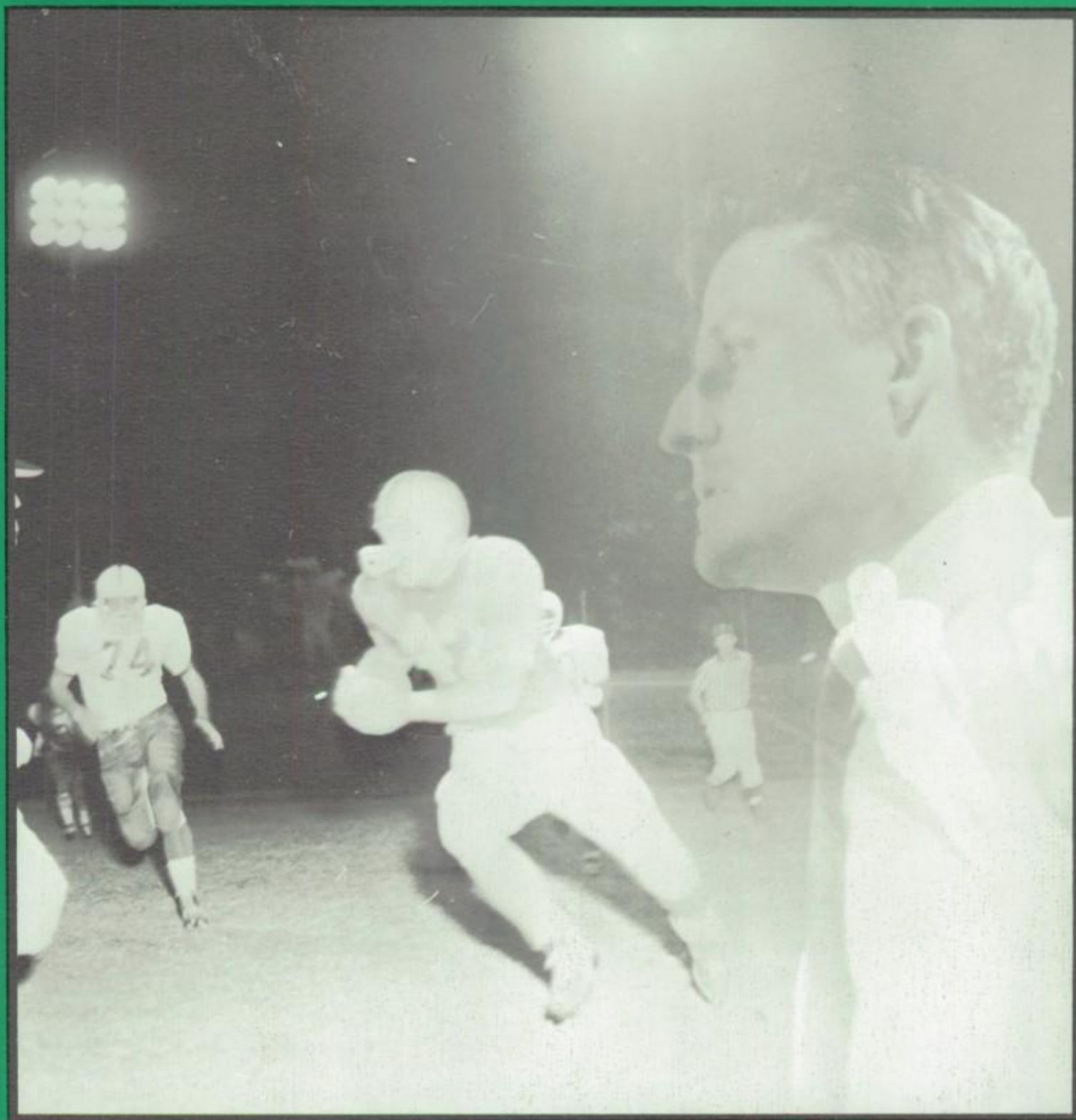
FHA First Row: Linda Harris, Christina Timeche, Virginia Smith. Second Row: Freda DeLoach, Margaret Weber, Darlene Alves.

4-H Club First Row: Fred Combs, Fred Perez, Jim Sullivan. Second Row: Ron Nix, Frank Rinchuso, Mr. Kenneth Butler, Sponsor, Gordon True.



Sports create a competitive mood





Joy electrifies as applause rewards another basket . . . the coach takes you aside to outline tensely a new and crucial play . . . such experiences challenge

intellect and skill as character develops in a competitive atmosphere to prepare for a competitive world.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Willie Hawkins, Steve Pierce, Larry Minks, Damond Mays, Kit Clark, Steve Leister, Bob Bott, Dennis Snider, Paul Cienfuegos, Dave Crouse, Tony Hopper. Second Row: Dean Christy, Richard Watson, Ron Neal, Percell Lewis, Lonnie Price, Glen Jackson, Francis Rhodes, Dave

Shay, Jesse Farnsworth, Burton Bowers, Dave Marusich, Danny Flores. Third Row: Jim Mondragon, Tony Morales, Alex Navarro, Dennis Hatcher, Joe Ledesma, Swartz Pavatia, Dave Powell, Ron Cobos, Jim Eastridge, Tom Crabtree, Darryl Courson, Gene Hebert, Jim Giles.

"The team which can give 110% team effort 60 minutes of every game is the team that wins," states Coach Richard Harkins, new at the helm of Falcon Varsity football maneuvers this year. Falcons found teamwork did make the difference in their upset victories against South Mountain High and West this year.

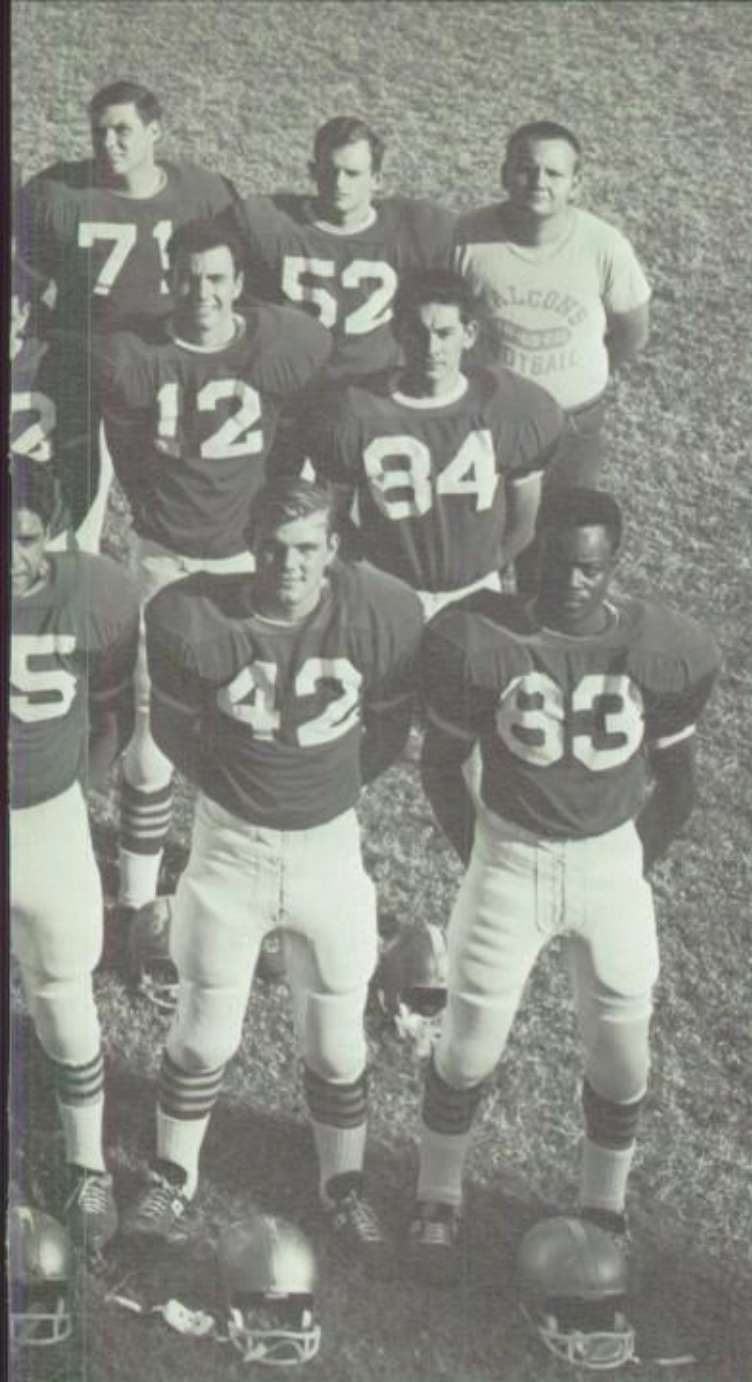
Various modifications of eleven or twelve basic plays by the offensive and defensive Falcon units provided the framework for the Falcon attack. These plays were named according to the key player in each effort, such as the "Hawkins Special."

New techniques included the use of the power "I" formation, a five-man front with stunting linebackers, and the offensive flea-flicker pass which was flipped to Mays to account for one of the touchdowns against Catalina as the Falcons proved surprisingly strong opponents for the number-one ranked Trojans.

Outstanding team efforts for the Falcons during the season included the Crouse 84 yd. punt return in the South game and the Lewis 90 yd. punt return in the West game.



"The three smiling Falcons," Coaches Mack Gilcrist, Richard Harkins, and Dick Jacobs worked very hard this year preparing a fine football team.



These are just a few pictures of Falcons during the action of the season. The coaches and fighting Falcons worked very hard and gave their all in this years football season.

Falcon fight evident In 2-8 varsity season

Leading ground gainers for the Falcons were Damond Mays with 640 yards for the season and David Crouse with 575 yards. Outstanding Falcons on defense were Tom Crabtree, whose improvement during the season was especially noteworthy,

David Shea and Willie Hawkins. David Crouse and Damond Mays were named "backs of the week" by the Coach's Press Box Association, for their outstanding efforts in the games against Maryvale and South Mountain.





Mays, Crouse leading ground gainers

Above: Get out of my way, Damond Mays appears to say . . .

Above Right: "Oh gosh, just when I had it Made . . . Damond Mays and Dean Christy stop the Scottsdale quarterback.



Fumbles and an inexperienced secondary were fatal for the Falcons in the season opener against Prescott 21-7. Damond Mays scored Carl Hayden's first touchdown on a yard sweep. The Badgers, trailing 7-6 with four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter scored twice — once after a recovered fumble on the Falcon 8-yard line and another on a screen pass. Outstanding defensive players for Hayden were Mike Hickson and Willie Hawkins.

Mistakes and failures to take advantage of breaks brought defeat in the game against North 24-14. Two 70-yard runs by North's Dale Metz and a fullback slant gave North a 19-7 halftime lead. A Pierce to Mays pass closed the score 19-14, but North came back to score in the final period. Dave Crouse and Steve Pierce played outstanding games for the Falcons.

Carl Hayden, playing their best game of the season led 5th ranked Maryvale 7-6 for 46 minutes, only to see their efforts fail as Maryvale's Chris Masger smashed over from the 4-yard line with 2 minutes remaining in the game. Damond Mays raced 80 yards for the Falcons only score. Alex Navarro and Gene Herbert played outstanding defensive football.

Willie Hawkin's one-yard plunge, Dave Crouse's spectacular 84-yard punt return, and a tough Falcon defense gave Hayden a 13-6 upset victory over South. Defensive standouts for the Falcons were Percell Lewis, Ron Neal, Dave Powell, and Tom Crabtree. The Homecoming victory was especially appreciated since it was the first home victory in two years. Larry Minks and Tony Hopper played an outstanding offensive game.

Carl Hayden battled Catalina's Number 1-ranked Trojans to a 7-7 tie in the first half and then fell to defeat 21-13. The Falcons out-gained the Trojans 253 yards to 226 yards net. A Steve Pierce to Damond Mays pass covered 64 yards for one score and the other was made on a 42 yard flea-flicker to Mays. Dave Marusich and Percell Lewis played outstanding defensively.

Hayden blanked West's championship hopes as the Thunderbirds were unable to break through the tough Falcon defense, falling to Hayden 12-7. Action started for the Falcons in the second half when Percell Lewis picked up the ball and ran 97 yards for a touchdown. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Damond Mays ran 17 yards around left end to the T-Bird end zone for the second touchdown.

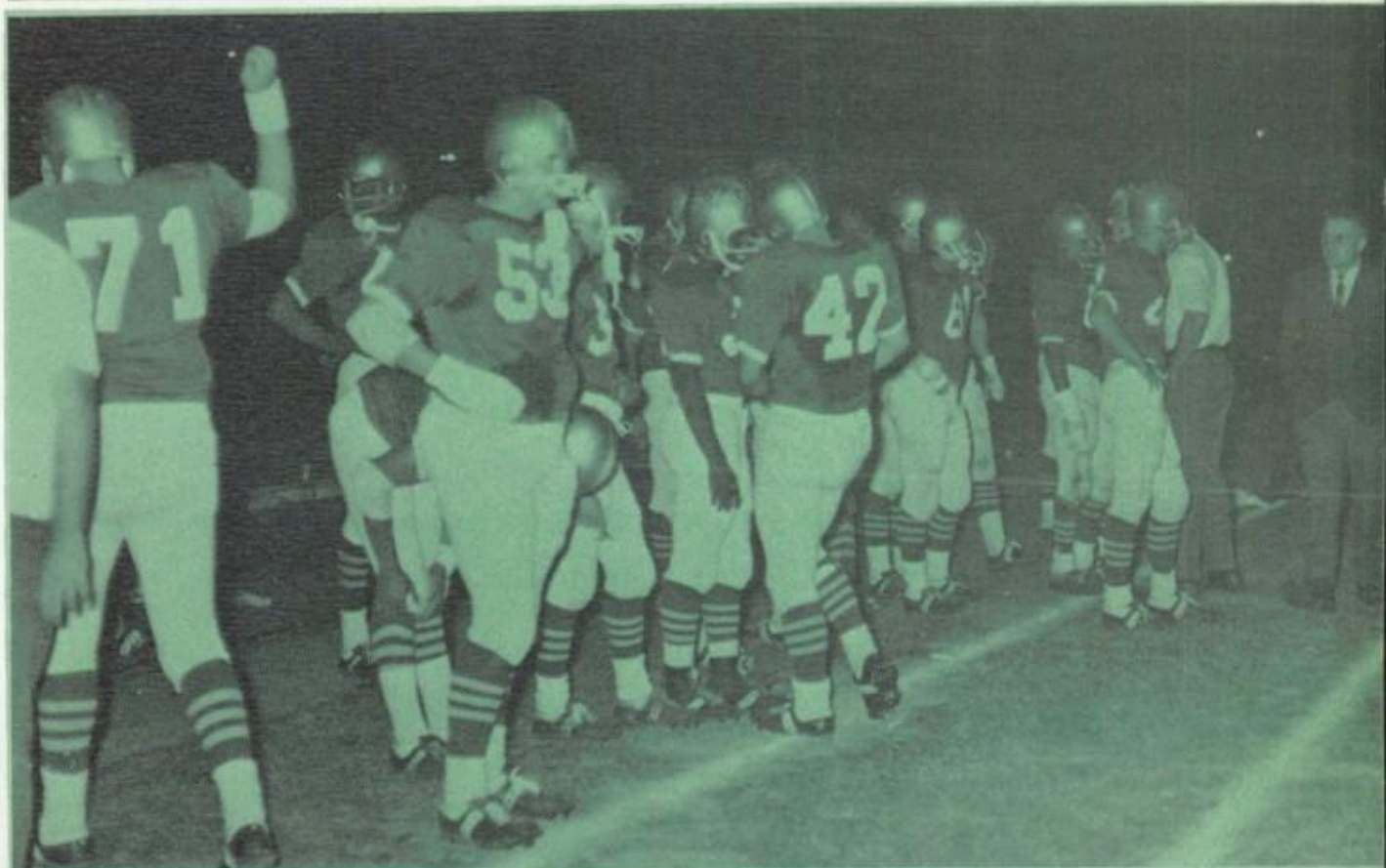
Despite Damon Mays' two touchdowns, the Falcons were defeated by Scottsdale, 25-13. Hindered by penalties, Hayden was unable to score until late in the fourth quarter. Damon Mays went in from the one-yard line for the first touchdown. With three minutes left until halftime, Steve Pierce hit Mays in the end zone for the final touchdown.

Carl Hayden's division standing was altered when Phoenix Union scored a touchdown fifteen seconds before the game ended to edge the Falcons 12-7. After a scoreless first half, Hayden's only touchdown came on Damon Mays' one-yard plunge. Outstanding Falcons defensively were David Shay and Paul Cienfuegos. Dave Crouse and Steve Liester player outstanding offensive games.

Alhambra defensive efforts proved highly successful as the Lions held the Falcons to only 58 yards gained during the entire game. Two Falcon scoring efforts in the second half were thwarted by the Lion defense as both Mays and Crouse were held for no gain. The Lion's tally was 218 yards and a 19-0 victory over Hayden.

The top-ranked Camelback Spartans edged a win over the again surprisingly strong Falcons 13-7. The Falcon touchdown was scored when reserve quarterback Lonnie Price hit Dave Crouse for a seven-yard touchdown flat pass. Hayden gained 95 yards rushing to Camelback's 80. The schools chalked 9 first downs each.

Above: Rebels scramble after Hawkins as he makes good gain in the winning effort against South. Right: "Be sure you keep up with that halfback," Coach Harkins cautions as he paces in the game against West. Below Right: Mays falters after good gain against West. Below: "Who has the Ball?" Falcons and Rebels seem to say after a successful Pierce fake.



JV's find going rough; have 1-9 season



Junior Varsity	Opponent
0.....Central	19
13.....North	18
0.....Maryvale	40
7.....Scottsdale	6
7.....South	24
0.....East	12
0.....PU	12
21.....West	35
0.....Alhambra	20
13.....Camelback	41

"Go, Go, Go" The J.V. football players seem to say as they stand anxiously waiting their turn at dummy blocking drill. This is only one of many drills the J.V. linemen and back-field men go through every day.

Junior Varsity Football team showed improvement over the season despite numerous injuries to key players. Led by coaches Root and Norenburg, the JV's finished with a 1-9 season record.

Players Leroy Birdsong, Terry Wolfe, Freddie Whalen, Dale Parrack, and Mario Martinez were unable to finish the season because of injuries.

Backs Bruce Moore, Mike Allen, Fee Ong, and Terry Wolfe were leading ground gainers. Cited as outstanding pass receiver was Luciano Alonzo. Defensive linebackers Bruce Moore and Terry Wolfe, Tackles Dale Parrack and Ralph Hernandez played outstanding games.

North and Camelback proved to be the best played games. Birdsong chalked up 2 40-yard runs in the North game while the Falcons against Camelback turned in their best cooperative performance. Dickason connected with Alonzo 3 times for long gains as the Falcons held a lead for 3½ quarters of the game. Camelback scored 3 times in the last 2 minutes of the game on Falcon errors to win 41-13.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Jerry McCartney, Tom Boyd, Bruce Brier, Dennis Toland, Mike Allen, Joe Rubio, Bill Markham. Second Row: Ronnie Juarz, Melvin Humphrey,

Bruce Moore, Richard Perez, John Moreno, Mike Kruse, Greg Gammage. Third Row: Delvin Pierson, Oscar Gutierrez, Charles Hammett, David Perez, Art Dineyazhe, Clay Garrison, Fee

Ong. Fourth Row: Coach Norenburg, Mike Dickason, Nolan Thompson, Luciano Alonzo, John Hassell, Douglas Toland, Ralph Hernandez, Dale Parrack, Fred Whalen.

Lightweights, Frosh find Losing Seasons

Hindered by interceptions and fumbles, the Falcon Lightweights survived a 2-6-1 season. Duane Wilson and Andrew Hamilton were the leading ground gainers. Coach Baniewicz credited Don Kruse with being the outstanding lineman helped by John Marin. Oscar McLaurin, Steve Williams, Al Wray and Raynard Lawhorn chalked up creditable performances in the back-field.

The most exciting play of the season was an 80 yard kick-off return touchdown by Duane Wilson in the Washington game.

Hindered by a lack of players, the Freshman Football team staggered to a 0-9 season record. Outstanding player for the Frosh team was Stan Stovall, who played both offensive and defensive halfback. Other players deserving special recognition for their performances are Bill Miller, Armando Ruelas, Robert Montomayor and Steve Main.

Frosh turned in their best game against Camelback, losing in the closing seconds 21-12.



LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Eddie Whalen, Steve Halsey, Wayne Mendel, Andy Weber, Paul Ferrero, John Turtchin, Donald Castro, Michael Torres. Second Row: John Marin, Fred Avalos, David Orozco, Joe Acevedo, George Richards, Don Kruse, Keith Mullins, Raynard Lawhorn, Manuel Rios. Third Row:

John Bremer, Luis Chavez, Richard Borquez, Oscar McLaurin, Henry Ruiz, Duane Wilson, Andrew Hamilton, Steve Williams, Jerry Wells. Fourth Row: Coach Baniewicz, Gilbert Torres, Conrad Jackson, Frank Bojorquez, Luis Del A Rose, Freddie Aguilar, Eddie Penuneri, Frank Mendoza, Al Wray, Kash McLaurin.

Lightweight	Opponent
20.....North	0
0.....Maryvale	9
6.....South	13
6.....East	12
7.....PU	19
6.....West	6
0.....Alhambra	12
19.....Camelback	0

Freshman	Opponent
0.....North	27
0.....Maryvale	19
0.....South	6
0.....East	40
0.....PU	58
7.....West	34
13.....Alhambra	45
12.....Camelback	21



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Ernie Busatamante, Armando Ruelas, Rick Oviedo, Charles Storr, John Hetzel, Jerry Homtse, Alfred Quintana. Second Row: Coach Hickman, Rick

Cox, Jake Frizzell, Phillip Fisher, Mike Harrington, Gary Mead, Lorenzo Salazar, Jeffrey Watson, John Heredia. Third Row: Vernon Green, Bill Miller, Stanley Stovall, Robert

Montemayor, Walter Grice, Mike Dineyazhe, David Giles. Fourth Row: Bill Rucker, Lee Vega, Mark Clark, Mike Williams, John Garlington, Steve Main.

Varsity Cross Country Ends 2-7 Season



Harold Sainz prepares for a fast start as George Ferrero builds speed during afternoon practice. Varsity members run 3 miles on an average afternoon as required of participants at Hayden. Varsity Cross Country team includes: Harold Sainz, Mario Serrano, George Ferrero, Richard Miranda, Tim Hanks and Denzil Solomon.

Opening the 1967 season, Varsity Cross Country dropped it's first meet to Central, 24-31. Tino Reyes and Mario Serano placed second and third in the two-mile run; Richard Miranda, Steve Osborn, and Ernie Avalos rounded out the scoring.

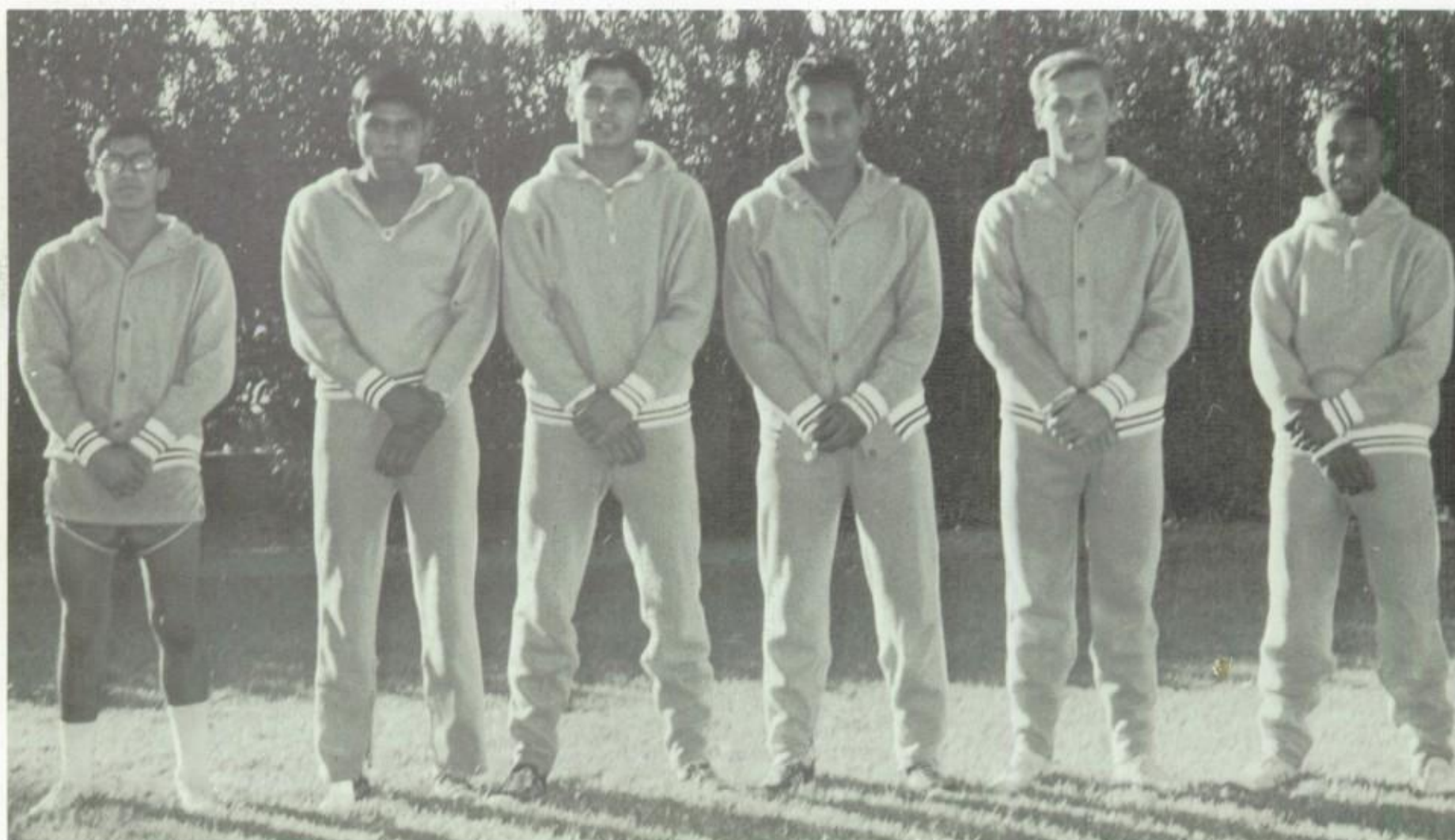
Against North High, Mario Serrano led the Falcons to a first place score. Harold Sainz, Jim Kuhn, and George Ferrero also placed in the 23-45 meet. Against Maryvale, Harold Sainz and Mario Serrano placed 7th and 8th respectively in the 15-48 panther win.

With Harold Sainz at first and Mario Serrano second, our Blue and Gold winners defeated Scottsdale with a 26-29 score. When they met South, however a 22-39 defeat was handed them. They experienced defeat again with a score of 44-17 against East.

At the tri-school meet, Hayden fell to West and Phoenix Indian, 83-45-48. Harold Sainz placed highest.

In the competition versus the Alhambra Lions, we were defeated 15-50.

Hayden was defeated by both Cortez and Camelback in the second tri-school meet held at Camelback which completed their season with a 2-7 record.



JV harriers Survive 3-7 Meet season

Similar to the Varsity situation, the JV's began the schedule with a defeat. Although Jim Kuhn captured 1st place, Central was victorious 26-30.

Dropping North 20-35, the Falcons scored high with Scott Leon at 2nd and Denzil Solomon at 3rd. Jim Nolen and Ed McCartney also demonstrated excellent performances. Next in line, Maryvale defeated Hayden 15-50.

Defeated by Scottsdale 12-33, our highest standings came with Carlos Cruz at 4th and Jim Henson at 5th. The JV's were also defeated by East, 19-41.

Participating in the tri-school meet involving West and Phoenix Indian,, Hayden lost 16-44-46.

With a score identical to Varsity, the J V's lost to Alhambra 15-50. Ending the season with a tri-school meet, Hayden fell to Cortez and Camelback.

Varsity	Opponent
24.....Central	31
31.....North	25
15.....Maryvale	48
26.....Scottsdale	29
39.....South	22
44.....East	17
47.....PU	16 MV 18
48.....West	15
15.....Alhambra	50
45.....Cortez	15 CHS 17

JV	Opponent
26.....Central	30
20.....North	35
15.....Maryvale	30
.....Scottsdale..(Forefeit)	
49.....South	15
41.....East	19
50.....PU	15 MV 35
46.....West	16
50.....Alhambra	15
44.....Cortez	16 CHS 17



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY First Row: Alfred Hall, Doug Winans, Nick Saenz, Skip Hernandez, Co-Captain, Carlos Cruz, Captain,

Bill Thomas, Bob Dominquez. Second Row: Scott Leon, Jim Nolen, Mario Huerta, Jim Kuhn, Bob Howard, and Pat Duran.



Good form and conditioning are essential for each participant. Short hard dashes and 20 minutes of conditioning exercises are part of daily practice routines.



Tim Hanks prepares for a fast start during an after-school practice session. Each member runs approximately 2 miles during practice.

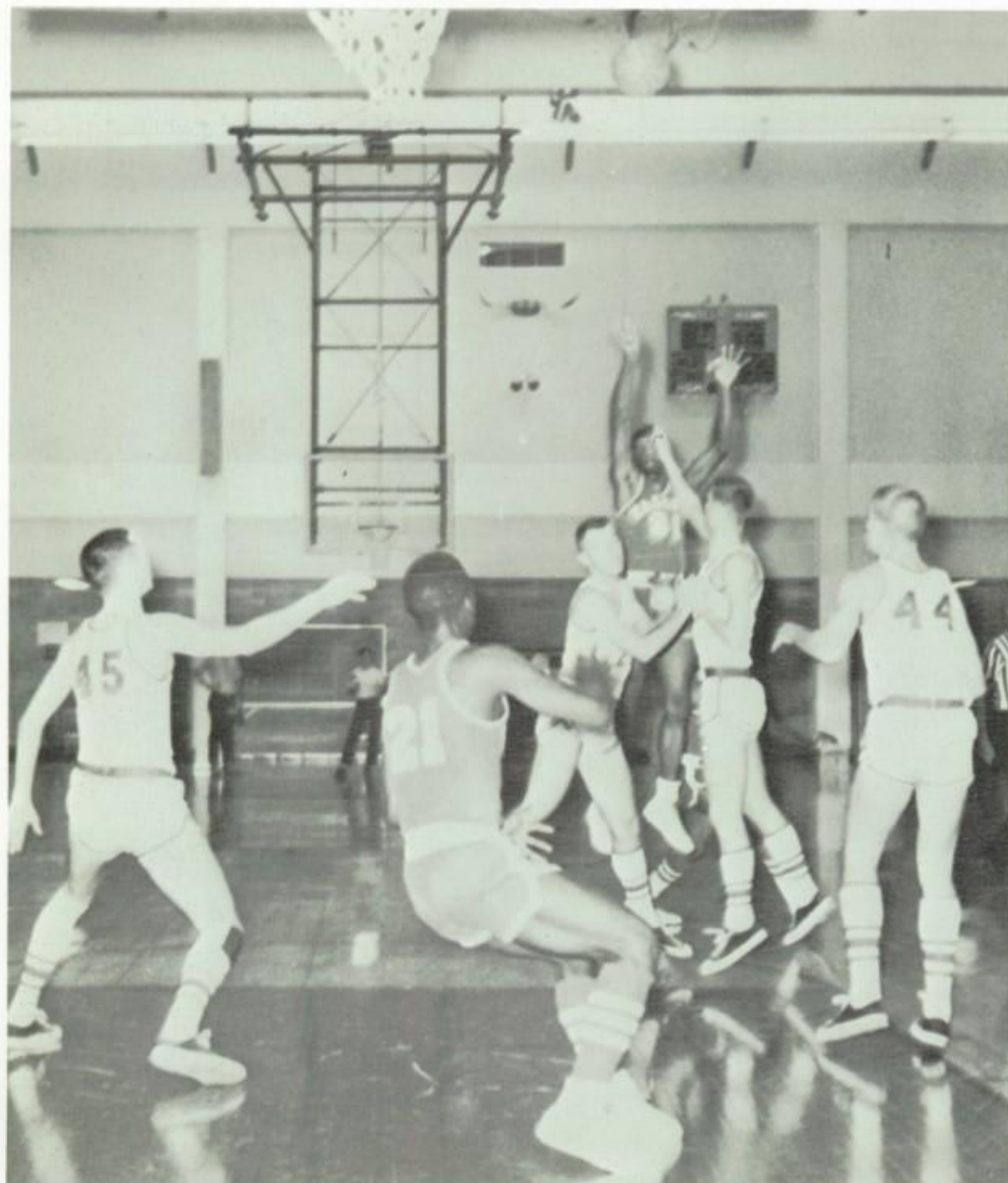
Falcons win Two season Openers

Leading the 1967-68 Varsity Basketball Team at Carl Hayden was Falcon Damond Mays who ended the season with 365 total points. He also scored well with 35% of attempted shots successful, 61 defensive rebounds, and 22 assists.

Eldon Glaser closed his standings with 286 total points, completing 75% of his free throws; 94 defensive rebounds, 20 recoveries, and 30 assists were also credited to him. Willie Hawkins completed his season record with 260 total points, 58 defensive rebounds, and 38% successful shots made; 62 assists and 78 recoveries were also his to be registered.

15.6 total points were credited to Alex Navarro along with 38% shots made successfully, 52% free throws made, and 15 assists. He also made 50 defensive rebounds and 32 recoveries.

Left: Falcon Calvin Bagley sinks two points from mid-court, while Falcon Willie Hawkins waits to rebound. Bottom Left: Coach Tuccio contemplates a game situation while Falcon Willie Hawkins looks on during game with East. Bottom: Falcon Eldon Glaser out jumps Maryvale center for possession of ball for Falcons.



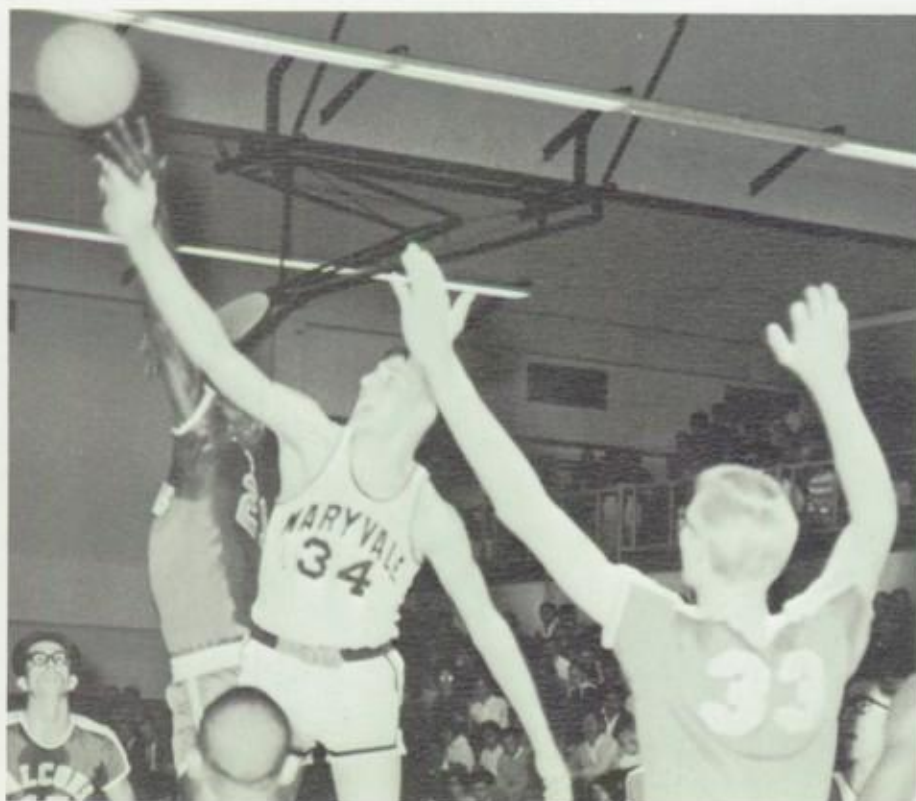


Also highlighting the Varsity line-up was Albert Love who tallied 132 points. He also made 32% shots attempted, 63% of his free throws, and made 13 defensive rebounds.

Edward St. Clair completed his Varsity Basketball tenure with 66 total points, 39% shots made successfully and 10 defensive rebounds.

Notable accounts listed by Dean Christie were 62% shots attempted successful. Greg Lane completed 50% of his free throws and 48% other shots attempted.

VARSITY BASKETBALL Row One: Percell Lewis, Ron Neal, Dean Christie, Edward St. Clair, Willie Hawkins. Row Two: Al Love, Calvin Bagley, Robbie Bates, Greg Lane, Eldon Glaser, Alex Navarro. Below: Falcon Damond Mays attempts to tip the ball to either Falcon Eldon Glaser or Greg Lane while jumping against a Maryvale opponent. Right: Blue and Gold guard Alex Navarro stretches to complete the goal.



Mays, Glaser top Falcon scorers

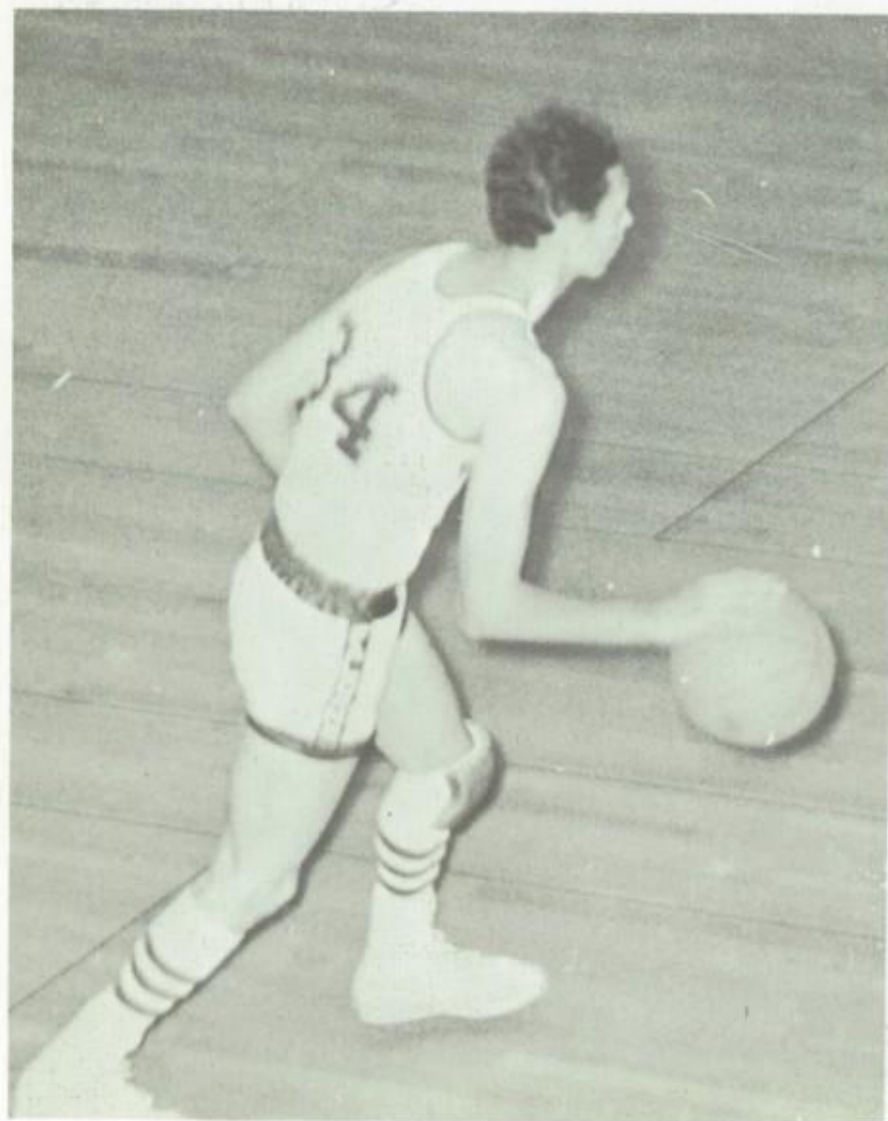


Above left: Jump! Dean Christie makes a basket for two points in competition with East High Longhorns.

Above: Falcon Calvin Bagley shoots for goal as Willie Hawkins moves in to assist.

Below left: Al Love, two year Varsity team member, dribbles toward action in competition against Tucson Pueblo Warriors.

Below: Robbie Bates, first year Varsity player, completes play for two points in game against Maryvale while Ed St. Clair races to his aid.



Varsity	Opponent
58.....	Glendale48
60.....	Pueblo54
52.....	Maryvale61
54.....	Sunnyside64
69.....	Central87
61.....	Moon Valley36
39.....	Catalina72
45.....	Glendale54
56.....	South63
39.....	North53
41.....	Maryvale65
62.....	East71
57.....	Alhambra73
56.....	West60
45.....	P. U.67
71.....	Camelback47
35.....	East63
68.....	Alhambra75
51.....	West61
56.....	P. U.83
57.....	Camelback80

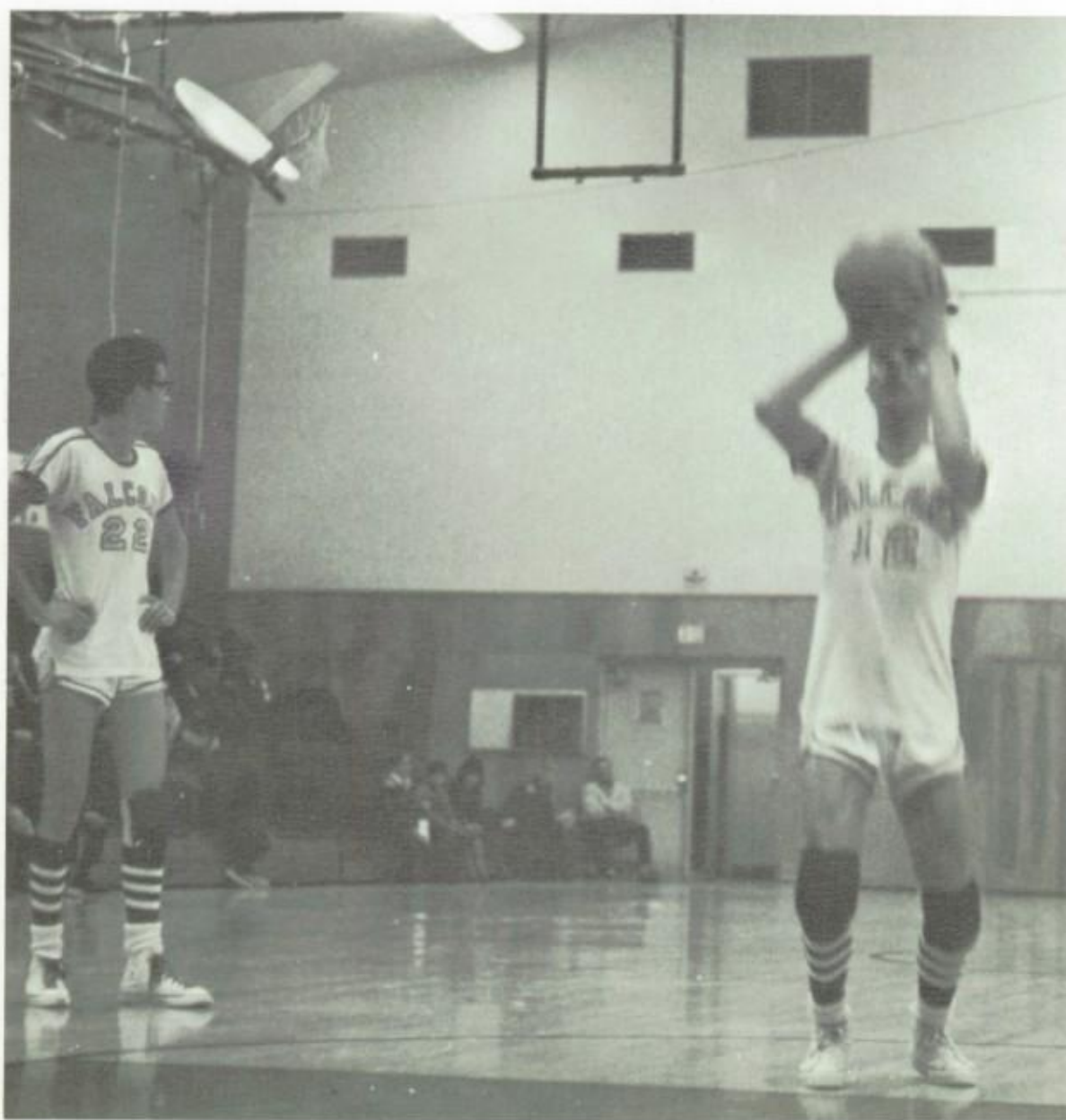


Above: Junior Calvin Bagley shows that arduous basketball practice pays off as he outjumps an Alhambra Lion to assure the scoring of an additional two points for the Falcons. Right: Two year Varsity Cager Al Love proves his worth to the Falcons when he takes advantage of his height to outjump and outstretch an Alhambra Lion to successfully intercept the ball to further the progress of the Birds.





Falcon JV hookers weather 5-14 season



JUNIOR VARSITY Basketball: George Gonzales, Cleveland Jones, David Santa Cruz, David Cruz, Fee Ong, Alfred Estorga. Right: George Gonzales attempts free throw. Falcons won the game, 72-48, against Moon Valley.

Hustle and determination were trademarks of this season's Junior Varsity Basketball team.

David Cruz ended the season as top scorer, as he averaged 15 points per game. Cleveland Jones scored highest in rebounding and defense totals, while Al Estorga and George Gonzales were rated as best fast break runners.

Most outstanding wins were over Glendale, Moon Valley, South, North, and Phoenix Union.

Fee Ong and David Santa Cruz displayed both good coordination and drive in the North and Phoenix Union contests.

JV Basketball	Opponent
56.....	Glendale45
48.....	Pueblo66
40.....	Marydale48
51.....	Sunnyside59
56.....	Central69
72.....	Moon Valley48
66.....	South64
65.....	North58
48.....	Maryvale55
45.....	East69
51.....	Alhambra59
59.....	West61
69.....	Phoenix Union65
55.....	Camelback78
52.....	East69
46.....	Alhambra58
52.....	West60
55.....	Phoenix Union76
63.....	Camelback72

Freshman A Triumphs with 10-8 Season

Basketball "A" Opponent

54.....	North	29
61.....	Maryvale	52
68.....	Central	52
68.....	Central	52
31.....	Moon Valley	21
25.....	South	14
49.....	North	31
44.....	Maryvale	31
41.....	East	52
37.....	Alhambra	35
28.....	West	63
39.....	P. U.	45
36.....	Camelback	49
33.....	East	32
39.....	Alhambra	42
46.....	West	53
32.....	P. U.	70
36.....	Camelback	51



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL B: Dan Ramirez, Ted Shaffer, Rich Staffeldt, Larry Younger. Second Row: George Richards, Oscar McLaurin, Larry Jolley, Keith

Mullins. Third Row: Steve Williams, Allen Wray, Andrew Hamilton, Coach Norenberg.

Basketball "B" Opponent

41.....	North	53
39.....	Moon Valley	32
27.....	South	15
36.....	North	41
31.....	Maryvale	48
28.....	East	45
19.....	Alhambra	44
22.....	West	35
13.....	P. U.	49
21.....	Camelback	72
7.....	East	54
20.....	Alhambra	72
22.....	West	25
11.....	P. U.	50
20.....	Camelback	52

Freshman A basketball began its season with a 54-29 win over the North Mustangs and again defeated Maryvale High with a score of 61-52. A third consecutive win of 68-44 was chalked-up over Central.

Three defeats were handed to the Freshmen by Moon Valley, 31-21; South, 25-14; and North, 49-31, as their pace slowed. They closed with a 10-8 record.

The Falcon Freshman B basketball team fell to North in the season opener

after a show of good teamwork and coordination, 53-41. The second contest saw them defeat Moon Valley, 37-32; followed with another victory South Mountain at 27-5.

Later in the season, a heavy defeat by the East High Longhorns in the second contest with them, began a string of losses with defeats by Alhambra, West, Phoenix Union, and Camelback. Their 2-13 season was closed with a defeat by Camelback 20-52.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL A: Dave Courson, Wayne Mendle, Frank Transylvania, John Turchin, Skip Hernandez. Second Row: Don Kruse, Walter Grice, Charles Neal, Gary Mead, Ernie Bustamente, Charles

Storr, Mgr. Third Row: Ruben Mendivel, Bill Miller, Stanley Stovall, Marl Clark, Frank Mendoza, Coach Grossarth.





VARSITY WRESTLING First Row: George Velasco, Freddie Garcia, Rex Davis, Jack Wiley,

Joe Grijalva, Tony Flores. Second Row: Ralph Hernandez, Dale Parrack, Tom Crabtree, Leroy

Birdsong, Mike Hickson, Brent Ayers, Coach Arrendondo.

Matmen capture third in District



Coach Arrendondo's Blue and Gold Matmen, led by Rex Davis and Fred Garcia, not only completed a successful 7-2 season record, but also placed 3rd in the District Divisional and 2nd in the Christmas Tournament.

Seven Varsity Grapplers earned places in the State Finals held at Phoenix Union. Rex Davis, 120 pounds, and Fred Garcia, 127 pounds, nabbed 1st Place Medals in their weight classes, along with Tom Crabtree, 165 pounds, taking 2nd Place. Taking 3rd in their weight classes were Brent Ayers, 138, Joe Grijalva, 103, Jack Wiley, 112, and Mike Hickson, 154 at 4th Place.

With the conclusion of the Wrestling Season, the Varsity squad will lose five Matmen. The grapplers include Brent Ayers, Rex Davis, Freddie Garcia, Mike Hickson, and George Velasco. Those undefeated included: Rex Davis with a perfect 18-0 slate and Freddie Garcia whose record was spoiled by one loss and ended the season with a 16-1 record.



Middle: "Well, next week is District . . ." says Coach Arrendondo to Fred Garcia and Rex Davis. Bottom Left: Pep talks were common before matches, as seen here between Coach Arrendondo and Tom Crabtree.

Davis, Garcia Capture first At tournament

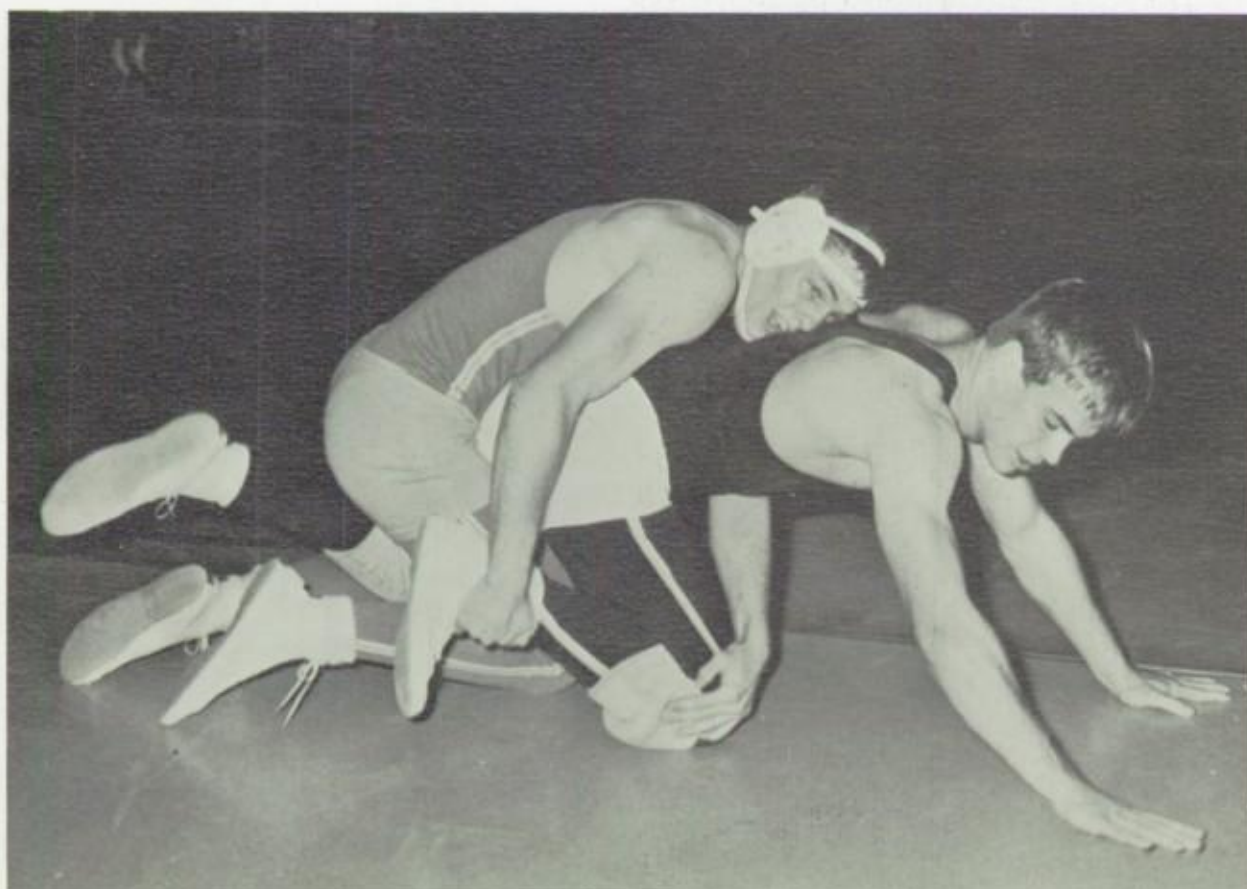
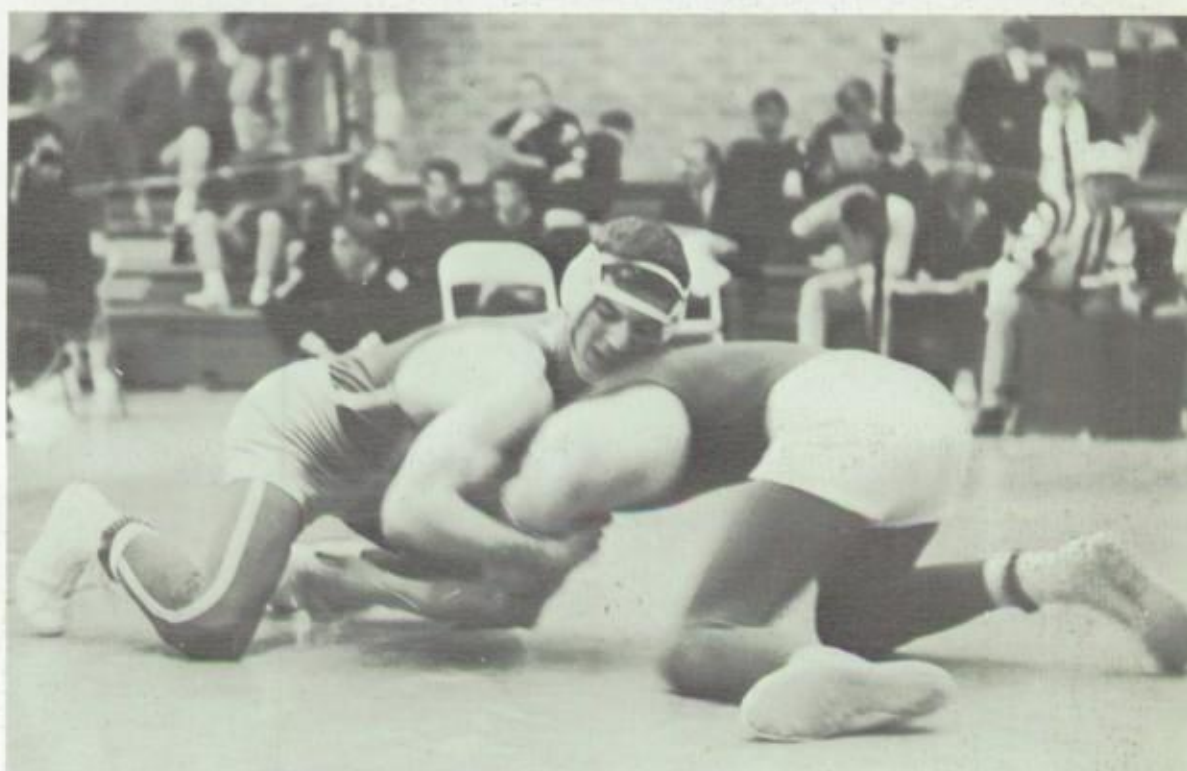
Two wrestlers, Rex Davis and Freddie Garcia were selected as Hayden's most outstanding wrestlers.

Rex held the highest honors with a 18-0 season record. He also placed first in the 120 pound weight class in the Christmas Tournament held at Washington and by winning four matches in the District Divisional extended his undefeated string with a first place in his weight class.

Posting a 16-1 record, Freddie Garcia, placed first in the 127 pound weight class in the Christmas Tournament and in the District Divisional held at Alhambra.

Tom Crabtree, wrestling at 165, was unable to win his championship match at Alhambra, as he lost his final by one point and had to settle for second place.

Top: Executing a reverse Half-Nelson, Freddie Garcia pins his foe from West High. Middle: Using a Short Arm Drag, Rex Davis, tries to slam his Alhambra opponent to the mat. Bottom: Tom Crabtree works over a West High matman with an Oakie Ride and an Ankle Pick-Up.



Varsity	Opponent
14.....	Sunnyside29
36.....	North12
32.....	Central16
23.....	Washington19
16.....	Alhambra25
21.....	Camelback17
45.....	P. U. 3
26.....	West18
29.....	East19

JV wrestlers complete even season



J.V. WRESTLING First Row: Tony Torres, Jim Khun, Scott McKinney, Fred Avalos, Marty Davix. Second Row: Delvin Pierson, Bruce

Moore, John Moreno, Jim Moody, Paul Cienfuegos. Third Row: Coach Hutcherson, Tom Boyd, Terry Wolf, Al Quintana, Kit Clark.

Using the efforts of JV grapplers Terry Wolfe, John Moreno, and Bruce Moore, the Junior Varsity matmen finished with a 4-4-1 season record.

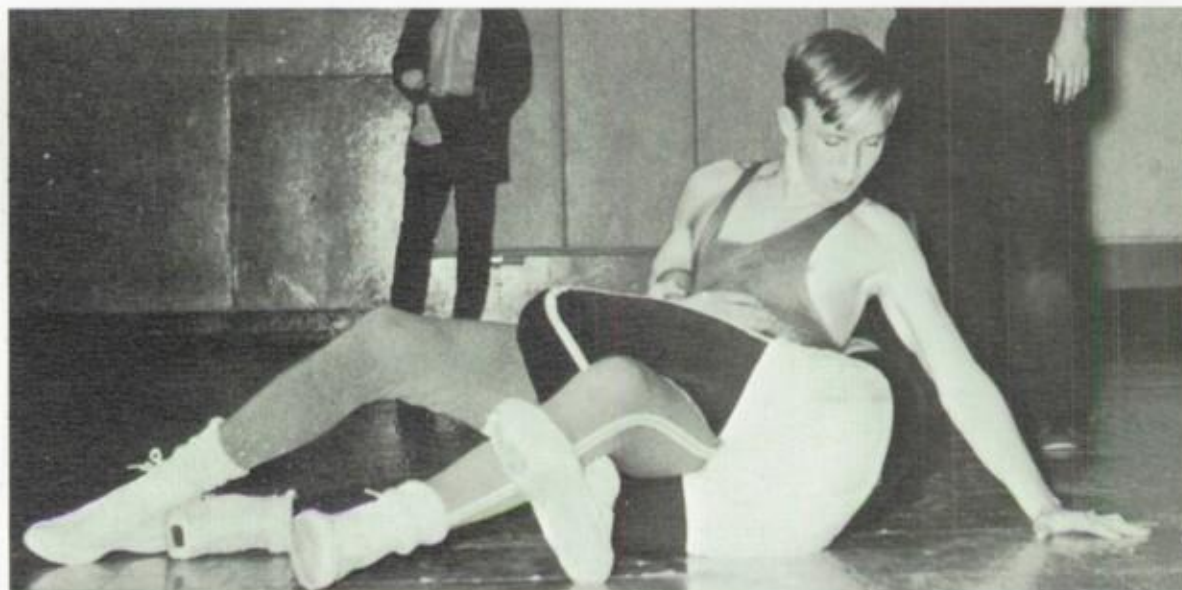
Falling to Sunnyslope in the season's opener 31-19, the matmen charged back to win over North 43-10, Central 26-22, and to tie Washington 24-24. Coach Hutcherson's JV's then fell into a slump losing to Alhambra 30-14 and Camelback 34-12. Bombing P.U. 42-11, the Matmen dropped to East 23-17, but came back to shut out East 39-15. Inexperience was the main factor of defeat despite the spirit and hustle put forth by the aspiring matmen.

Improving and polishing different moves and holds, gaining experience, and learning new skills and techniques, were the basic goals set forth by Coach Hutcherson. Composed of Sophomores and Juniors, the team spends hours practicing holds and techniques, and exercising that are needed in weekly competition. An intra-squad grading system increases competition between team members.

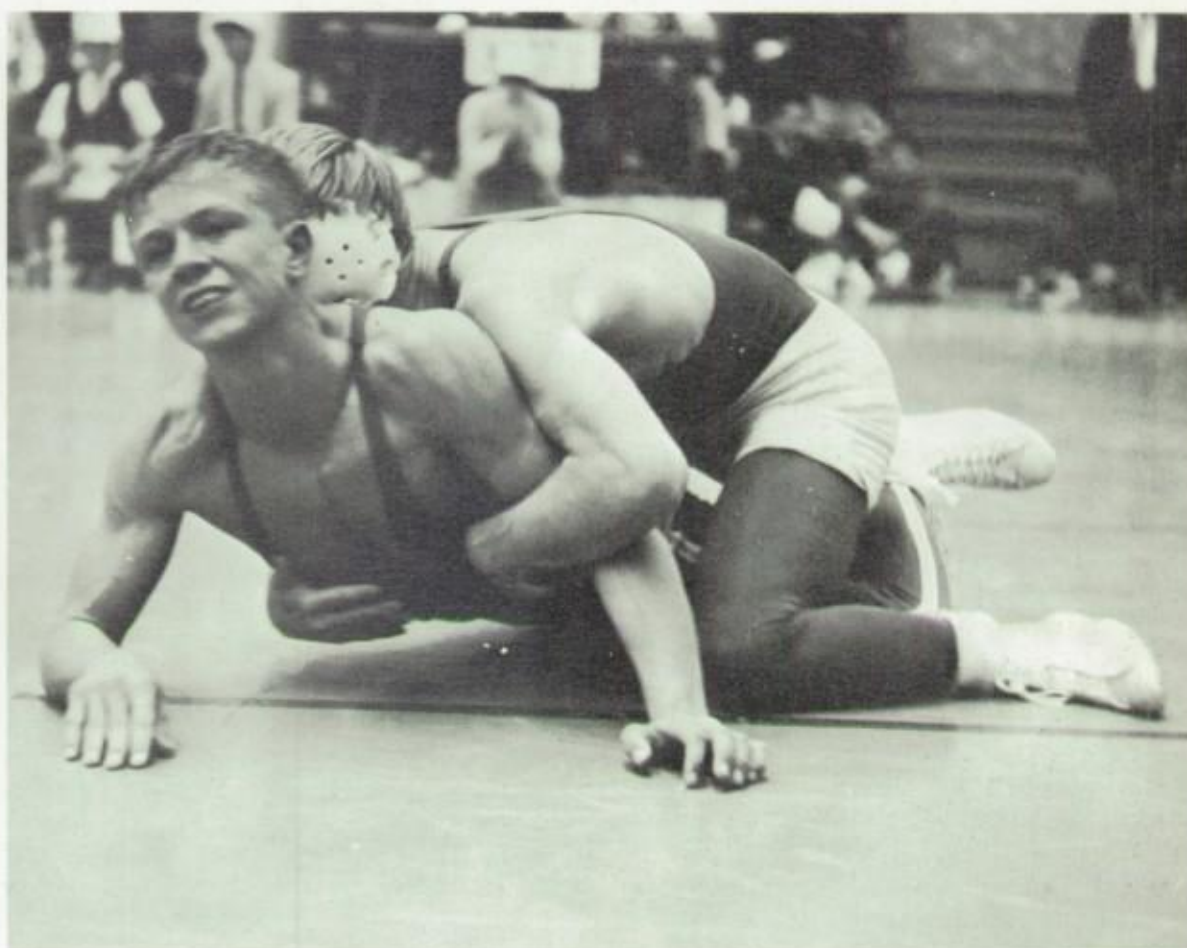
Below: Considered as a top JV matman, Terry Wolfe turns in on his opponent. Bottom: Setting up a cradle is Tony Torres.



Above: Tony Torres goes for a take-down against his West High opponent.



Wolfe, Moore, Moreno Top JV wrestling ladder



Above Left: Resting after exercises consisting of weight lifting, sit-ups, pull-ups, rope climbing, and running, is Varsity grappler Jack Wiley. Above: J.V. wrestler Don Moody, slowly moves his way off the bottom. Left: FIRST YEAR MATMEN First Row: Mike Allwine, Ray Longhorn, Denzil Solomon, Fred Kinsey. Second Row: John Heredia, Al Torres, Richard Borgues, Mike Correll. Third Row: John Reyes, Dave Johnson, Rick Allen, Joe Rubio, Dwane Wilson.

Junior Varsity	Opponent
19.....Sunnyside	31
43.....North	10
26.....Central	22
24.....Washington	24
14.....Alhambra	30
12.....Camelback	34
42.....P. U.	11
17.....West	23
39.....East	15

Lane sets Record for High hurdles



Above: Junior Tom Crabtree gives that extra effort as he hurls discus. Crabtree serves Falcons well as discus thrower and shot putter.



VARSITY TRACK Front Row: Bruce Moore, Terry Wolfe, Francis Rhodes, Frank Lerma, Denzil Solomon, Jim Kuhn, Don Castro, Melvin Humphrey, Dave Hanback. Second Row: Leroy

Birdsong, John Moreno, Tony Hopper, Ron Neal, Cleveland Jones, Ricky Nelson, Eugene Hebert, Alfred Estorga, Richard Miranda, Harold Sainz. Third Row: Purcell Lewis, David Shay,

Varsity	Opponent
40	P.U.87
56	Camelback71
71	Brophy Prep59 1/2
	St. Mary's28 1/2
56 1/2	West61 1/2
40	Alhambra87
	Glendale Invitational
23 1/2	South26
	Arcadia59
	Coronado67 1/2
	Phoenix Divisional
	Valley Track Classical
	PUHSS Relays
	Amphitheater

In the season opener against Phoenix Union, Greg Lane surpassed his '66-'67 120 yard high hurdle record by 2 seconds, to lower it to 15.6. It again fell to 15.4 in the competition versus Coronado in April. At the Coronado meet also, Leroy Birdsong, Ron Neal, Denzil Solomon, and George Ferrero broke their relay record and lowered it to 3.34.

George Ferrero and Leroy Birdsong placed 1st and 2nd in the 440 with times at 52.4 and 53.4, respectively. High jumper Eldon Glaser placed 1st at six feet along with Al Estorga at 2nd with 5 feet and 10 inches.

Eldon Glaser jumped six feet, one

inch in the high jump and heaved the discus 1.24 feet to place first in the Brophy Prep-St. Mary's tri-meet. Purcell Lewis won the 100 in 10.2 seconds and the long jump at 19 feet, 10 inches.

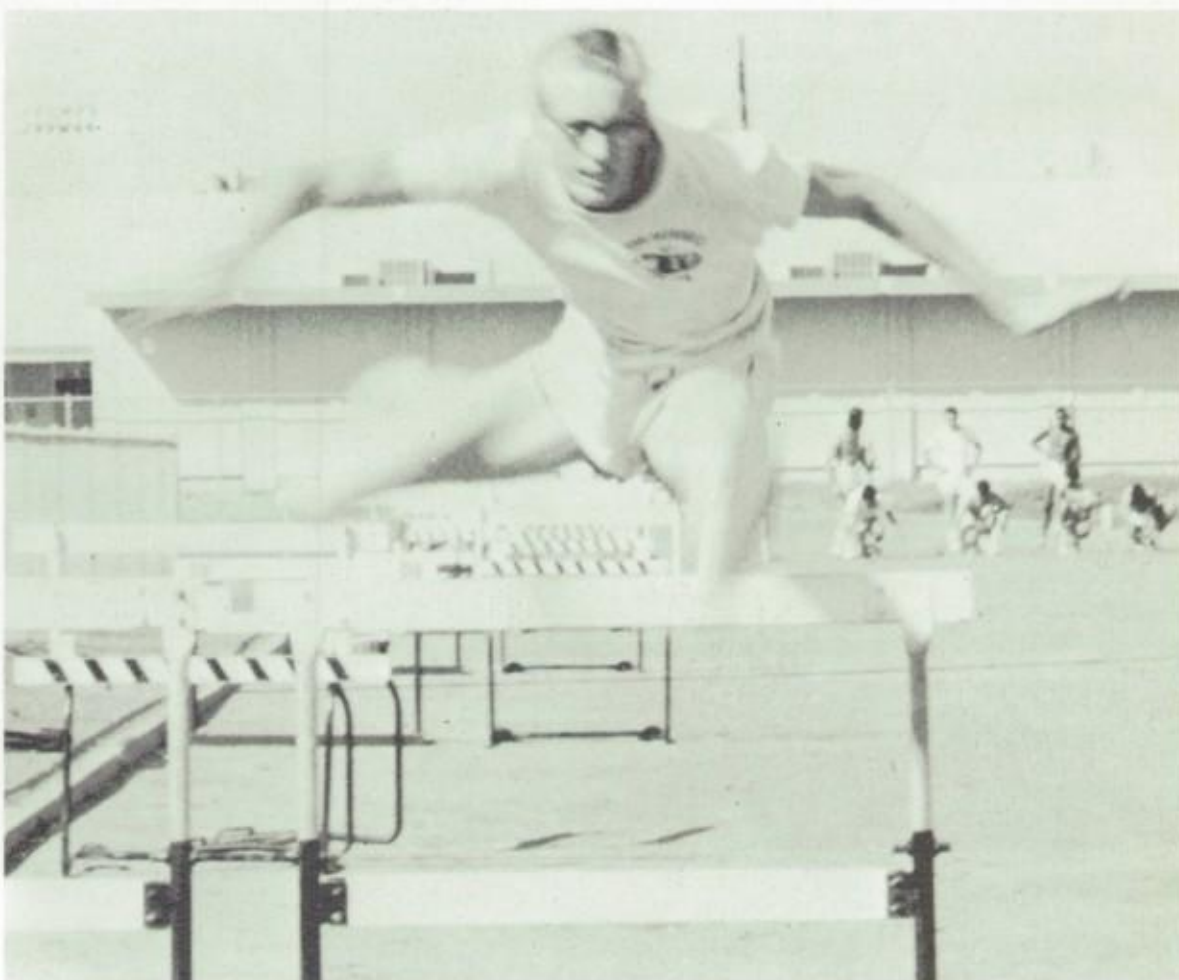
Dave Shay vaulted 10 feet, 6 inches to take 1st in pole vaulting. George Ferrero won the 440 in 51.7 seconds. Mel Humphrey was 3rd in the 880 and Harold Sainz was 2nd in the two mile run.

Coach Grossarth named the following thinclads as outstanding in their events: Dave Shay, pole vaulting; Eldon Glaser, discus and high jump; Greg Lane, low and high hurdles; Tom Crabtree, shot put; George Ferrero, 440; Terry Wolfe, mile run; Purcell Lewis, long jump; Purcell Lewis, Cleveland Jones, Ron Neal, sprinters; Leroy Birdsong, Purcell Lewis, Cleveland Jones, 880 relay; Leroy Birdsong, mile relay.

Depth, experience count For Falcon thinclads



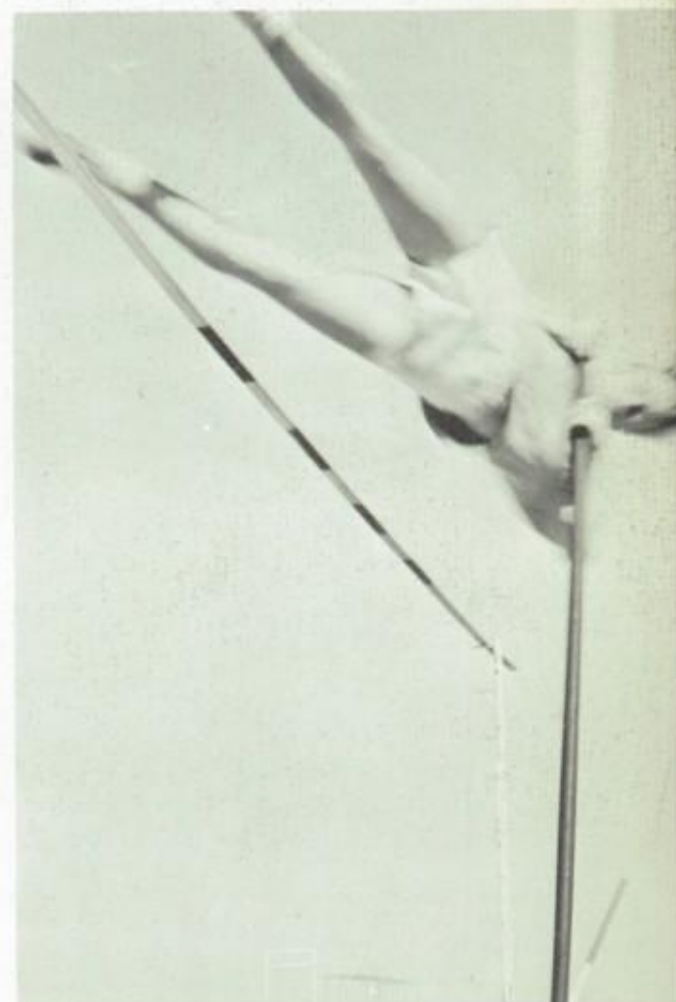
Frank Carter, Greg Lane, Eldon Glaser, George Ferrero, James Tidwell, Tom Crabtree, Nolan Thompson, George Scriba, Coach Grossarth.



Above: Senior Greg Lane demonstrates proper form as he clears high hurdle. In the meet against Phoenix Union, Lane set a school record 120 yds. in 15.6 seconds.



Above: Senior George Ferrero practices starts as he gets ready for the 440 against Camelback. Ferrero runs the 440 and mile relay events.



Right: Pole vaulter David Shay clears 12 feet in practice. Such efforts earned Shay a first in the triangular meet against Brophy and St. Mary's.

JV thinclads Clobber game Opponents



Above Right: Sophomore Alan Sanchez stretches to clear the bar in broad jump practice. Above Left: Junior Eugene Hebert gets extra wind-up effort for discus hurl.



Four outstanding J.V. cindermen were named as outstanding by Coach Hutcherson. Bruce Moore was cited as outstanding in 180 low hurdles and 120 high hurdles; along with Leroy Birdsong in the 440 yard dash. Tom Crabtree was named outstanding discus thrower and shot putter. Ron Neal is best in broad jump, dashes, and is a strong supporter in the unbeaten mile relay team.

Freshmen track has won two meets over Brophy Prep and Central, and has been beaten by Maryvale and South.

Robert Warianka had the privilege of being named Outstanding

Freshmen Thinclad by Frosh Coach Harkins. Robert runs the 100, 220, 440, and the high hurdles; and has yet to be beaten this year.

Coach Harkins named the following Frosh thinclads as outstanding in their events: Charles Neal, hurdles, long jump and pole vaulting; Carlos Cruz and Frank Transylvania, 880; Ray Lawhorne, lead discus thrower and shot putter; Duane Wilson, 220, low hurdles, 880 relay, and pole vaulting; Kash McLaurin, hurdles, long jump and discus; Steve Kinsey, the mile; Keith Mullins, hurdles and 880; John Garlington, 440, long jump and discus; Stan Stoval, long jump and high jump.



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK First Row: Bruce Moore, Melvin McLaurin, Don Castro, Richard Miranda, Denzil Solomon, Melvin Humphrey, Frank Lerma. Second Row: John Hassell, Robert

Webster, John Hanback, Alfred Estorga, Charles Wheeler, Terry Wolfe, Jim Kuhn, Jim Johnston. Third Row: John Moreno, Dale Parrack, Eugene Hebert, Alan Sanchez, Ron Neal, Cleveland

Jones, Jerry McCartney, Coach Hutcherson. Fourth Row: Dave Shay, Nolan Thomas, Leroy Birdsong, Tom Crabtree, Mike Buck, David Santa Cruz, Vernon Harvey, David Giles.

Warianka, Moore anchor Frosh, JV cindermen



FRESHMAN TRACK: First Row: Jim Vandergriff, Keith Mullins, Larry Jolly, Frank Transylvania, Steve Kinsey, Kash McLaurin. Second Row: Jeff Watson, Charles Storr, Carlos Cruz, Mike Harrington, Stan Stoval, Duane Wilson, Ruben

Mendival. Third Row: Ernie Bustamante, John Garlington, Frank Mendoza, Robert Warianka, Oscar McLaurin, Walt Grice, Bob Helsinger, Coach Harkins.



Above: John Nolan shows form which helped him place in every meet this season. Below Left: Bob Warianka heads toward the ribbon in the 200. Below Middle: Ray Lahowne hurls discus.



Junior Varsity	Opponent
91.....	Central27
80.....	South43
	Brophy25
81.....	Maryvale37
62.....	Camelback56
	East
	P.U.
	West
	Alhambra

Freshmen	Opponent
40.....	P.U.87
56.....	Camelback71
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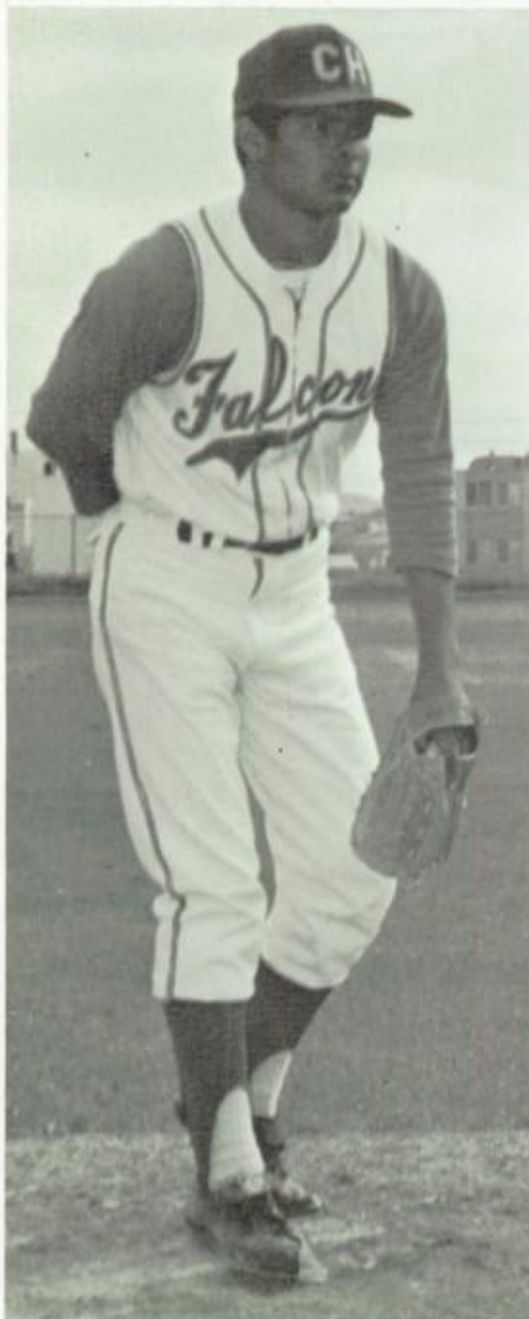
Depth, skill Hand varsity Winning season

As the Varsity baseball team defeated its first opponents, Coach Baniewicz commented, "The team has more depth this year than any other; our competition has been very tough."

With seven contests behind them, Lonnie Price emerged from the Varsity squad as most valuable player due to his versatility of playing five positions, including relief pitcher. Dave Marusich had the best batting average at .391.

Joe Ledesma, with a batting average of .345 was second in team standings for RBIs and scored 19 strike-outs in six and two-thirds innings.

Chalked-up as most successful contests at the beginning of the season were those of McClintock, where the Chargers were defeated as Sonny Pavatea pitched a no-hitter to hand McClintock its only loss to date; and that of Flagstaff with the Falcons chalking up 17 runs to Flagstaff's Eagles' 0, setting a new school record for scoring.



Above: "Foul ball" . . . Tony Lugo attempts a bunt in a pre-game warmup. Right: "You just wait" . . . Joe Ledesma starts his wind-up for his blazing fast ball.

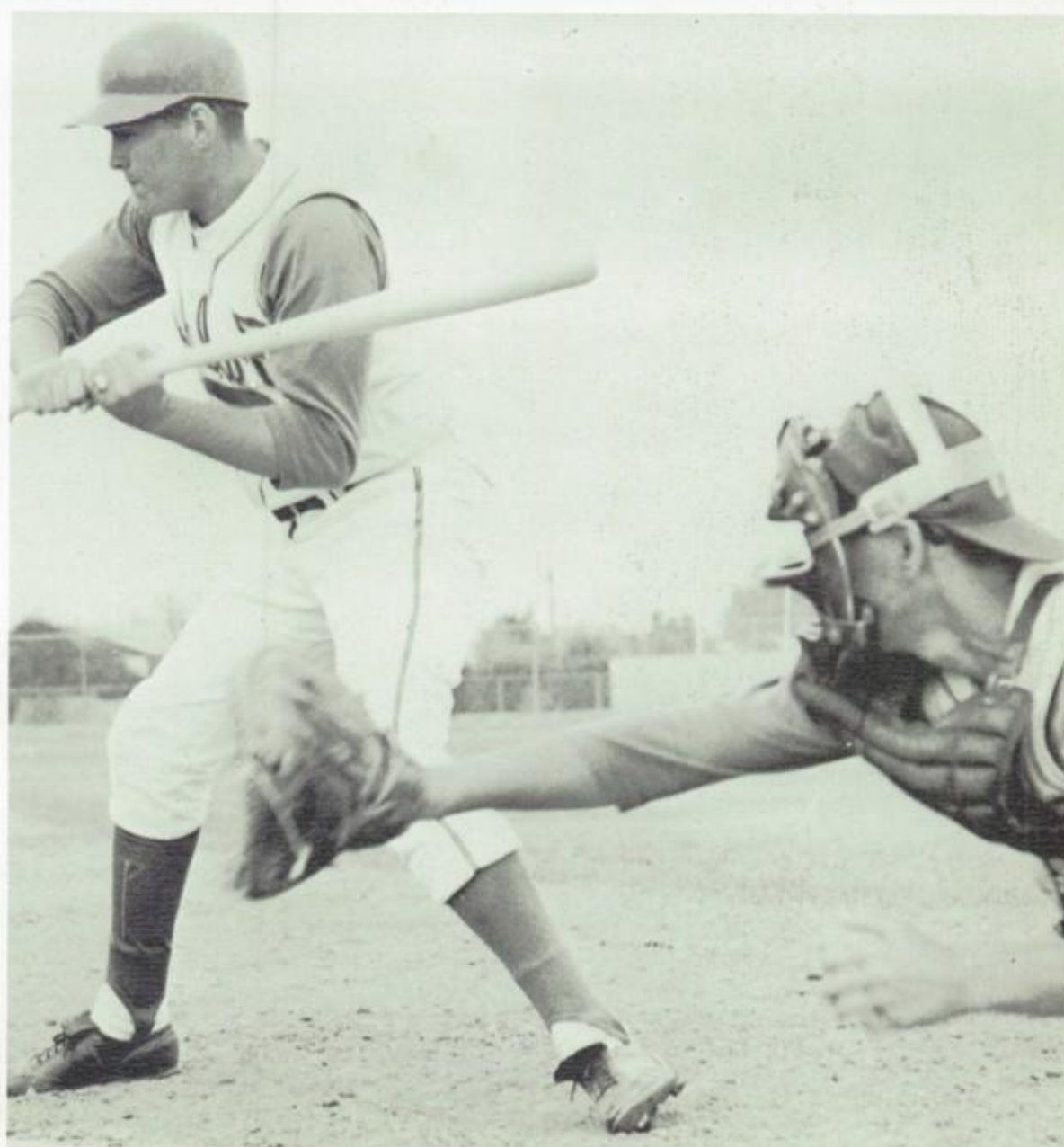
Below: Pow . . . Tony Lugo lays one on in the daily practice the ball players go thru.

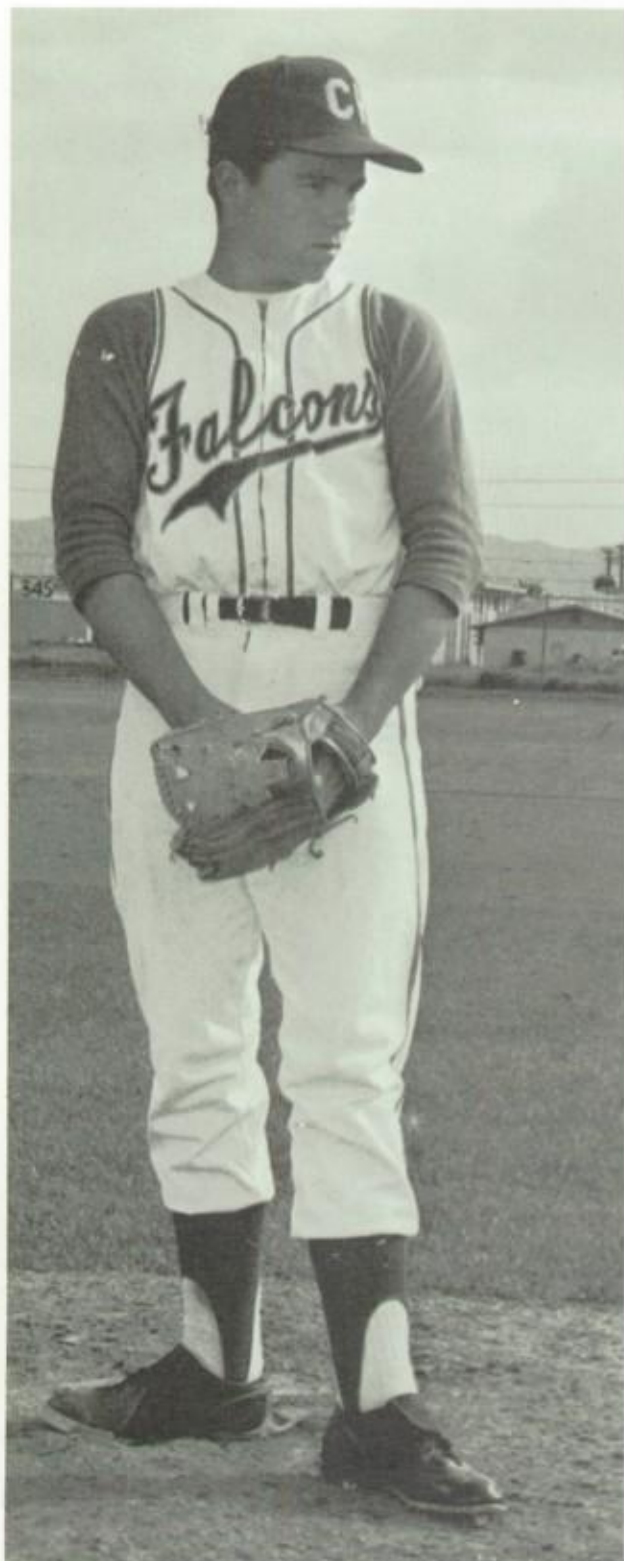




VARSITY BASEBALL First Row: Bob Dominquez, Joe Rubio, David Marusich, Alan Hickman, John Adams, Steve Leister. Second Row: Fred Whalen, Sonny Pavetia, Tony Lugo, Lonnie Price, Tom Malatesta, Roddie Work, Dave Crouse, Coach Baneiwicz. Third Row: Rick Hanks, Jimmy Acuna, Jim Mondragon, Joe Ledesma, Mike Saldivar, Danny Flores, Jesse Parnsworth, Richard Watson. Right: "You've had it, ball" . . . Steve Leister steps into another one for the Falcons.

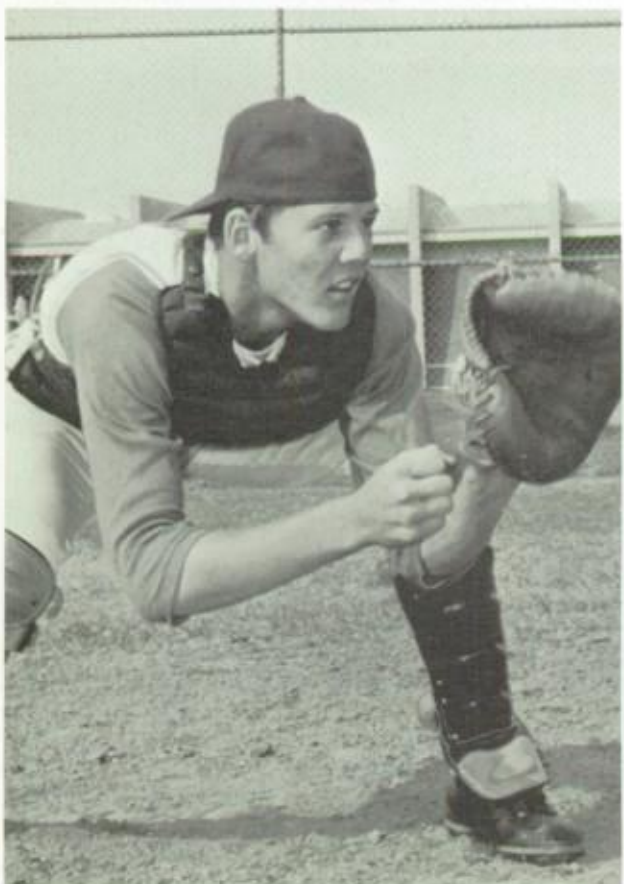
Varsity	Opponent
5	North 3
17	Flagstaff 0
4	Maryvale 2
1	South 5
1	Amphitheater 3
5	Salpointe 3
0	South Mnt. 1
6	McClintock 0
2	Sunnyslope 0
7	East 1
4	West 1
	Camelback
	Central
	Alhambra
	Phoenix Union
	Sunnyslope
	West
	Camelback
	Alhambra
	Phoenix Union





Left: Relief pitcher Lonnie Price concentrates as he thinks of a way to strike out his next victim. First year up on Varsity, Lonnie plays shortstop, 2nd base, 3rd base, and right field, and is third in batting with an average of .320. Above: Steve Leister stoops to catch the ball as his opponent, teammate Dave Marusich, runs to second base in a practice game.

Currently Dave Marusich leads the Falcons in batting with 9 hits, in 23 trips at bat for a batting average of .391. Below left and right: Varsity first string catcher, Junior John Adams, demonstrates Pitcher-catcher sequence during after-school baseball practice. Junior John Adams has a batting average of .143.





Versatile Lonnie Price outstanding player

David Crouse, center field player on the Varsity squad, is ready at bat during an afternoon practice session. Left: Steve Leister is on his way to second base in game against Maryvale. The Falcons won the game, 4-2. Again, Steve Leister, at first base is in ready position for throw by pitcher Lonnie Price in a practice game.

The Varsity players' standings at the close of seven games had the pitchers winning four games and losing three. Alan Hickman and Ricky Hanks both won three games. Alan Hickman pitched 21 innings, with Ricky Hanks pitching 19. Alan also chalked up 38 strike-outs and had 14 hits.

Tom Malatesta scored 5 hits out of 23 times at bat with Jim Acuna hitting 5 out of 17 times at bat. Lonnie Price scored 6 hits of 19 and Joe Ledesma hit 7 of 21 attempts.

Outstanding in the Sunnyslope competition were Ricky Hanks who pitched a 2-0 shut-out, and Dave Marusich who had 3 hits out of 5 times at bat and also brought in the first two runs for the Falcons. Dave also sparked the Falcons in the game against East High, as he again scored the first run of a game.





Above: Coach Mack Gilchrist intently plans strategy as Falcon JV's work against North. Falcons, won the game, 10-5.

Below: JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL First Row: Paul Cienfuegos, Ruben Martinez, Chuck Hall, Clem Teng; Second Row: Mike Dickason, Rudy Pena, Chuck Tambe, Ron Cobos, Mike Allen, Jim Faulkner. Third Row: Andy Weber, Manager, David Santa Cruz, Tim Hanks, Oscar Gutierrez, Robbie Bates, Mario Martinez, Tom Boyd, James Henniger, Coach Gilchrist.

Martinez, Allen, Hanks Outstanding JV sluggers

Junior Varsity	Opponent
0.....	South2
4.....	Maryvale5
10.....	North5
1.....	South4
14.....	McClintock2
3.....	Sunnyslope1
8.....	East3
	Camelback
	Central
	Alhambra
	P.U.
	West
	Alhambra
	P.U.

The Junior Varsity stickmen, coached by Mr. Mack Gilchrist, began the 1968 Baseball season with enthusiasm, spirit and determination. The team has racked up an impressive 3-3 mid-season record.

The three wins of the '68" season were against the North High Mustang's 10-5, McClintock 14-2, and Sunnyside 3-1. Losing twice to the South Mountain Rebels 0-2 and 1-4, and to the Maryvale Panthers 4-5 were the only disappointments of the season. Top notch game of the season was played against Sunnyslope, when Outstanding J.V. Pitcher—Mario Martinez pitched a 2 hitter and struck out 3.

Coach Gilchrist named the following players as outstanding: Mario Martinez, Pitcher; Mike Allen, Outfielder; Chuck Hall, Shortstop; Jim Henniger, Third Base; Tim Hanks, Catcher; Robbie Bates, First Base; David Santa Cruz, Outfielder; Clem Tang, Second Base.

Judging from the performance and spirit of the Junior Varsity Sluggers, Hayden will be able to rely on a strong Varsity team in the near future.





Acuna sparks Falcon Frosh batmen

The Falcon opener saw a team effort help Hayden down South in a hard-slugging battle 13-12. Falcons were sparked by two triples by Acuna. Coach Rames named David Acuna as the outstanding Freshman player of the year. Acuna was third baseman. He led the team with a better than 300 average at mid-season.

The following players were also ranked as tops on the Frosh Blue and Gold team: Rodney Tweedie, Catcher and Pitcher; John Marian, 1st team Pitcher; Allen Wray, 1st Base; Paul Ferrero, 2nd Base; Eddie Whalen, 2nd Base; Bill Westcott, Short Stop; Eugene Hernandez, Left Field; John Turtchin, Center Field; Armondo Ruelas, Right Field.

Freshmen	Opponent
13.....	South 12
0.....	Maryvale 14
4.....	North 15
10.....	South 13
1.....	McClintock 7
0.....	Sunnyslope 0
7.....	East 8
	P.U.
	Camelback
	Central
	Alhambra
	P.U.
	West
	Camelback
	Alhambra
	P.U.

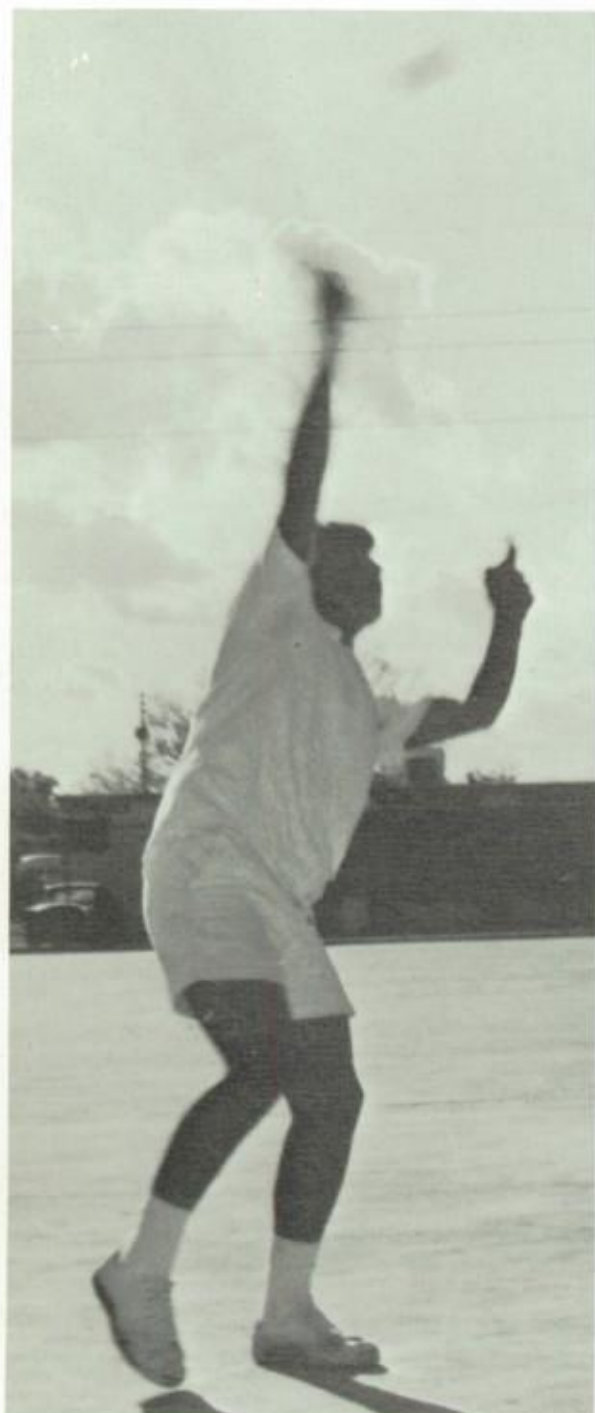
FRESHMAN BASEBALL First Row: Richard Staf-field, John Turtchin, Bill Westcott, Paul Ferrero, Eddie Whalen. Second Row: Sam Anaya, Bob Montemayor, David Acuna, Joe Acevedo, Don Kruse, John Marin, Eugene Hernandez. Third Row: Manager Steve Scott, Coach Rames, John Watson, George Richards, Bill Miller, Armondo Silva, Junior Ortega, Rodney Tweedie, Allen Wray.

Below Middle: Moments on a bench before a game can be quite tense, as shown by Freshman Coach Rames and Frosh crew.

Right: One lone Falcon Frosh waits his turn at bat. He seems to be pondering which way the pitcher will throw the ball.



Bryce, Regalado top tennis ladder



Varsity	Opponent
5.....	Moon Valley2
0.....	Central7
3.....	Alhambra4
5.....	East2
4.....	P. U.3
1.....	Maryvale6
2.....	West4
2.....	North5
3.....	Camelback4
5.....	South2
1.....	Central6
1.....	Alhambra6

J.V.	Opponent
1.....	Alhambra3
4.....	East3
6.....	P. U.1
1.....	Maryvale6
3.....	West4
1.....	North0
1.....	Camelback5
4.....	South1
2.....	Central4
3.....	Alhambra1



Left and above: Showing great tennis form is Larry Sims. He demonstrates the importance of follow-through. VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

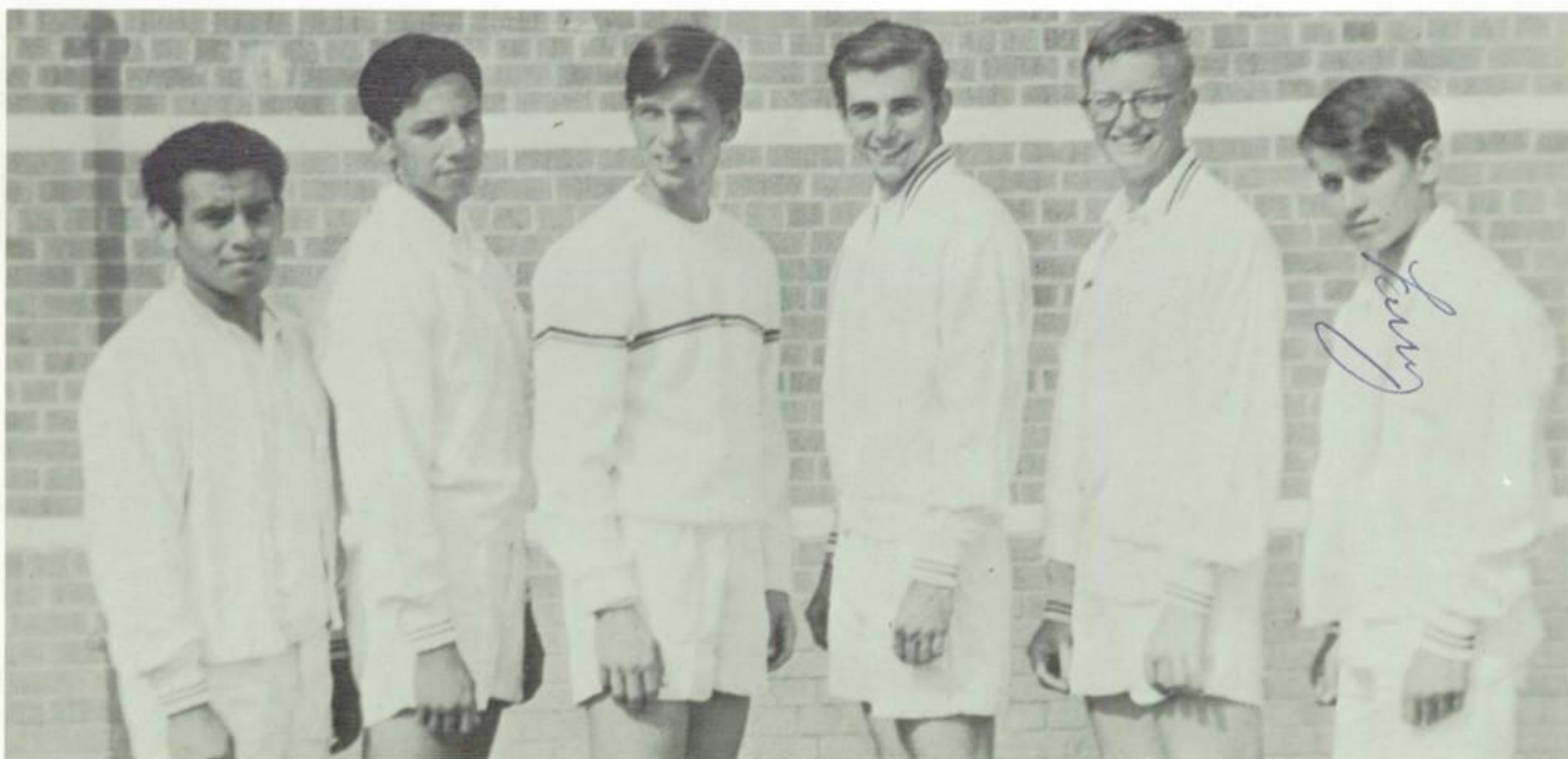
Varsity Boys' tennis team swung their rackets into action by posting a 3-3 mid-season record. Starting off the season with a romp over Moon Valley 5-2, the netmen were dropped by Central 0-7 and Alhambra 3-4. Battling back the Falcons bumped East 5-2 and P.U. 4-3, only to lose to Maryvale 1-6.

Coached by Mr. Peterson, the Varsity ladder stood: Phil Bryce, Arnie Regalado, Joe Smith, Manuel Chavez, Larry Sims, Paul Doyle, and Mark DiBernardo.

Posting a 2-1 early-season record, the J.V. Boys' Tennis squad shows great promise with seven matches left to be played. Alhambra dropped the Falcons 1-3, in the season opener 1-3, but the J.V.'s came back to romp over East 4-3 and P.U. 6-1.

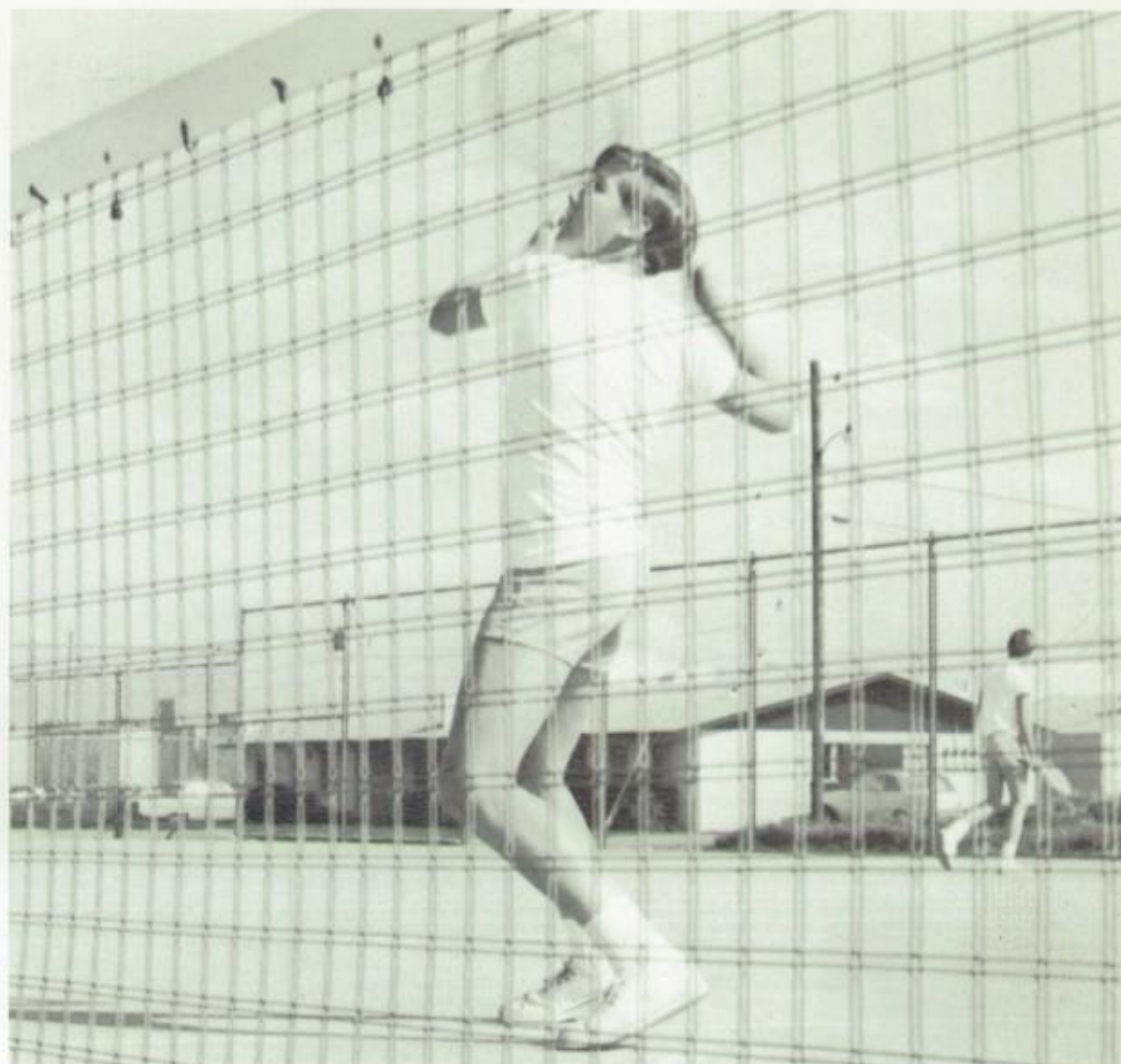
The J.V. ladder as it stands this season is: Roger Grant, John Gerber, John Broseman, Alan Gabe, and Garry Ong.

Manuel Chavez, Arnie Regalado, Phil Bryce, Joe Smith, Paul Doyle, Larry Sims.





Above: JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS First Row: Garry Ong. Second Row: John Broseman, Alan Gabe.
Right: Darn flies . . . Freshman Alan Gabe, swats another point for the Falcons.



Hayden's flying frosh boys' tennis squad posted a 7-2 record and scored the Falcons first winning season. Under the direction of Coach Arrendondo the Frosh netters battled the Central Bobcats and the East High Longhorns in the season's opener only to be dropped by both 5-4 and 6-3. The netmen then surged on to dump the South Mountain Rebels 8-1, the Camelback Spartan's 5-4, West's Thunderbirds 8-1, Maryvale Panthers 7-2, P.U.'s Coyotes 7-0, Alhambra Lions 5-4 and North High's Mustangs 5-0.

Coach Arrendondo stated his reasons for a winning season. "We had a tremendous season because I had a squad of boys who were hard working, dedicated and who showed a great determination to win."

Dave Courson had the honor of leading the Freshman Boys' Tennis Ladder, by being named the outstanding Frosh player, along with John Gerber and Alan Gabe.

Frosh Falcon netmen, 7-2, Find winning season

FRESHMEN BOYS' TENNIS First Row: John Gerber, Roger Grant, John Brosemen. Second Row:

Dave Courson, Alan Gabe, Richard Staffield, Coach Arrendondo.



Freshmen	Opponent
4.....	Central5
3.....	East6
8.....	South1
5.....	Camelback4
8.....	West1
7.....	Maryvale2
7.....	P. U.0
5.....	Alhambra4
8.....	North0

Girls' sports add school playdays



G.A.A. members gather together in a game of field hockey. Each Saturday morning the girls meet on campus for Interschool Playday, a

recreational program. They participate in various sports and competitions ranging from vol-

leyball to football. Girls competed with West, Maryvale and Alhambra.



Left: With back straight and arrow in position, Cathy Granillo, takes a careful aim and prepares to shoot. Right: Tony Quema scoops to the ground for a low fly.



Falcons triumph in Interschool contest

This year a new program was added to the athletic opportunities offered to girls by the Girls' Athletic Association. Interschool Play day, mainly a recreational program, is held on campus each Saturday morning. It gives girls an opportunity to participate in friendly competition with other schools in various sports such as field hockey, tennis, archery, basketball, and football.

Interschool Playday enables girls to compete against Falcon students as well as students of other schools. The games are played on a relaxed and friendly basis; they are played for fun and sport rather than competition in skill.

In addition to its recreational value, Interschool Playday helps develop the girls' skills, cooperation, and good sportsmanship.



Above: With all her strength, Barbara Stepenson swings the bat that sends her off her feet. Below: Carl Hayden and West High girls scurry after the ball during a soccer tournament between Falcons and Thunderbirds. Falcon girls won, 6-0.



Above: Cynthia Tellez dribbles the ball down field in an attempt for a goal during class competition. Below: A weary player takes time out to relax and unbuckle her shin guards after playing a fast game of field hockey. Falcon girls play in class competition, tournaments, and interschool games.





GIRLS' ARCHERY First Row: T. Quemá, K. Granillo, S. Hinijos, B. Bunch, S. Rochin, G. Arroyo, R. Barros, K. Weber. Second Row: B. Canada, B. Canada, J. Margetan, J. Matthews, S. Gonzales,

M. Valdez, O. Robles, I. Avalos, I. Herman, K. Johnson, S. Dasher. Third Row: S. Hughes, V. Franklin, L. Linkey, P. Van Pelt, S. Wilson, J. Woodruff, A. Hernandez, D. Jefferson, M. San-

tana, B. Smith, S. Cervantez, P. Newson, Mrs. Funari, Coach. Top Row: M. Figueroa, T. Hernandez, H. Tejeda.

Bull's eye common goal of 46 girls



Above: Ramona Barros prepares to arm herself during practice. Middle: Alice Hernandez notches her arrow, deep in "Hiawatha" thoughts. Right: Kathy Granillo takes deadly aim at her target.

Archery, the G.A.A. sponsored sport, had membership which was not limited to G.A.A. members alone. A deadly aim and consistent approach was all required to join the group.

This year there were forty-six girls exhibiting their skills Thursdays after

school and on Saturdays. Besides developing their talents, they had fun while practicing.

There was an all school tournament shootoff for anyone who wished to enter. Plaques were presented to the first and second places in all classes.



Lama most Improved in Badminton

"Watch the birdie" had a different connotation for the Carl Hayden badminton teams. Practicing every day during 5th period, both the Varsity and J.V. teams developed their skills for the nine match season.

Varsity consisted of five girls; two of them, Alice Hernandez and Doreen Lama, are returning lettergirls. Every year one girl is selected as most improved player. Last year, Doreen Lama received this honor.



Above: Ophelia Robles takes a mighty swing as she serves to her opponent. Above right: Alice Hernandez displays coordination and skill as she reaches for a high slam. Below: Varsity Badminton: Doreen Lama,

Hortencia Tejeda, Mary Martinez, Alice Hernandez, Barbara Elias. Bottom: Erma Powers strains to meet the birdie in an attempt to defeat her opponent.



JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON First Row: Sylvia Gonzales, Erma Powers, Jackie Woodruff, Yolanda Silva, Pat Walker. Second Row: Sandy Kusinski, Roxanne Nemeth, Linda Irwin, Pam Miexsell, Susie Ong, Ophelia Robles.



Little, Jones Top varsity Tennis ladder

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS: Sandy Showalter, Sandy Rochin, Mary Neese, Georgia Kelly, Pam Jones, Judy Little. JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS First Row: Tony Quema, Anna Santana, Barb Stephenson, Ann Pusey, Cecilia Benavidez, Mary Snyder. Second Row: Julie Leintz, Belinda Correll, Sharon Pike, Rose Trujillo, Donna Kelly, Gayle Smith, Susan Ortega, Pam Taylor.



Varsity	Opponent
0.....	Moon Valley0
5.....	Alhambra2
1.....	Central6
0.....	East7
1.....	P. U.5
3.....	Maryvale4
3.....	West4
3.....	North4
2.....	Camelback5
0.....	South9
2.....	Central5
5.....	Alhambra2

Varsity girls tennis team, coached by Miss Brenneman, at mid-season had a record of 1-4-1. The Falcons in the seasons opener tied the Moon Valley Rackets 0-0, rallied for a 5-2 triumph over the Alhambra Lions; only to be defeated by the Central Bobcats, the East High Longhorns, Phoenix Union Coyotes and the Maryvale Panthers. It was noted that most of the matches were close and reflected hard-fought battles, which were indicated by many split sets.



Juniors Judy Little and Pam Jones had the distinction of being the most improved and outstanding on Varsity. Senior teammates Georgia Kelly and Mary Neese were cited as our best Senior Tennis players.

After springing two straight victories, over Moon Valley 5-2 and Alhambra 6-2, defeat occurred with the Central meet, 6-2 and East 6-2, the JV Girls Tennis squad came back to shut out P.U. 5-3, only to be dropped by Maryvale 8-0.

Backing up the Varsity squad was the Junior Varsity playing squad with Junior Sandy Showalter heading.

This seasons matches left to be played are with West, North, Camelback, South, Central and Alhambra consequently.

Demonstrating a back handed swing is Junior Sandy Showalter. Sandy has won 4 singles matches to date.

Falcon J.V. Opponent

5.....	Moon Valley	2
6.....	Alhambra	2
2.....	Central	6
2.....	East	6
5.....	P. U.	3
0.....	Maryvale	8
1.....	West	7
5.....	North	3
0.....	Camelback	7
1.....	South	6
4.....	Central	4
5.....	Alhambra	3

Falcon Freshmen Opponent

3.....	North	5
1.....	Maryvale	10
2.....	Central	8
4.....	South	6
2.....	Alhambra	9
1.....	Camelback	14
4.....	West	4
6.....	P. U.	3
4.....	East	8



Although they won but one match during the '67-68" season, the Blue and Gold Frosh Girls' Tennis team did play a diligent game of Tennis. In spite of many girls being new to the sport, the girls had the spirit; but the lack of courts and practice proved to be a big hindrance. The

Frosh playing season showed the consequences, losing 7 matches while defeating Phoenix Union 6-3 and tying West 4-4.

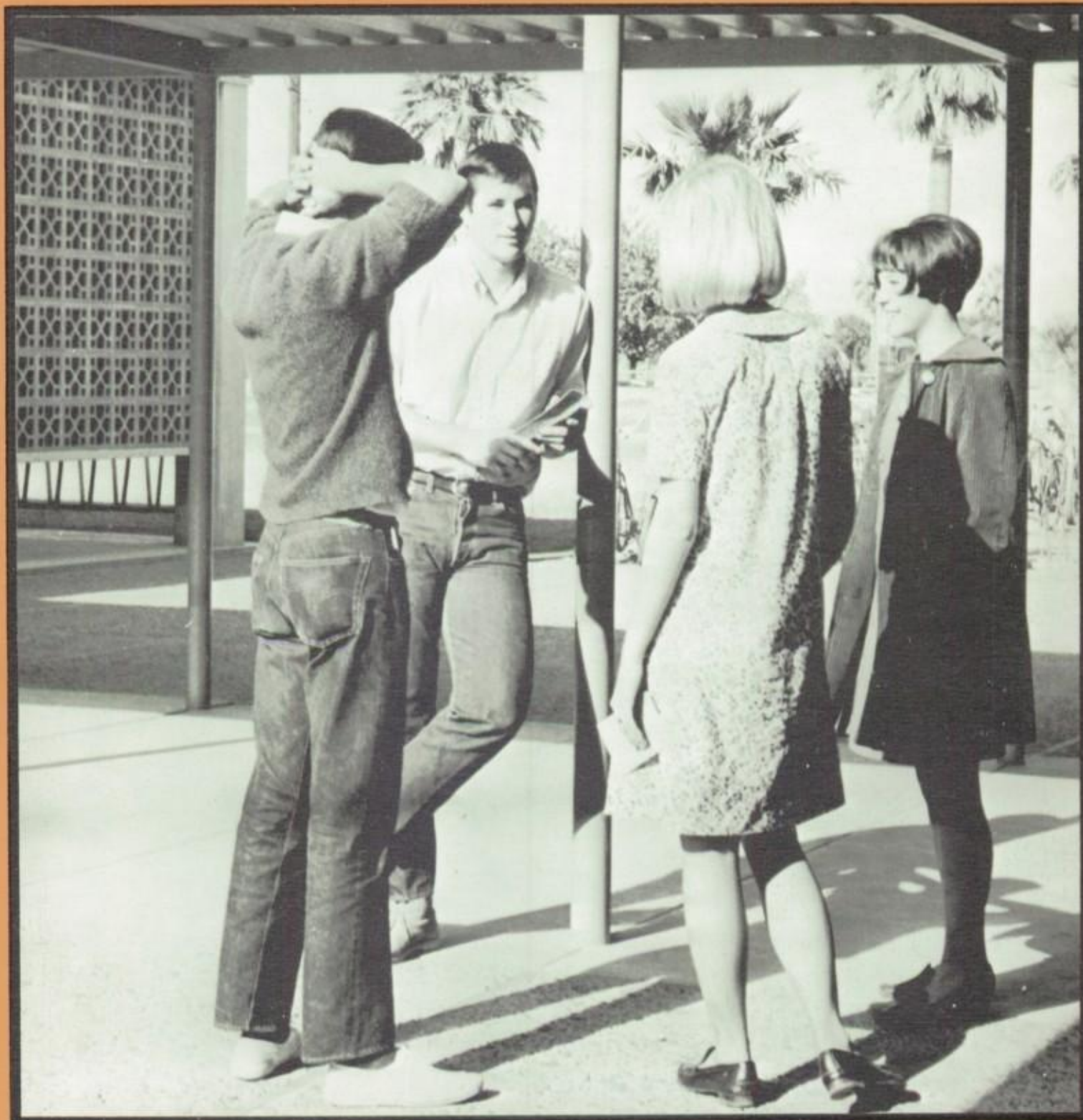
The distinction of being the most outstanding girls on the Frosh Girl's Tennis Team went to Joanna Margetan, Judy Grissom, and Beth Oren.

Above Left and Right: Teammates Mary Neese and Georgia Kelly show the right way to serve. FRESHMAN GIRL'S TENNIS First Row: Terry Hernandez, Patty Martin, Cathy Teixeira, Pam Burris. Second Row: Joanna Margetan, Judy Grissom, Beth Cren, Margo Figueroa, Margie Valdez, Kathy Johnson, Mona Barros, Billie Smith. Third Row: Sandy Hinojos, Patty Van Pelt, Terry Boroquez, Pat Pena, Linda Linkey, Dede Timmons, Susan Wilson.



Classes establish Falcon identity





Concentrate quietly on selling candy for Juniors . . . crowd one more person in the cafeteria as the Sophomore movie is about to begin . . . Freshmen girls; all

are frantic to be Queen of Hearts . . . Senior survivors pose sophistication as they begin to believe graduation has come.



Seniors Swing

Seniors contribute spirit and leadership

A dance, a ditch day, a formal banquet and a week emphasizing the spirit of Seniors highlighted the school year for the class of 1968.

Senior Week was packed with fund-raising activities. Falcons paid money to have measurements taken for the "Biggest Nose, Biggest Little Finger and Smallest Thumb." Sponges were thrown at senior boys, for a 5c fee. Popcorn balls were peddled on campus and off. Candy sales and a Senior Dance after the Homecoming Game rounded out the week.

Senior Ditch Day was held at the Salt River Project. Games, food, swimming, and sun filled the day as the Seniors took their day out from the school year.

The Senior Banquet was held at the Del Webb Towne House. Senior favorites were announced and the Senior Prophecy was read. Later in the year the Honors and Awards Assembly was presented, with Commencement Exercises bringing a close to the school year.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Gary Gollwitzer, President; Shelly Mullins, Vice-President; LaWanna Giffen, Secretary; Diana Oskerson, Treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row: Linda Perry, Gloria Ortega, Patti Hernandez, Gwen Brooks, Sandy Berry, Susie Turner, Dale Brenner, Imogene Knappe, Al Carrasco. Back Row: Chris Stephens, Lorraine Hall, Scott Leon, George Ferrero, Anthony Richards, Phil Bryce, Ron Whitlow, Linda Ainslie, Betty Hogle.

Left: Shelly Mullins and Mr. Gannon plan bulletin board to increase interest during Senior Week.

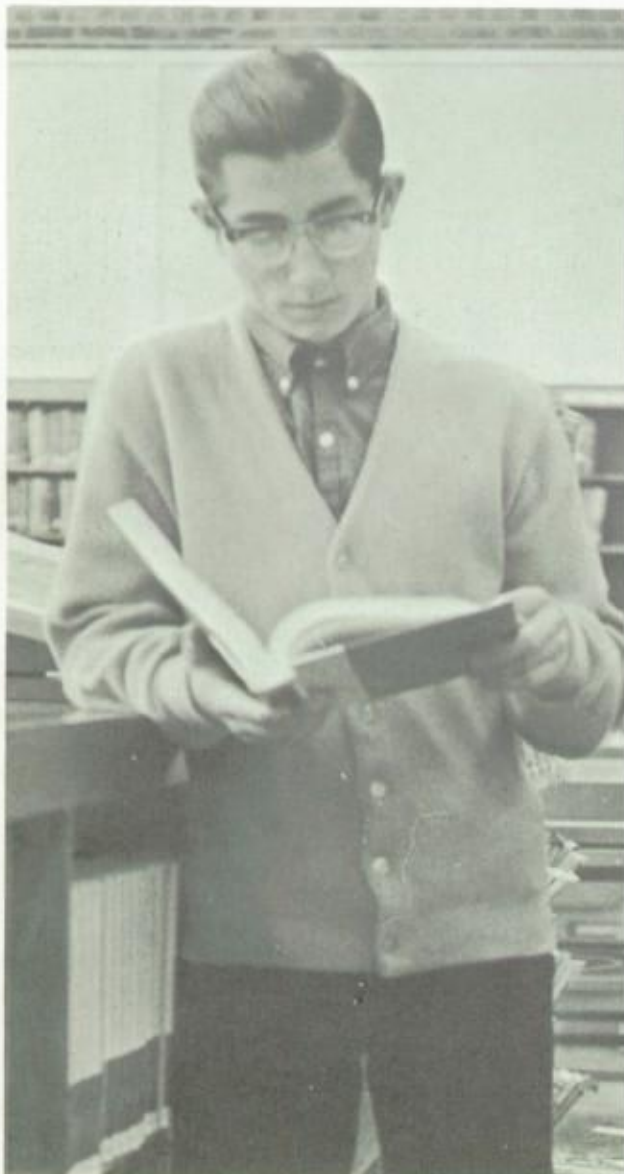


Carl Hayden Seniors show Variety of interests



Above: Tom Malatesta plans to go to school out-of-state.

Below: Clifton Castiglia hopes to major in electrical engineering with a minor in mathematics and electronics.



Above: Carol Lee reflects her interest in humanities as she browses in the library. Right: Richard Nix plans to major in dentistry.

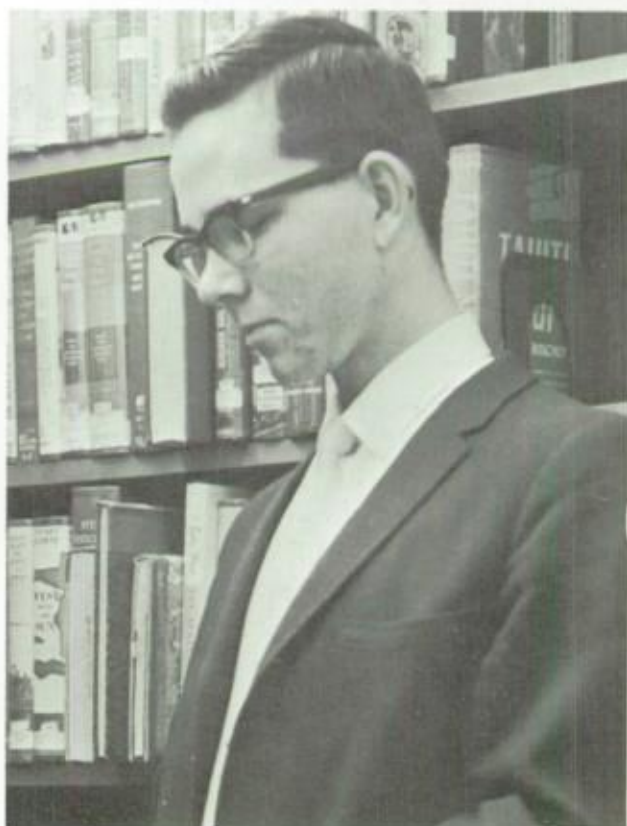
Scholastic achievement coupled with a varied range of extra curricular activities characterizes representation of the Senior students who scored as the top two per cent.

An outstanding ingredient that appeared beneficial to their studies was participation in functions that ranged from student body offices to an All-State Orchestra award.



Above: Janice Edwards plans to major in elementary education at ASU.

Below: For Michael Cook, the future holds a career in Chemistry.





Above: Tom Malatesta, Student Body President, lettered two years on the Varsity baseball team and was a delegate to Boys' State.



Right: Michael Cook, here seen escorting Lonnie Smith, took Calculus at Phoenix College this year and was President of National Honor Society.

Interest, ability count for Top 2%

Scholastic ability of these top Seniors is evident. Their interests range from **Cyrano de Bergerac** to data processing to numerical analysis.

As we report their academic achievement, we discover that they are also the leaders on campus and these scenes demonstrate leadership rather than ability.

Carol Lee plans to further her academic interest by attending Northern Arizona University. A quiet girl, she has proved her dependability.



Richard Nix went to All-State Orchestra, was a Mr. Statesman candidate, a member of National Honor Society, and received a scholarship to NAU.



Cook, Nix, Taylor win Optimist Awards



1967-68 Optimist Club Awards for excellence at Carl Hayden High School went to Tommie Taylor for excellence in the field of Letters, Richard Nix for excellence in Arts, and Mike Cook for excellence in Sciences. All are campus leaders, variously active in musical organizations, the Literary Club and scholastic honoraries. Mike is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

The awards were presented at a banquet at the Ramada Inn on November 21, 1967. Award winners and their parents were guests of the Optimist Club. Speaker James Chresman of Arizona State University charged the award winners with the importance of leadership for peace in the world of tomorrow.

Mr. White congratulates Optimist winners Richard Nix, Tommie Taylor, and Michael Cook for their contributions in various fields.

Terry Adams
Linda Ainslie
Sharlene Alves
Sandra Anderson
Johnny Apodaca



Richard Arzola
Henry Austin
Mike Avans
Brent Ayers
Jesse Baker



Wayne Baker
Rhonda Barnett
Ronald Barrett
Carl Barros
Alice Basabalvazo





Bruce Becker
Stephen Bendel
James Bentley
Sandra Berry
Jean Borden

Gloria Ann Borquez
Robert Bott
Berton Bowers
Michael Boyer
Jesse Brazel

Child Development emphasizes Psychological aspect

Child Development is a one semester course which helps the student to understand the personalities and habitual behavior of the young child.

For the first four weeks students spend most of their time doing research about children from the age of two months to six years.

Later during the semester they

draw a child's name at random which is the one they will meet and observe for the next few weeks. They meet from 12:50 to 1:50 each day, doing such things as baking cookies and raising plants. As the semester comes to a close, the students have an ice cream party for the youngsters.

Janet Wesley is caught in a quiet moment of study for a test in her Human Relations class.



Dale Brenner
Gwendolyn Brooks
Ray Brown
Sherry Brown
Phillip Bryce



Norma Buckman
Andrew Bunch III
Majorie Butler
Michael Butler
Barbara Canady



Janet Canary
Pam Canfield
Frank Carter
Clifton Castiglia
Corina Castro

Rachel Chavez
Mary Collins
Max Conrad
Michael Cook
Nancy Cook

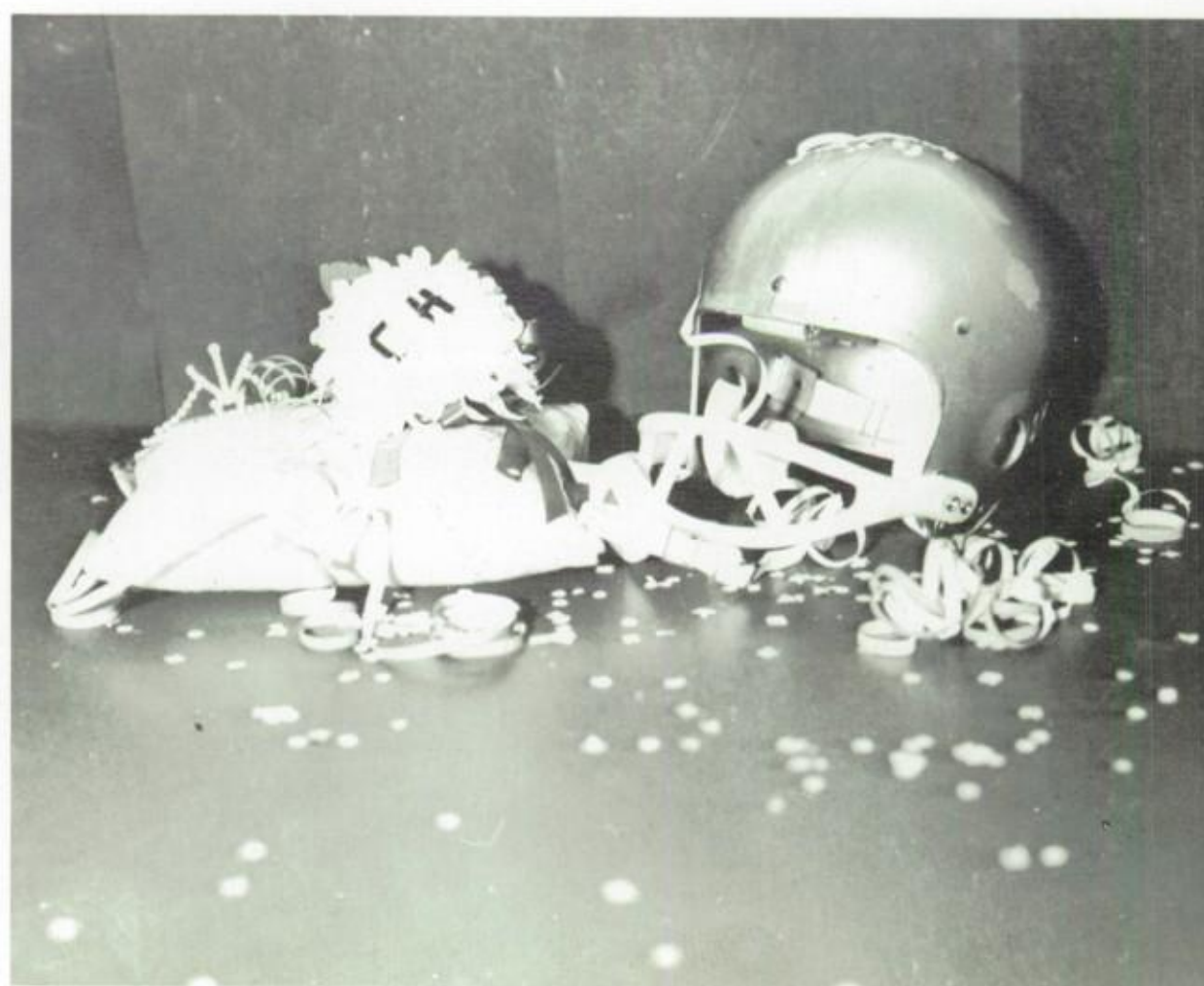
Julie Cornell
Ronald Correll
Linda Coulston
Osia Counts
Darryl Courson

Mullins, Mays grace '67 Homecoming

Gladiators, slaves—all the pageantry of Ancient Rome was in the 1968 Carl Hayden Homecoming. The annual Homecoming Assembly began the week, as the band presented the theme of Homecoming, "Roman Holiday." The "Christian Falcons" and the "Rebel Gladiators" staged a mock fight, with the Christians winning. Finally, Homecoming Queen and King candidates were introduced.

Blue and yellow Homecoming balloons were sold before the game. At half time of the Carl Hayden—South Mountain game, royalty was announced. Newly crowned King Damond Mays and Queen Shelley Mullins were then driven off the field to the applause of Falcon fans. The Portrait of Sound played at the Homecoming Dance following the game.

A discarded football helmet, party decorations, and a used mum remain as mute evidence of happy homecoming memories.



Girls' league presents fashion show

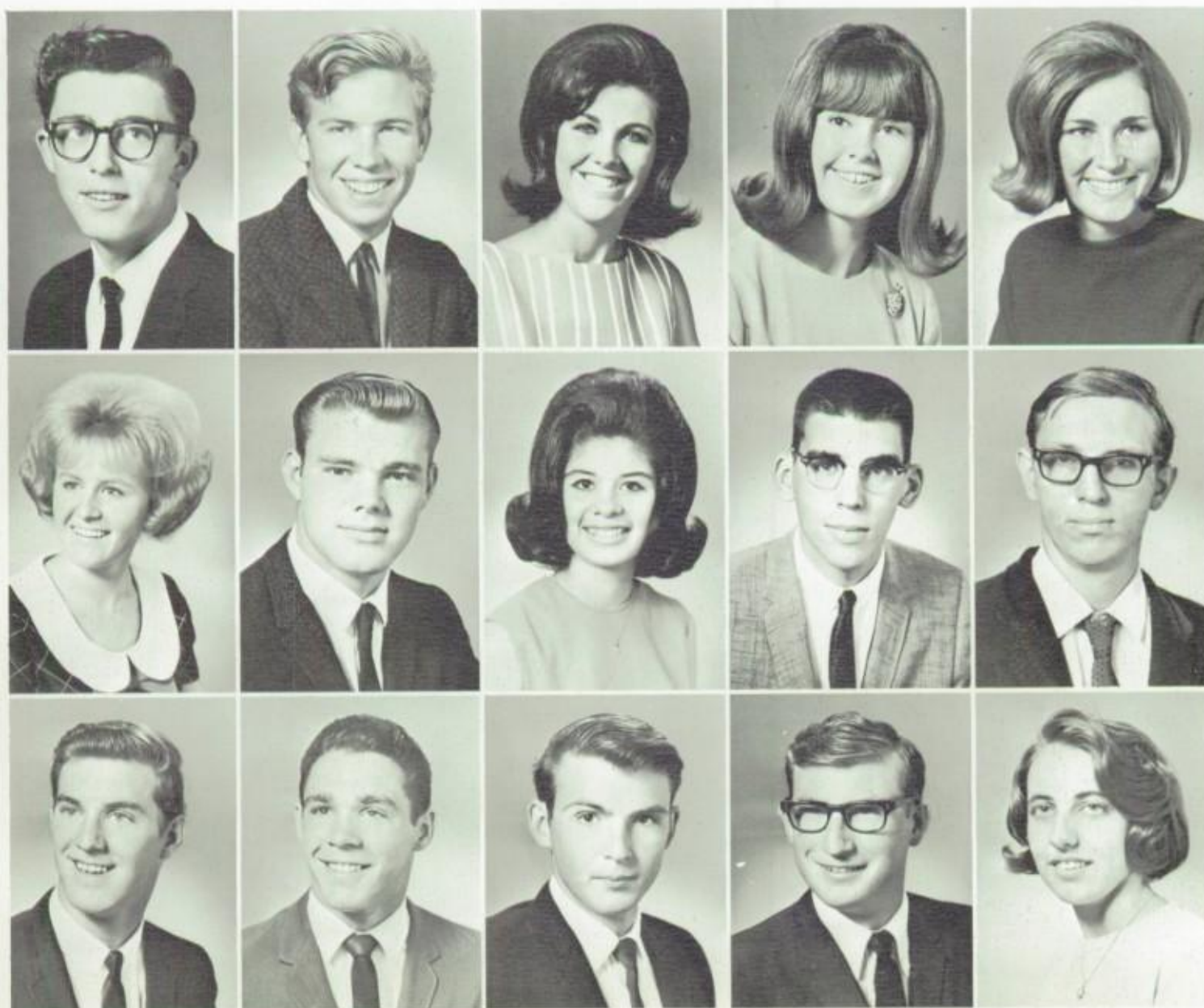
Girls' League presented, "The Mixing Bowl" a combination "Do's and Dont's" fashion show and a parade of clubs to an all-girl's assembly in September.

Senior Jan "Swinging" Showman appeared in a thigh-high mini-skirt and a sweater that was two sizes to small, along with her light-socket hairdo, to model improper wear for school.

Babyfaced Sandi Berry came be-bopping along in a "don't" casual outfit consisting of min-sunback dress, extreme makeup and hairdo, and shoestring shoes.

Each club sent a representative with posters and costumes relating to the club to encourage membership.

Everyone seems to be amused as Manny Chavez advertises the Drama Club in the Parade of Clubs at the annual Girls' League Assembly.



Phil Cowand
Arthur Cox
Cindy Cox
Linda Cox
Rugina Cox

Sue Cox
David Crouse
Nellie Cruz
Steven Darnell
Gerald Davis

Rex Davis
Daniel Decker
Mike Dellinger
Stephen Dellinger
Freda Ann Deloach

Clarence Denman
Glenn Deskins
Susan Dickens
Allen Dotson
Dennis Dressler



Maloy Drouillard
Patricia Durnal
Andrew Eddy
Carrie Edwards
Janice Edwards

AV assistants paint signs, splice films



The Senior period chiefs in the Audio-Visual Department are Ron Faulkner, Hector Osuna, and Jim Noren. These boys run errands for teachers and deliver projectors, tape recorders, and record players. They also paint signs for individual teachers, repair faulty projectors, and instruct other Audio-Visual assistants in running and repairing projectors.

Seniors Charlie Fisher, Berton Bowers, and Hector Osuna wait for freshly painted chemistry sign to dry. The A.V. department paints approximately 10 signs per day.

Terry Elias
Sherry Engels
Leon Engle
Katrina Epperson
Jesse Farnsworth



Bettie Faulkner
Briget Faulkner
Delores Felix
George Ferrero
Gayla Field

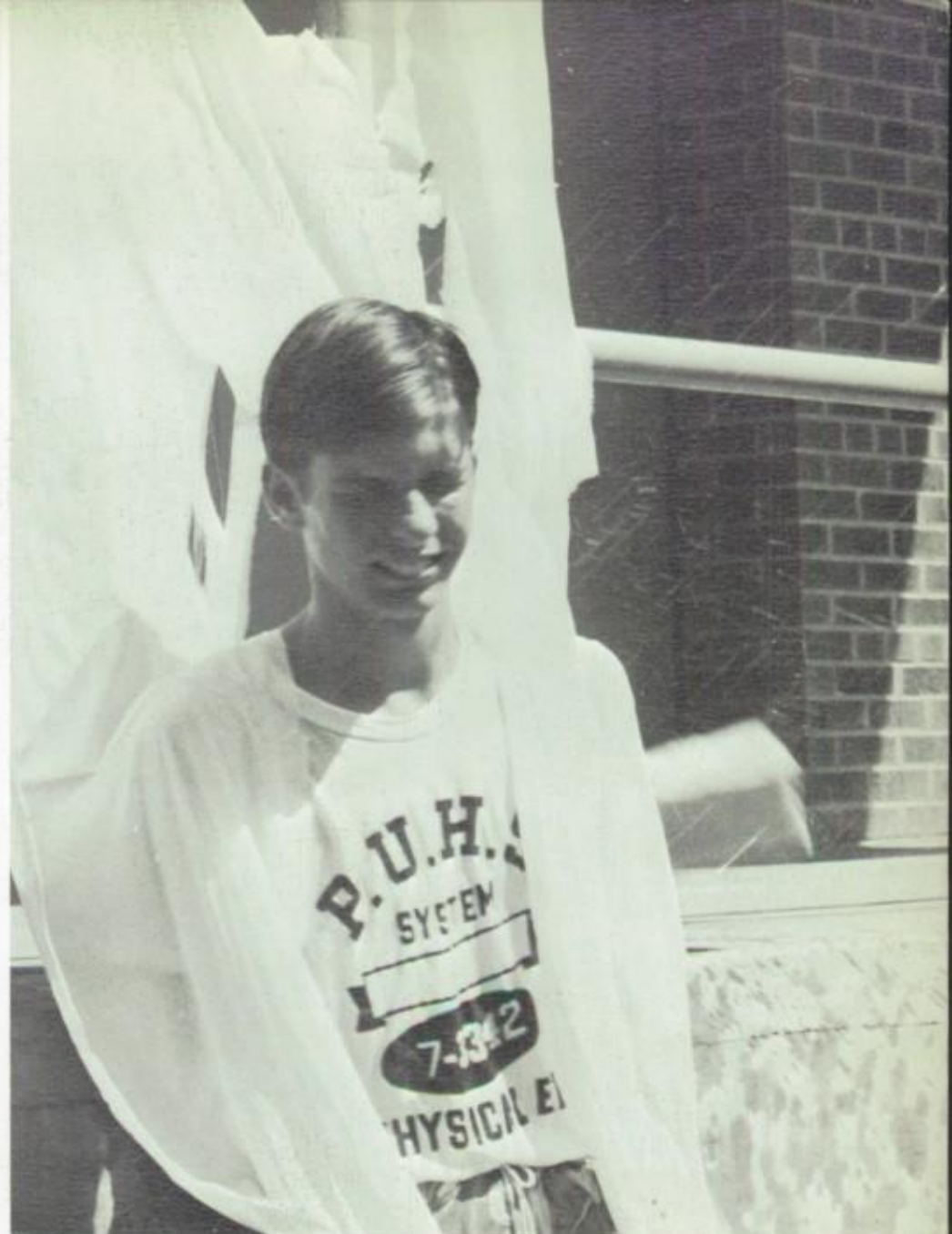
Seniors sell mops, Measure noses

Senior week at Carl Hayden helped to promote a greater school spirit and pride in the class of '68. On Monday students participated in Measuring Day. They measured and gave prizes for such nonsensical things as "Biggest Nose, Biggest Little Finger, and Widest Smile." Popcorn was sold in front of the gym on Tuesday and Wednesday to enlarge the Senior Treasury.

Senior Class funds were also increased by a sponge throw in the amphitheatre where outstanding Senior boys were soaked by sponge wielding Freshmen. Friday was swept into oblivion by a "Mop Sale." Blue and gold yarns were transformed into pins and used as spirit boosters that read, "Mop North." Entertainment after the game for the Senior Class Dance was provided by the "George Washington Bridge."

Everyday during Senior Week the "Dues Drive" was on, as the upperclassmen paid dues to raise money for other Senior activities such as the Senior Banquet and Ditch Day.

"Oh no, not again . . ." Philip Bryce waits hesitantly for another wet sponge thrown by a spirited Falcon. He participated in the "Sponge Throw" during Senior week.



Charlie Fisher
Roberta Fisher
John Fitzpatrick
Daniel Flores
Sheryl Fogel

Janice Forrey
David Freemyer
Ronaldo Frias
Patricia Fuller
William Gaddis

Paulette Gammage
Celia Garcia
Fred Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Sylvia Garcia



Alan Garlington
Joan Gass
Mary Kay George
Jack Gibson
Lawanna Giffen

James Giles
Eldon Glazer
Gary Gollwitzer
Louie Gomez
Ralph Garcia

Steve Granillo
Darlene Green
Teresa Guerra
Mike Gutierrez
Georgette Hakala

Seniors enjoy last Christmas formal

"Starlight Mist" was the motif of the traditional Christmas Formal sponsored by Girl's League. This traditional Girl-Ask-Boy Formal brought a sell-out crowd to whirl to the music of Ray Andrade's Orchestra against a background of whirling mirrored lights which silhouetted cut-out stars and angels.

For Seniors, the formal brought an increased interest in royalty selection. Senior girls Dale Brenner, Lorraine Hall, Jan Showman, Rhea Stringer, and Susie Turner competed for the honor of being crowned "Miss Misty." Bob Scott, Dave Crouse, Ron Hayden, Scott Leon, and Larry Minks vied for "Mr. Misty" honors.

At ten o'clock Christmas Royalty was introduced. Campus Queen, Miss Patty Fuller, crowned "Miss and Mr. Misty," Susie Turner and Dave Crouse.



"And I'll pay for the dinner and corsage if you'll just . . ." says Sandi Berry to Ron Whitlow as she tries to convince him to take her to "Starlight Mist."

Government Classes help Underpriveleged

Seniors in Mr. Clayton's government classes collected toys and food to enable 126 children at the Maricopa County Child Development Center to enjoy Christmas.

The students had a work night on December 20 in the Carl Hayden cafeteria to organize toys, nuts, candy, and presents into the stockings that were to be distributed to the children on December 23. A skit called "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" was presented at the Center complete with Santa Claus and presents.

Mr. Clayton, Manuel Morales, and Ralph Garcia organize candy and toys into stockings while children at the center anxiously await the arrival of Santa Claus and his reindeer.



John Hall
Karen Hall
Lorraine Hall
Marilyn Hall
Sandra Halpin



Dan Hamilton
James Harrington
Dennis Hatcher
Debbie Hatfield
Ronald Hayden



Debbie Hayes
Patty Hayles
Phyllis Haynes
Kathleen Hendricks
Pauline Heredia



Journalists hear Agronski in Chicago

Five delegates from the Carl Hayden Annual staff attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago. The convention was held November 24 through November 26 for the purpose of bringing together all members of publications from every state to meet with the experts and learn what it takes to make an All-American yearbook or a Pacesetter newspaper.

The delegates had an opportunity to meet with the members of the Journalism Education Association, some of whom are the judges for N.S.P.A. newspaper and yearbook awards.

The keynote address was given by Martin Agronski, newspaper commentator for CBS. He gave his opinion of the situation the world faces today and cited examples of conflicts in earlier years that may have affected the crisis.

Convention delegates, Alan Garlington, Nancy Cook, Julie Cornell, and Linda Perry, pause for a few moments during preparation for their trip.



Alice Hernandez
Sarah Hernandez
Brenda Herriage
Mike Hickson
Joe Anne Hidalgo



Evelyn Higuera
Betty Hogle
Codas Hogue
Anthony Hopper
Mickey House



Kerry Huff
Sherry Hughey
Linda Hughes
Delia Hurizar
Linda Hutchens



Coordinate program tried; 120 Seniors benefit

120 Seniors at Carl Hayden High School benefited from an experimental program designed to coordinate social studies, English and human relations into a single course with a humanities emphasis.

The students have a three-hour time block scheduled with Mrs. Helen Craig of the English department, Miss Amina Khan, Human Relations instructor and Bruce Clayton of the Social Studies department.

Planning for humanities units included more skills and understandings emphasis, flexible scheduling of activities as determined by the needs of the students and team teaching.

The purpose of the program was to help students understand the interrelatedness of the subjects concerned and to put school subjects into practical application. A thematic approach to education was

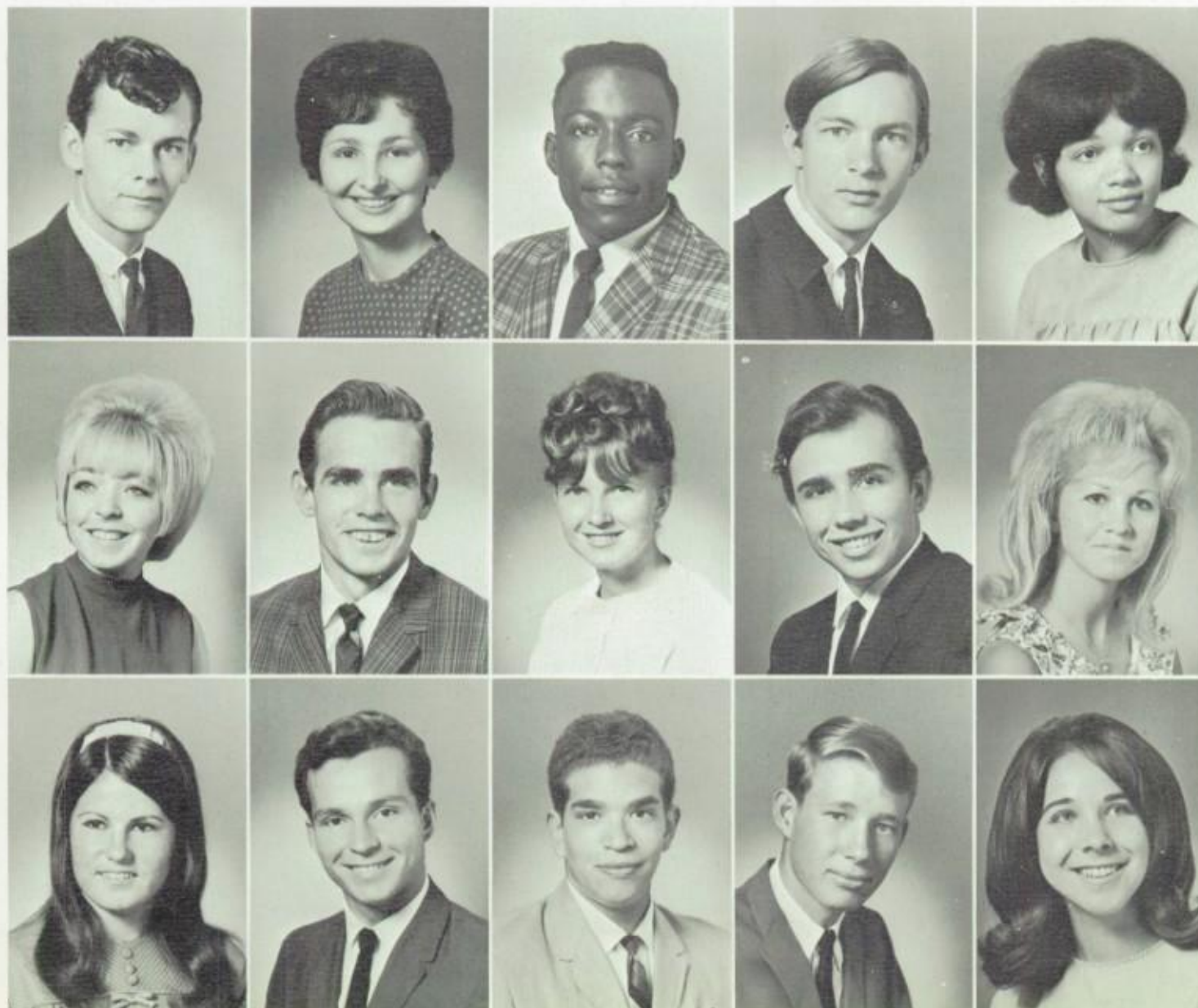
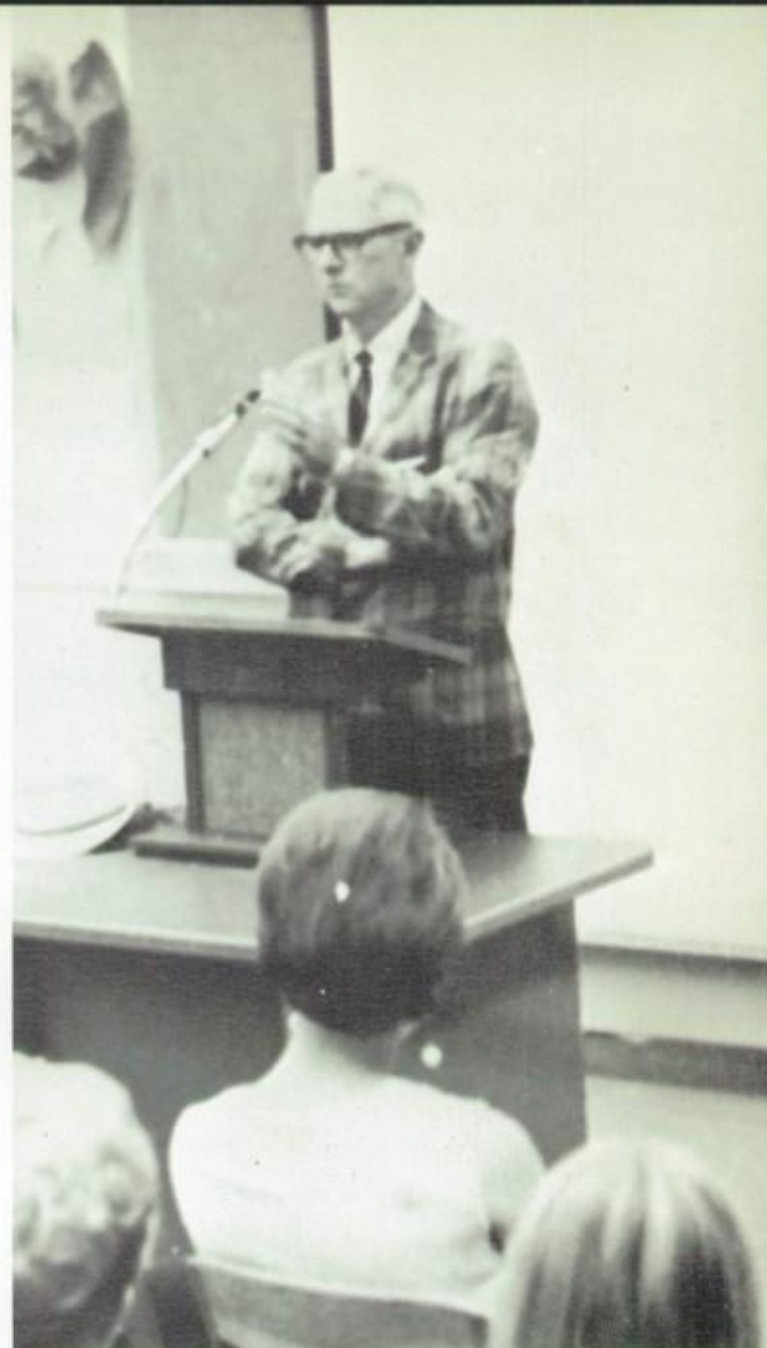
used to increase interest.

Guest speakers included Gary Peter Klahr and Warren Morrison who spoke on education city government, Sergeant Harris of the Phoenix Police Department who spoke of problems common to narcotics addicts and Ben Avery of the Arizona Republic who discussed the slanting of newspaper articles in an effort to encourage critical thinking.

A special project in the class was a vocational unit which demanded the analysis of occupations in order to discover jobs which might appeal to students.

Other projects included a visit to the Arizona State Hospital for the mentally ill and full-length feature movies.

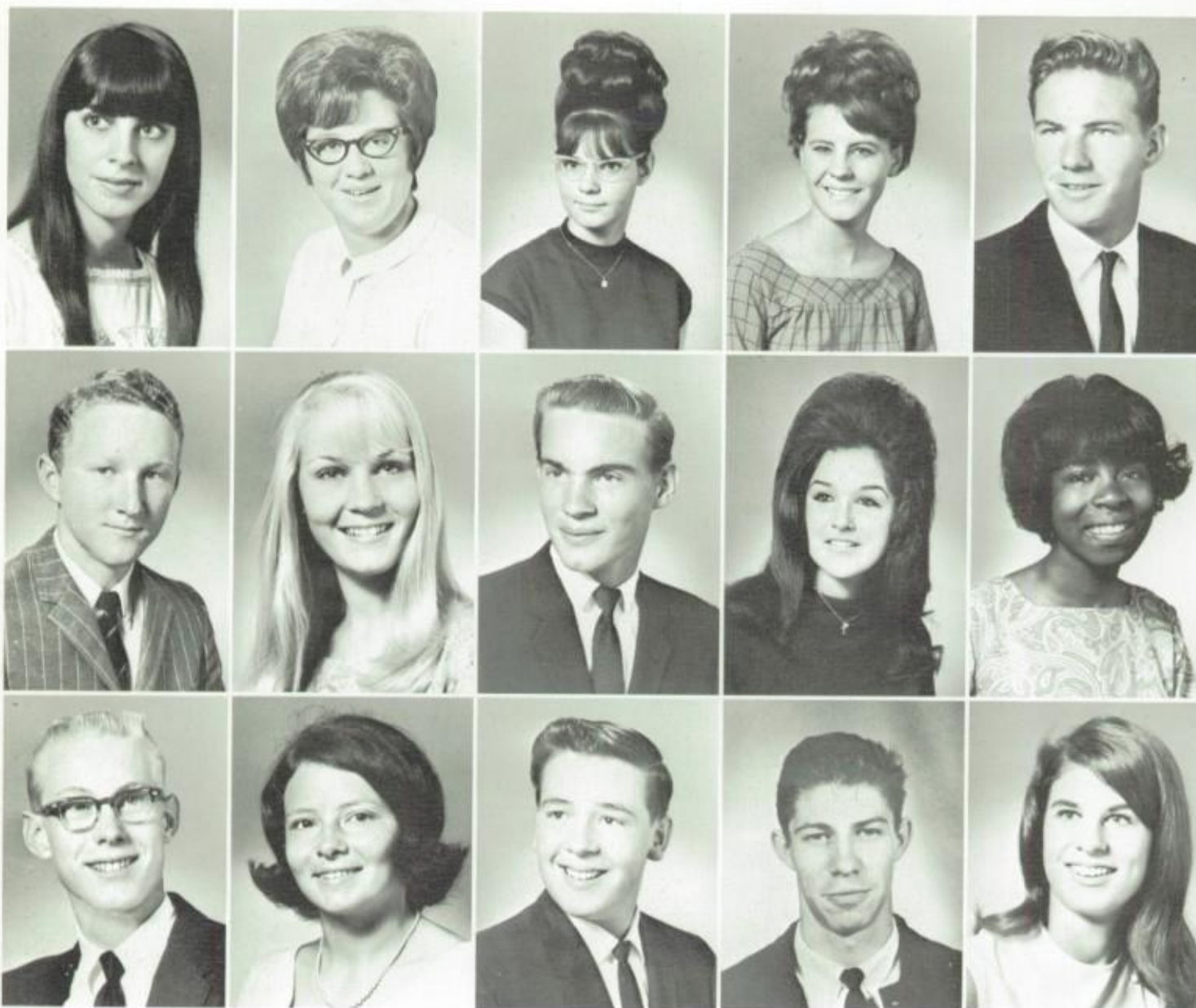
Ben Avery, Staff Writer for the Arizona Republic, answers student questions about the checks and controls to insure reputable advertising.



Robert Hutchens
Marla Lee Ives
Glenn Jackson
Jesse James
Marie Jefferson

Jean Jellenger
Richert Jenkins
Barbara Johnson
David Johnson
Gail Jones

Margaret Jones
Larry Jording
David Katz
Don Keller
Georgia Kelly



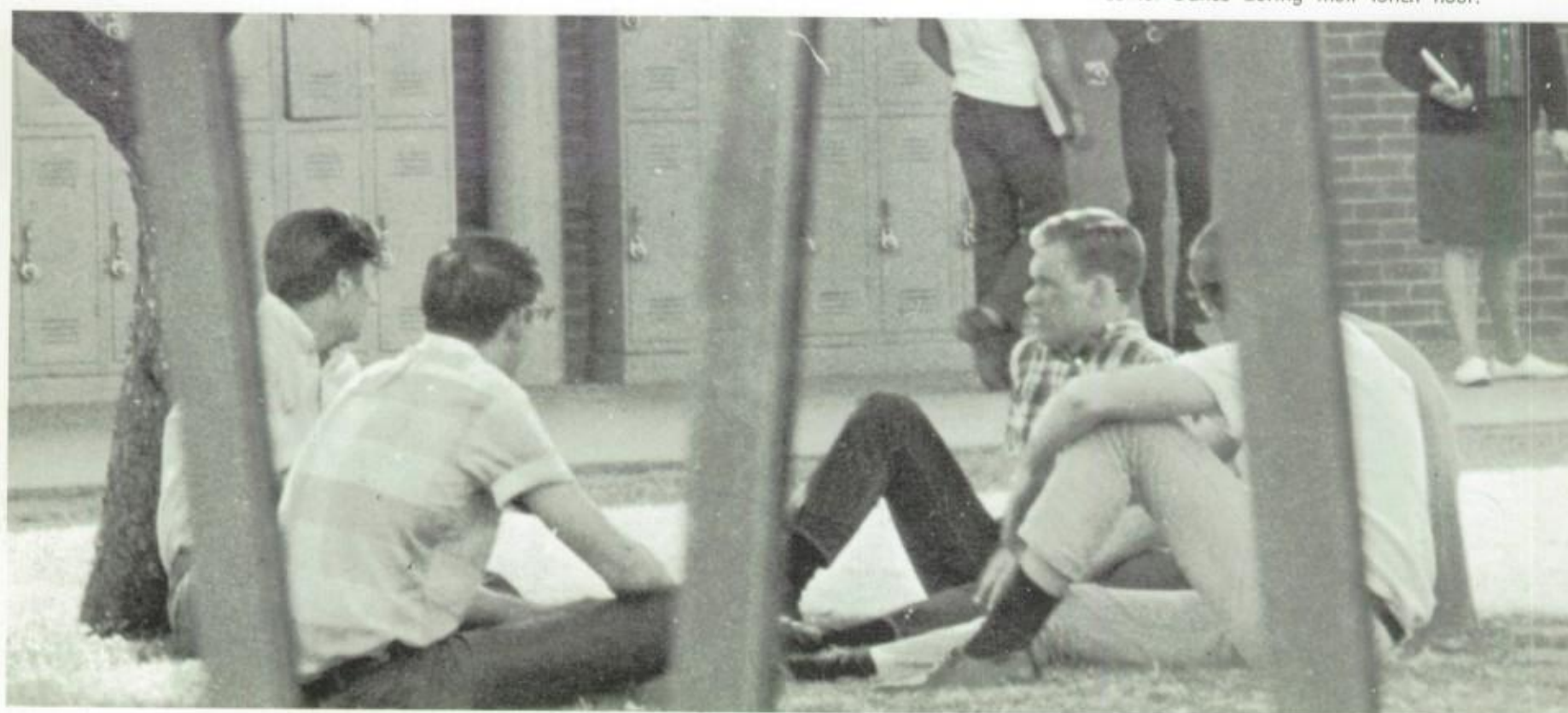
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Kathie Kennedy
Jackie Kerns
Ivonne King
Karl Kindrick

Roy Kinsey
Imogene Knappe
Roger Knoll
Kathy Lama
Barbara Lane

Gregory Lane
Jane Lansdale
Brian Lantz
Rick Lawhorne
Mary Lebet

Lunchtime setting for Senior leisure

Seniors Frank McCarty, Mike Dillinger, Ron Whitlow, Terry Adams and Ron Hayden relax on the grass and talk about the upcoming Senior Dance during their lunch hour.



Seniors star In Drama Productions

With Big Al discovering that the greedy are easy to deceive—that money is more important than life to some and one cheering audience—The National Thespian Society completed two nights of three one-act plays.

The plays were an accumulation of the wide range of talents of the National Thespian Society. The producers and directors were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Eaton, Miss Robinson, and the Art Department.

"Three Against Death," directed by Mrs. Robertson, included a 15th and 20th Century versions, Mrs. Eaton directed "Undertow" featuring an all-girl cast and Miss Robinson directed "The Natives Are Restless Tonight."

"So you're the three punks looking for death?" asks Big Al (alias Earl Franks) in the modern version of "Three Against Death."

"I was only giving her something to quiet her nerves," insists Connie Olivarez as Miss Abbie in "Undertow."



Carol Lee
Dennis Lee
Scott Leon
Linda Lewis
Phillip Licudine



Roberta Liske
Rosalind Loomis
Al Love
Karen Lowman
Linda Lucas



Wendy Lucas
John Lucero
Martha Lucero
Tony Lugo
Henrietta Madrid





Seniors apply for College admission

Tarnya Sleeper fills out a scholastic application similar to those many of our seniors fill out each year. Approximately ten percent of Carl Hayden's seniors receive scholarships upon graduation. Together these scholarships amount to over eighty thousand dollars.

To receive a scholarship one must be in the upper ten percent of his class and must take college preparatory courses to prepare himself for entrance exams and qualifying tests for the scholarship. He must then fill out an application for a scholarship with a statement of his family's status. Most of those qualifying for financial aid do receive this aid.

Approximately fifty percent of our seniors apply to a college of some kind each year. About forty percent actually go to a college or business school. Most of these go to a junior college; the remainder go to four-year colleges. Less than five percent attend colleges out of state. Last year Carl Hayden High School Seniors received scholarships to a variety of schools.

"Hum, 'I want to go to Arizona State University because . . ." thinks Tarnya Sleeper as she fills out an application blank—one of many Carl Hayden Seniors complete.

Madeliene Maha
Tom Malatesta
Dora Marin
Allen Markham
Gloria Martinez



Paula Maxwell
Linda McCardle
Gary McClain
Cathy McConeghy
Mary Medina



Bruce Merz
Rosalie Mesa
Elizabeth Mikkelson
Chris Miller
Kenneth Miller



Richard Miller
Clifton Minks
Donna Modisett
Elenor Montemayer
Norma Mora



Tony Morales
Mary Ann Moreno
Linda Mosley
John Mortensen
Shelley Mullins



Alex Navarro
Mary Neese
Shirley Nelson
Donna Nisbett
Richard Nix



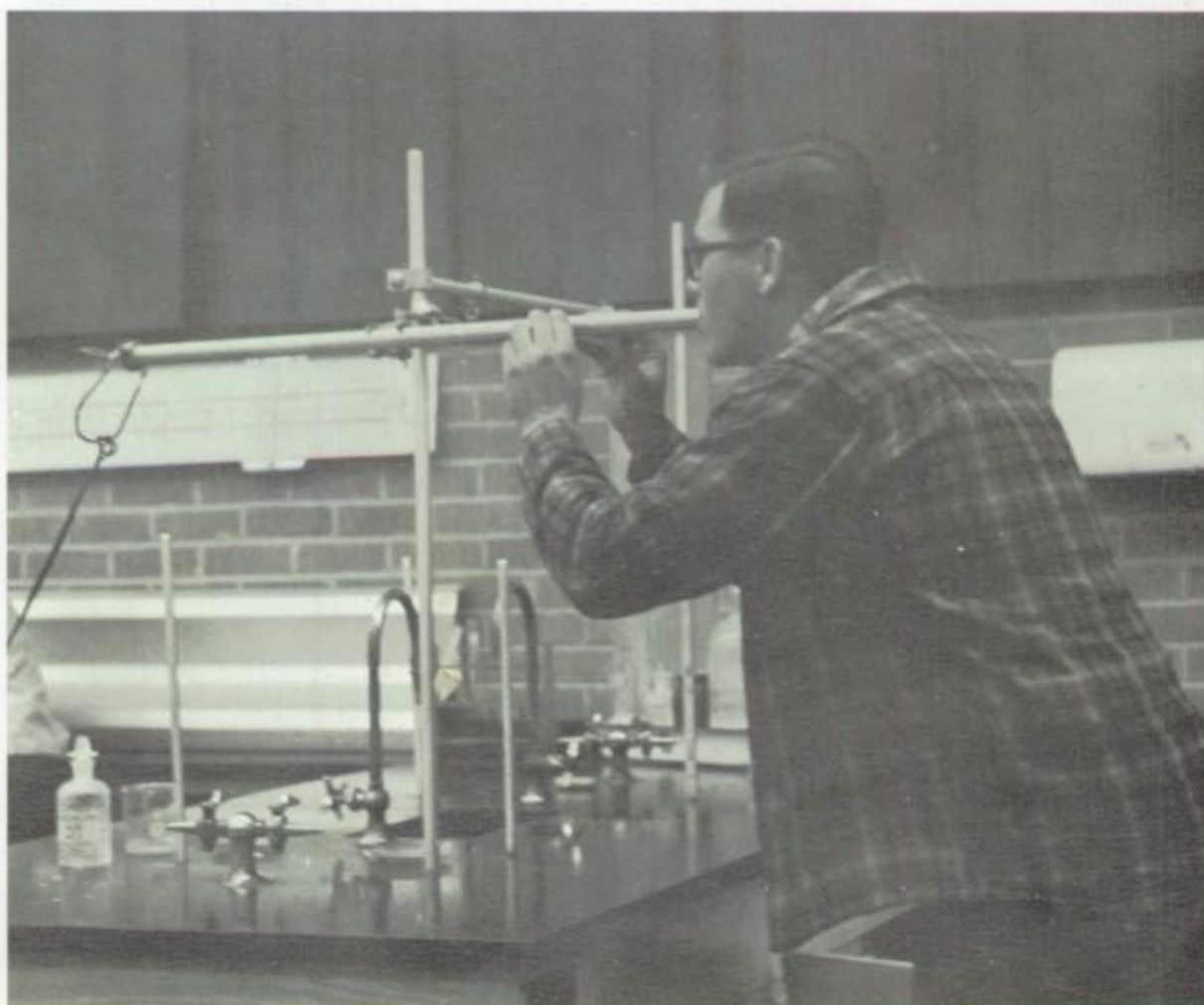
Seniors survey physical world

A select group of Carl Hayden Seniors participated in an experimental science course in connection with Harvard University. Harvard Project Physics emphasizes the practical and experimental approach to the physical world rather than the abstract and mathematical.

A good example of this course in physics is the Monkey Gun Experiment. This shows how the gravitational pull of the earth attracts objects at the same speed, disallowing air resistance.

The contraption gets its name from an illustration used.

The story goes that a hunter is a certain distance from a monkey and at the same distance from the ground, with his gun aimed directly at the monkey. At the same instant that the monkey jumps from a tree to the ground, the hunter fires. This experiment proves he will hit the monkey anyway.



A Harvard Physics student, David Powell, demonstrates the use of the Monkey Gun in Physics. Powell was accurate 5 out of 6 times.

Lettermen answer dating questions



What is a Lettermen's Dating Panel? It's Steve Leister, Scott Leon, George Ferrero, Phil Bryce, Tom Malatesta and Dave Crouse asking and answering questions on dating for Girl's League.

When asked, "What is more important looks or personality?" Steve Leister replied: "Looks and personality are both important character traits. But a girl can be pretty and have a conceited personality. So I prefer a girl with a good personality."

"I like Dutch Treat once in a while, but only if I'm going with the girl," answered Phil Bryce.

Just being with a girl I like is considered an ideal date," contributed George Ferrero.

The question, "Do you like Girl-ask-Boy Affairs?" was given to the whole panel. All agreed that when they ask a girl out—she usually said "yes" to be nice. When she asked you out—it showed that she liked you.

"Mini-skirts!" "Well . . . they're okay, but only at the right place and time—and on a girl who can wear them," answered George Ferrero.



Nancy Noren
Rose Oen
Terry Ogden
Consuelo Olivarez
Jean Ong

Gloria Ortega
Louisa Ortega
Diana Oskerson
Linda Otenburg
James Owen

Mary Jo Perrotti
Linda Perry
Bruce Pentecost
Carmen Penunari
Deborah Phillips

Steve Pierce
Donna Plato
Dorthy Plett
Alana Popovich
David Powell



Julie Quihuis
Janie Rains
Richard Ramirez
Lannette Rapanas
Violet Rash



Taylor outstanding student In national competition

Carl Hayden Senior Tommie Taylor was named Most Outstanding Negro Student, the first time this honor has ever been given to a Carl Hayden student. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the National Achievement Scholarship Program honors outstanding Negro students in the country and this year selected 250 students for scholar status from the 30,000 who applied.

Tommie Taylor has been President of the Drama Club, and an active member of Latin Club, Literary Club, French Club and Orchestra. She was also a two-year member of Upward Bound at Arizona State University and wrote for the Teen Gazette representing Carl Hayden.

Tommie Taylor ponders book selection. She is an avid reader.



Jerry Reid
Tom Reid
Roberta Remias
Augustine Reyes
Karen Reynolds



Francis Rhodes
Anthony Richards
Kenneth Richardson
Alaica Riley
Carol Rimbey





Robert Rinks
Donna Rodger
Norma Rogers
Jerry Romero
Ruth Ann Rufus



Roy Ryals
Judy Rylant
Josephine Sagasta
Harold Sainz
Lydia Saldivar



Mike Cook scores National Merit Semi-Finalist

Senior Michael Cook was the lone Falcon to score National Merit Semi-Finalist on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The test competition is used as the basis for awarding \$200.00-

\$1500.00 college scholarships yearly. In addition to Mike's academic success, he makes many extracurricular contributions to life at Carl Hayden High School. Mike is National Honor Society President, French Club Vice-President, a member of Parnasses, the Literary Club and Key Club Projects Chairman. He spent part of summer vacation at a Math Seminar. His favorite subjects are Math and Chemistry.

Mike Cook researches for his Senior term project—"Careers in Chemistry." Mike plans a career in either chemistry or math.



Ruben Samora
Mary Ann Sandri
Alvin Schneider
Janice Schwab
Dale Shope



Janice Showman
Kathleen Sickler
Josette Silas
Margie Silva
Olga Silva

Crouse, Gollwitzer semester Rotarians

Rotary Club chose two outstanding Senior boys this year to serve as semester Rotarians. Senior Class President, Gary Gollwitzer and Student Body Vice-President, David Crouse were the two representatives of Carl Hayden.

Every Friday the boys attended the club's luncheon held at the Westward Ho Hotel where a new guest speaker was presented each week. Such prominent people as Mayor Graham, Police Chief Paul Blubaum, and Governor Williams came to discuss with the Rotarians their views of the world today.

The semester Rotarians are awarded a club insignia pin and the six-week Rotarians receive a Rotarian banner in recognition of their membership.

David Crouse and Gary Gollwitzer pause for a few moments to have their picture taken before leaving to attend the Rotary Club luncheon at the Westward Ho.



Jack Starwinski
George Skriba
Judy Smalley
Joe Smith
Virginia Smith



Michael Snelling
Dennis Snider
Edward St.Clair
Gene Steel
Timothy Steelman



Chris Stephens
Linda Stevens
Teresa Stieg
Lynne Stohre
Rhea Stringer



Nancy Surber
Linda Swain
Jerry Swauger
George Swiatocha
Cathy Sue Sypherd





Seniors look Back; also To the future

As Seniors we finally realized the actuality of our impending departure. This year has held so many memories that make our high school activities special and complete. We were the leaders, the humble upper-classman, and the fad-setters. But for all our joys and good times there's a time for tears and sadness; remember walking back from the Senior picture with that special guy, our last football game, or the Senior farewell. What about the Prom, and finally Graduation? We thus end our four years at Carl Hayden!

Burton Bowers, Julie Cornell, Linda Perry and Al Love return to classes after posing for the Senior class picture.



Susan Taddie
Thomasita Taylor
Mike Thomas
Dorene Thurber
James Tidwell



Christina Timeche
Gale Toon
Lawrence Trevillion
Karen Tryon
Glenda Turner



Ruth Vail
Amalia Valencia
Ray Valenzuela
George Velasco
Gertrude Vielma

Seniors sing Carl Hayden swan song

Dinne Walsh
Carolyn Wass
Beverly Watson
Tina Webb
Margaret Weber



Bruce Wenger
Janet Wesley
Ronald Whitlow
Elizabeth Williams
Beverly Wilson



"True to thee we'll be forever — Carl Hayden High!" sing 1968 Seniors for the last time. Loyalty and integrity, as mentioned in the song are part of the memory which high school years will now become. Feelings assume a mixture of the sad and anxious, the joyful and the hesitant, as graduation becomes not merely the end but a new beginning.

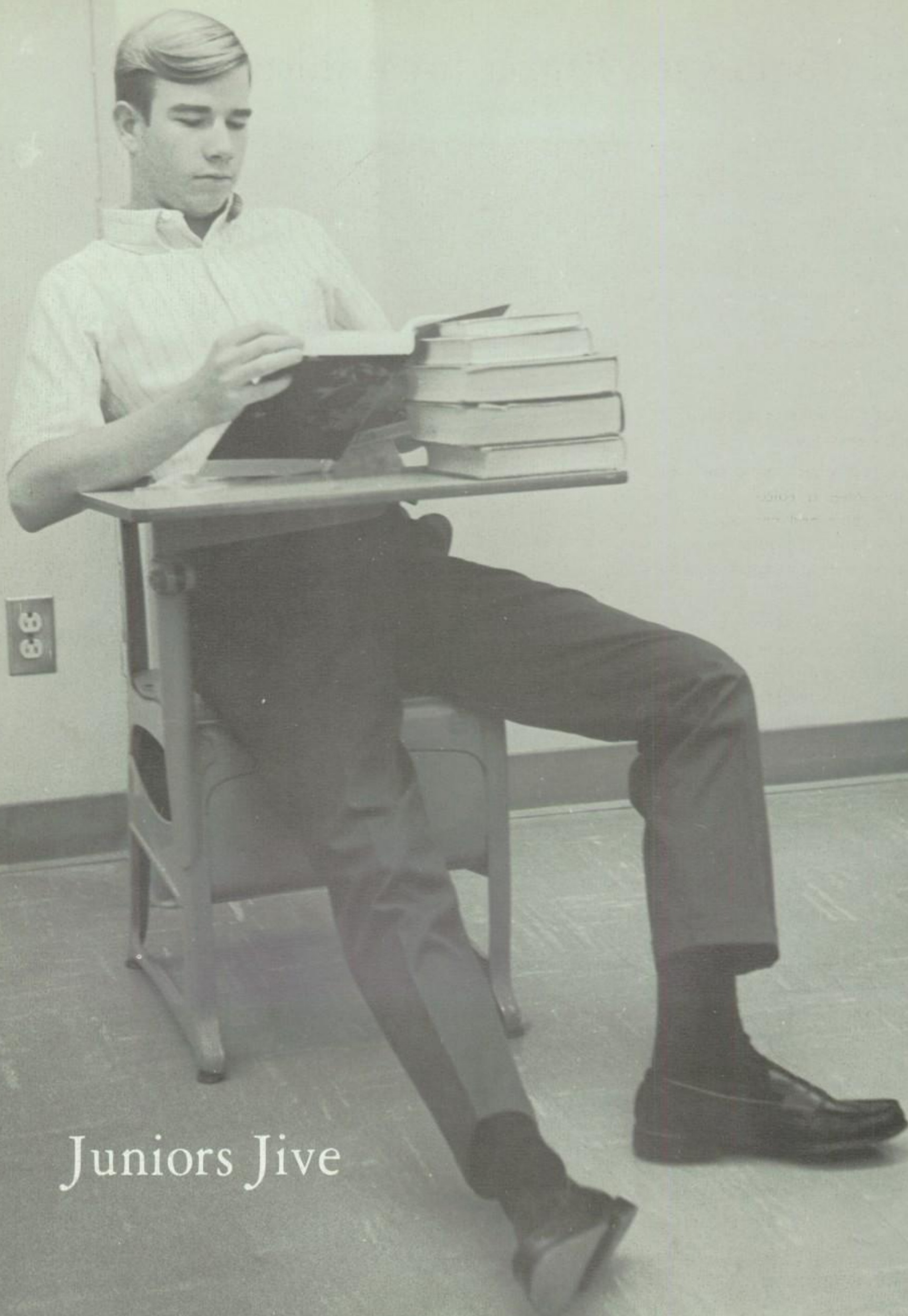
Senior Advanced Chorus members leave their places in the commencement line long enough to sing Alma Mater a last time.

Marlene Wilson
Patti Wilson
Danny Wolf
Linda Woliver
Adam Wong



Edward Wong
Glen Wong
Virginia Wong
Roderick Work
Mike Zagorski





Juniors Jive

Juniors sell Falcon sweat shirts, candy

The Junior Class launched an active year early in September with Junior Week. During the week of September 11-15, the Juniors sold popcorn, pickles, suckers, and squeezies. Multi-colored corsages and boutonnieres were ordered for the football game and dance. As a climax to the week, the Juniors sponsored an after-game dance with music by "Gary and the Pacesetters." This fund-raising campaign raised an additional \$227, boosting the treasury for the Junior-Senior Prom.

To pep up school spirit, the Junior Class sponsored a Falcon Sweat Shirt Sale. These blue and gold sweat shirts bear an emblem of "Freddy the Falcon" to show the pride students have in their school.

In November as a Christmas project, the Juniors held an Upton candy sale, with prizes for those who sell the most boxes of Pecan Delights. A first prize of \$15.00 and a 10-pound chocolate bar was awarded.

Such extracurricular events are balanced by academic efforts. Through the study of American History they examine the birth and development of the United States. In English, Juniors study the heri-



tage Americans have in Literature. They ponder over the works of famous American authors such as Edgar Allen Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Washington Irving.

All the experience in working and contributing compiled during the year help prepare each Junior for the job of leadership as Seniors and young individuals.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Linda Irwin, Treasurer; Lonnie Smith, Secretary; Irma Powers, Vice-President; Calvin Bagley, President.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL First Row: Richard Allen, Debbie Smith, Linda Harshman, Irma Powers, Linda Irwin. Second Row: Janice Stephson, Terry Christensen, Mary Swiney, Calvin Bagley, Elaine Wood, Lonnie Smith, Gregg Gammage.





Coins jingle In Junior Class Treasury

Early in October the Juniors held a big fund-raising campaign during "Junior Week." Many juniors gave up their lunch periods to help sell the "goodies" that were sold throughout the week of October 11-15. Colorful corsages and boutonnieres were sold for the football game and dance, also sponsored by the Junior Class.

Juniors scramble eagerly for popsicles, helping to pad their treasury to pay for the prom.

Lydia Abril
Jimmy Acuna
Brenda Adams
James Adams
John Adams
Rosalee Adams
Robert Ahumada



Yolanda Aldaco
Mike Allen
Richard Allen
Rosa Almanza
Irene Altamirano
Roslind Alvarado
Karen Alves



Terry Arce
Thomas Auble
Ernie Avalos
Irene Avalos
Richard Avalos
Linda Ikwin
Calvin Bagley



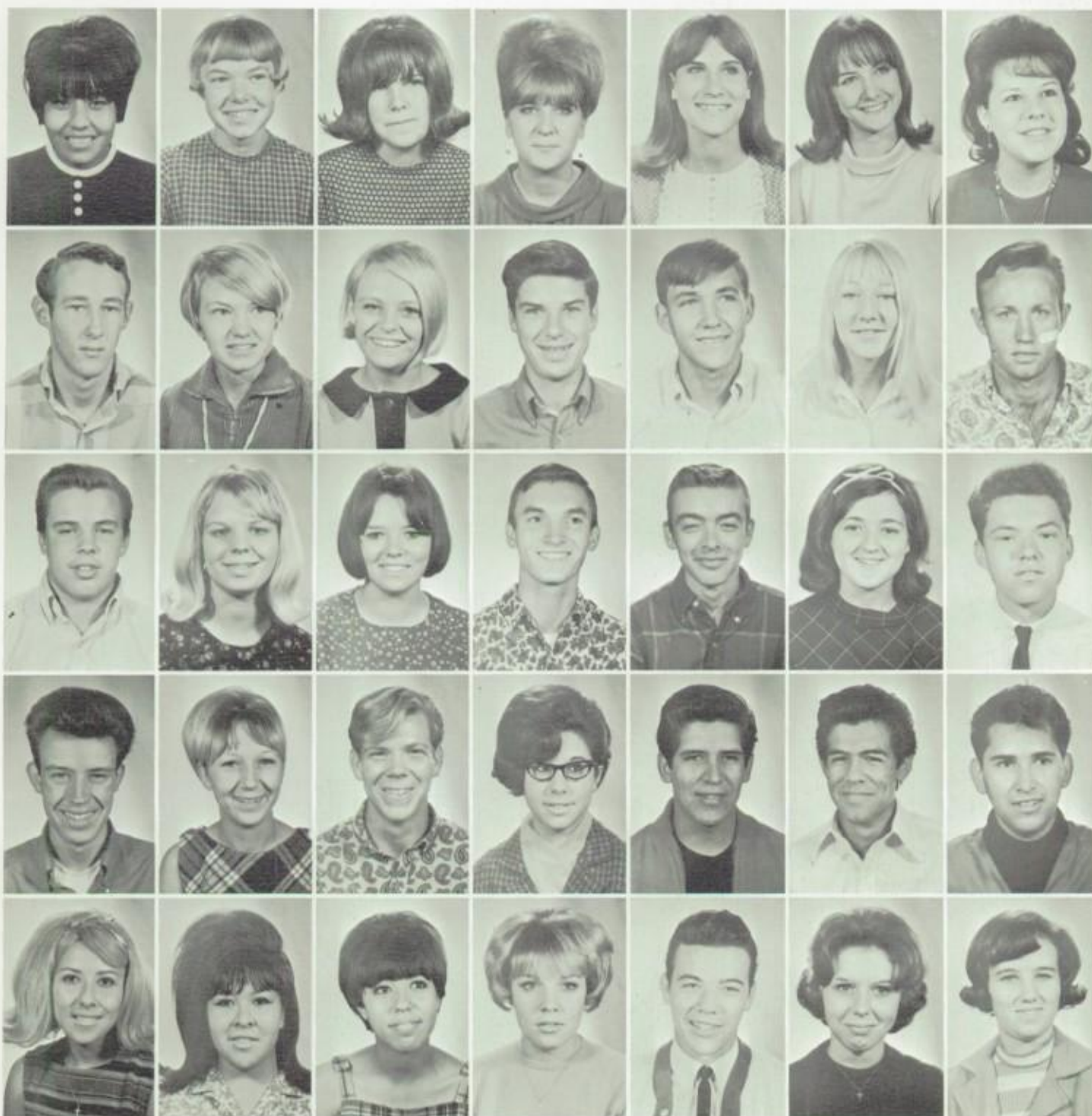
Esther Baird
Sharon Baisley
Bert Balanod
Terry Barber
Pamela Barnzby
Anita Barrera
Gail Basham



Joseph Baskey
Earl Bassett
Phyllis Bassett
Robert Bates
Sherrie Beatty
Sandra Becker
Billy Beene



Crabtree earns grid "Honorable Mention"



Mary Begaye
Geraldine Berg
Elaine Bernardin
Louann Betz
Sheryl Betz
Wanada Bills
Betty Bingochea

Howard Blanton
Carolyn Body
Linda Bonuchi
Wallace Botel
Daniel Bott
Sue Bradley
Terry Brogdon

William Brosemann
Sharon Bruce
Delores Bruton
Michael Buck
Brent Burns
Debrah Butler
William Byerly

Luis Calderon
Pamela Carter
Dana Cassity
Carla Castiglia
Allen Castro
Don Castro
Mickey Cervantez

Marcella Charles
Geraldine Chavez
Barbara Chavira
Theresa Christensen
Dorrell Christie
Mary Clark
Sharon Clark



Juniors, Terri Christensen and Marsha Woodruff listen attentively while a teacher explains the instructions to their research paper assignment for Junior English.

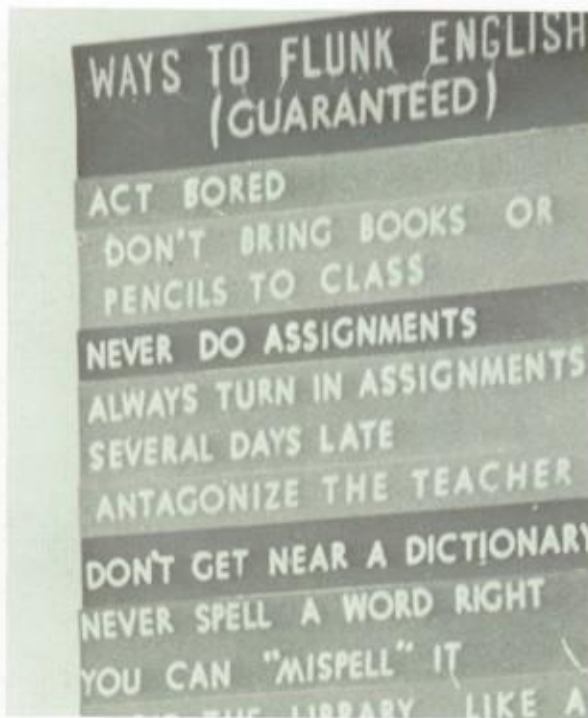


Debbie Smith discusses with Mr. White copy information for "Academics" section of the 1968 Statesman. Board of Education Minutes were an important source of administrative information.

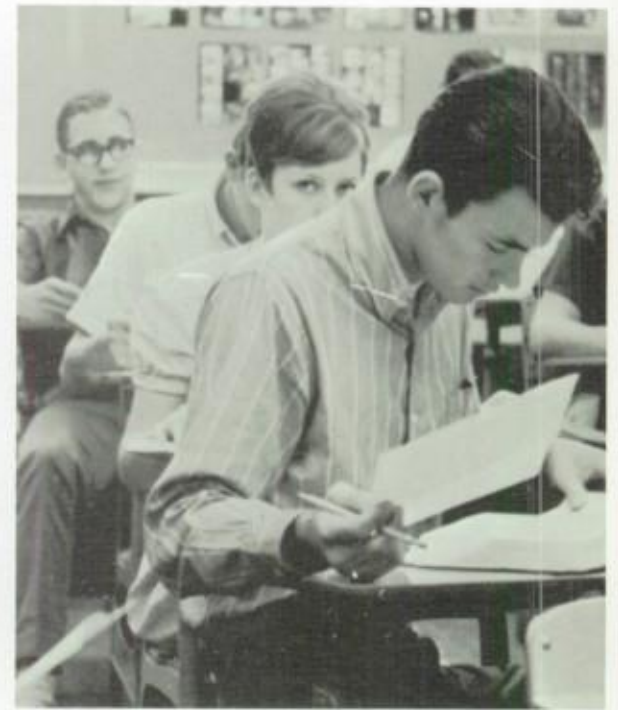
Research papers take 6 weeks, 4,000 hours

Juniors enrich their understanding and appreciation of English through the exploration of American Literature. The works of celebrated American authors are examined and analyzed. Ernest Hemingway's classic, **The Old Man and the Sea**, Robert Frost's famous poem, "Birches," Nathaniel Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter**, and Henry David Thoreau's controversial **The Variorum Walden** are only four "great works" studied in Junior English.

Juniors improve communication skills by experiencing their first research paper. Such skills provide the framework for an understanding of American literature as well as an approach which is valuable in other literary studies. Four hundred Juniors work an average of 100 hours each—totaling 4,000 hours devoted to research projects.



A few pointers on the fine art of flunking English?



Dave Marusich studied "Birches," by Robert Frost in Junior English.



William Clark
Rosalie Clester
Patricia Cloud
Anna Coots
Lora Combs
Tommy Combs
Robert Compton

Michael Coogan
Barbara Cooper
Martha Coronado
Michael Correll
Rose Cota
Leslie Coulson
Tam Coulson

Darlene Counts
Thomas Crabtree
Ozellia Craig
James Creech
La Vaya Criswell
Nancy Cruse
David Cruz

Diana Cruz
Billy Curry
Marvin Dally
Cheryl Dains
Roger Degler
Richard Delgado
William Depta

Elaine DesPlanque
Rhonda Dillion
Arthur Dineyazhe
Debra Douthit
Robert Downs
Paul Doyle
John Ducan



Carol Duffy
James Eastridge
Linda Eddings
Bobby Edens
Louise Edmead
Steven Eide
Cagerlene Elder



Barbara Elias
Pamela Elkins
Billie Engler
Theresa Enriquez
Anna Esposito
Johanna Esposito
Dennis Evaes



In terms of wealth and strength, the United States ranks as one of the world's greatest nations, covering more than 3 million square miles with a vast supply of material resources.

Does the true greatness of a nation depend upon its size or ability to produce goods?

The greatness of a nation must lie on something other than material goods.

What ideas has this country stood for and attempted to put into practice? What element has made the United States a desirable place in which to live? These controversies and others are examined in each American History class.

Mr. Korte uses a map to show his class the location of the Northwest Territory, and the importance of the Northwest Ordinance in the history and development of the United States.

Larry Evans
Linda Farnsworth
Terry Farris
Patricia Fike
Carol Finkelstein
Debra Fisher
Bill Flannery



Victor Fox
Robert Franklin
Vearl Franklin
Kay Freedle
Florence Freemyer
James Fuller
Anna Fulmer



Lilis Fuqua
Theresa Fuqua
Ronald Gadsby
Alma Gama
Gregory Gammage
Alfred Garcia
Esmesalda Garcia



Elizabeth Gastineau
Randall Ghormley
Rachel Gonzales
David Gonzalez
George Gonzalez
Patricia Grammer
Mike Gregg



Joe Grijalva
Mary Grijalva
Steven Griswold
Elizabeth Grubbe
Dorothy Guerrero
Charlotte Gutierrez
Rita Hale



Karen Halsey
Ron Hamlet
Dorsie Hemlin
Bobby Hammontree
Ludran Hamner
Diane Hanback
Rick Hanks



PSAT, ITED tests challenge Juniors



Brenda Harris
Deanna Harris
Janet Harris
Lynda Harris
Linda Harshman
Willie Hawkins
Dave Heavin



Eugene Hebert
James Henninger
Carol Heredia
Charles Hernandez
Thomas Hernandez
Paulette Hester
Martha Hidalgo



Richard Hinojos
Vicki Hobbs
David Hoffman
Denny Holiday
Danny Holmes
Richard Holz
Barbara Hott

Robert Howard
Susan Hunnell
Cathy Hurley
Don Hurd
Francene Jackson
Kathern Janes
Karen James



Donna Jefferson
Eugene Jefferson
Helen Jew
Deborah Johnson
Karen Johnson
Jim Johnson
Betty Jones



Candy sale Nets \$400.00 For Juniors

Is it the Charleston or is there a mouse loose? To promote the Junior Class candy sale held during November, Elaine Wood, Sandy Shwalter, and Anna Thompson performed for English, business, and American history classes. Their campaign song was, "Sell, sell, sell the candy, or we'll give you a . . . karate chop!" The Junior Class sold over 15,000 boxes and made \$400.



Pamela Jones
Michael Jones
Ralph Jordan
Reginald Kalweit
Wayne Kasper
Tom Killer
Barbara King

Donald King
Sharon Kirkland
Lynn Kitcheff
Jack Kleck
Robert Knox
Daniel Krah
Pete Kralovetz

Carla Krueger
Mike Kruse
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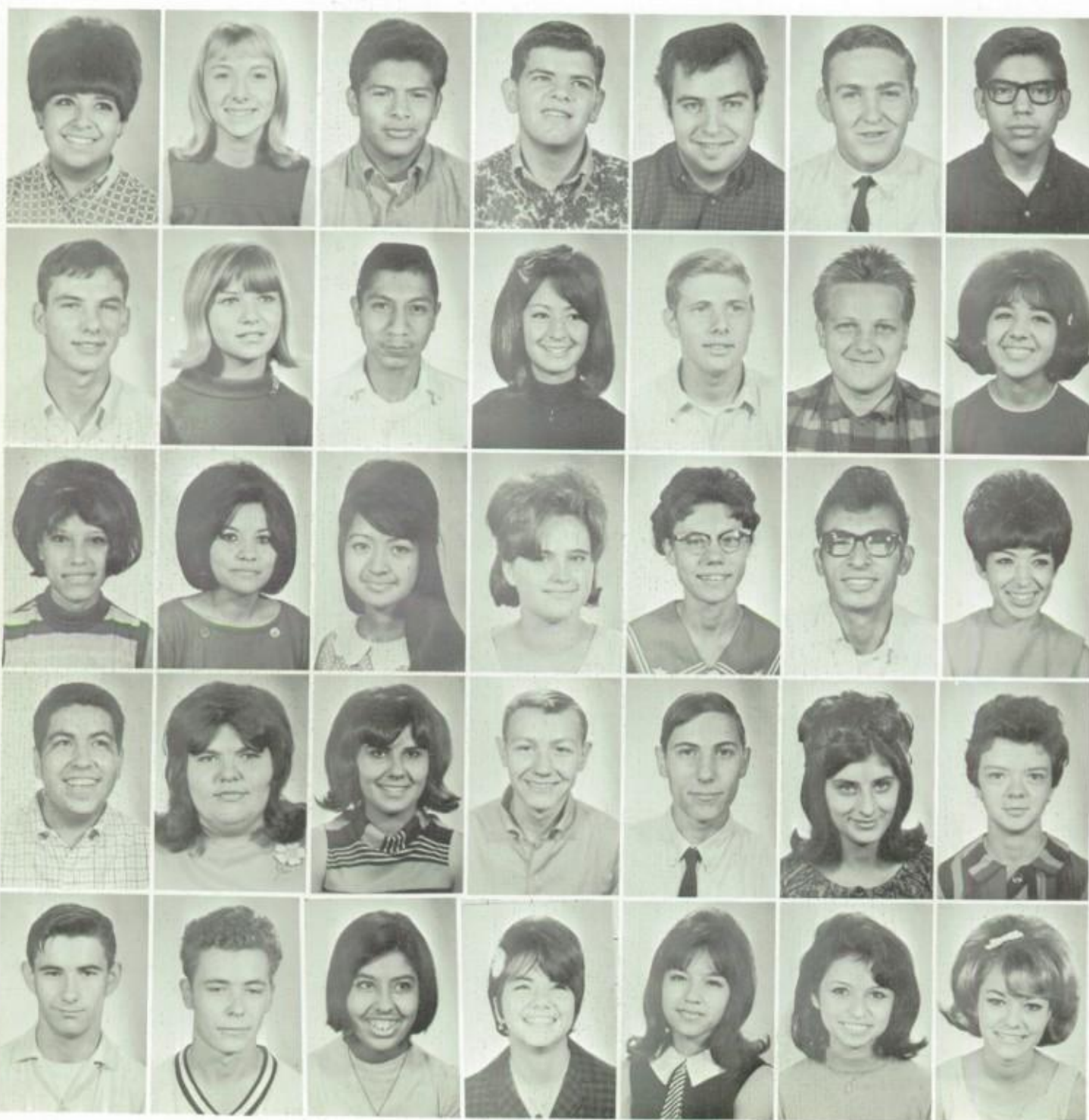
Rings show three down, one year to go



Lauri Lewis models her "Freddy the Falcon" sweat shirt, sold by the Junior Class. Juniors were the first in several years to sell these shirts to encourage school spirit.



After many months of waiting, Juniors finally receive their class rings. The class of '69 had a wide choice of pearl, blue-green, blue, green, or red stones for their rings.



Cynthia Larranaga
Lee Lawson
Joe Ledesma
Tommy Leeds
John Leisner
Steve Leister
Frank Lerma

Stephen Les Perance
Laurie Lewis
John Lira
Judy Little
William Little
George Long
Sonia Longoria

Carylan Gonzalez
Mary Lopez
Hedy Lotz
Melva Lovelady
Donna Lucas
Ernest Lucero
Margaret Lucero

Paul Luevano
Carol Lyons
Karen Magdaleno
Michael Maione
Jerold Mangas
Mary Mangas
Judith Manton

Randle Markham
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Beatrice Martinez
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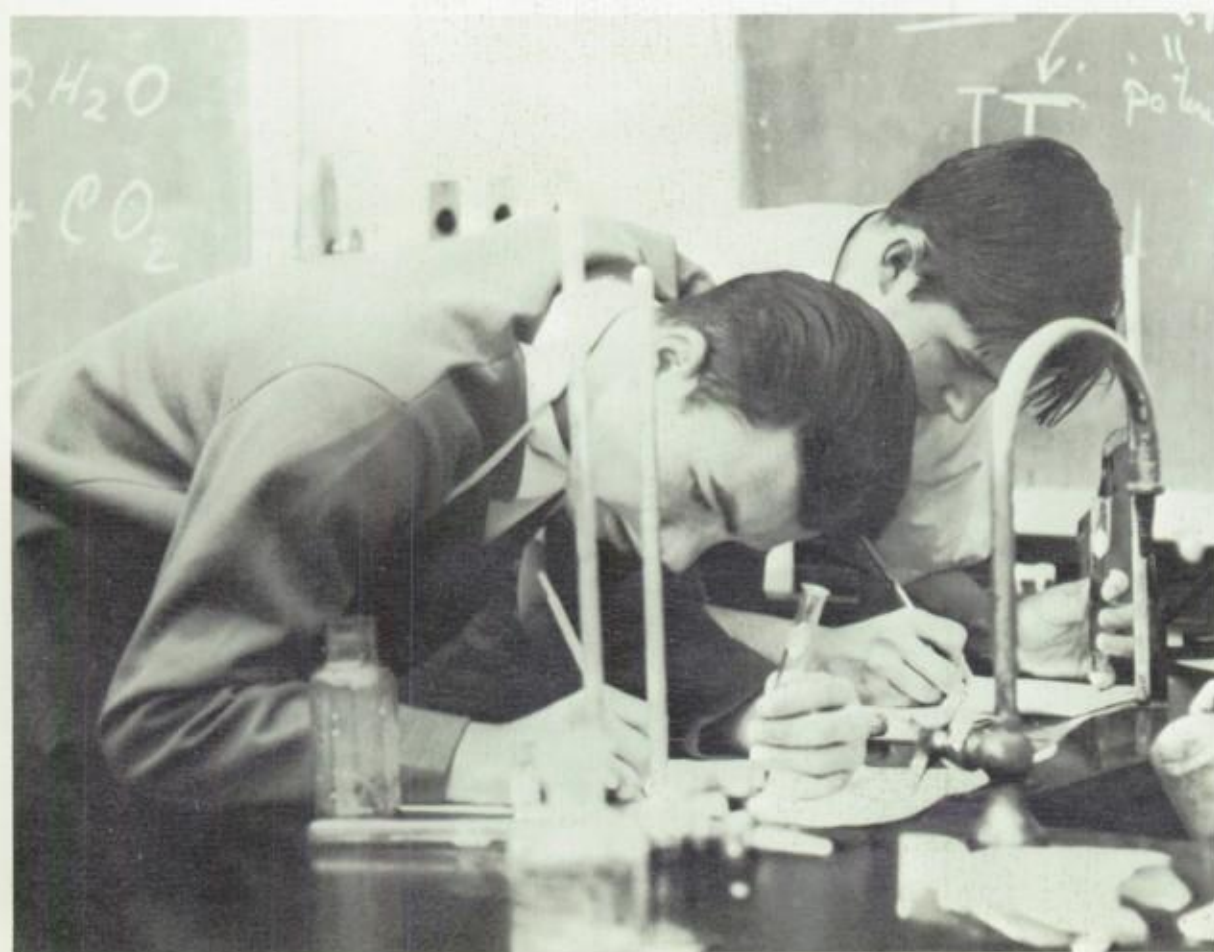
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Dave Marusich
Carl Mastenbrook
Valerie May
Juan Mayoral
Patrick McAlister
Maureen McCauley

Myron McKee
Linda Meador
Michael Melessa
Thomas Mena
Lydia Mendivil
Gloria Mesa
Liana Mick

Karen Miller
William Miller
Richard Miranda
William Moleterno
James Mondragon
Susan Moore
Denia Morales

Pete Morales
Ben Moreno
Ralph Moreno
Thomas Mortensen
Shirley Motes
Charles Munn
Robert Murillo

Ruby Murillo
Teresa Musil
Lee Nelson
Rickey Nelson
Georjean Nemeth
Don Nicholas
Mickie Noel



MARUSICH WAS A
CHEMIST BUT NOW
HE IS NO MORE FOR
WHAT HE THOUGHT
WAS H_2O WAS H_2SO_4

With the help and patient guidance of Hayden's poetic chemistry teacher, Mr. King, Junior "whizzes" tackle the challenging offer in a chemistry lab.

Dave Marusich and Gary Steelman write up the results of their experiment to determine the kinds of chemical reactions. "Direct combination; composition, simple displacement, double displacement" are terms familiar to all Falcon chemistry students.



Looking admiringly at her red organdy dress, Mary Swiney dreams of whirling enchanted to the music at the Junior-Senior Prom.



"How about having dinner at the Islands afterwards," asked William Clark, after his girl had accepted his invitation to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors host Seniors at Sands Hotel



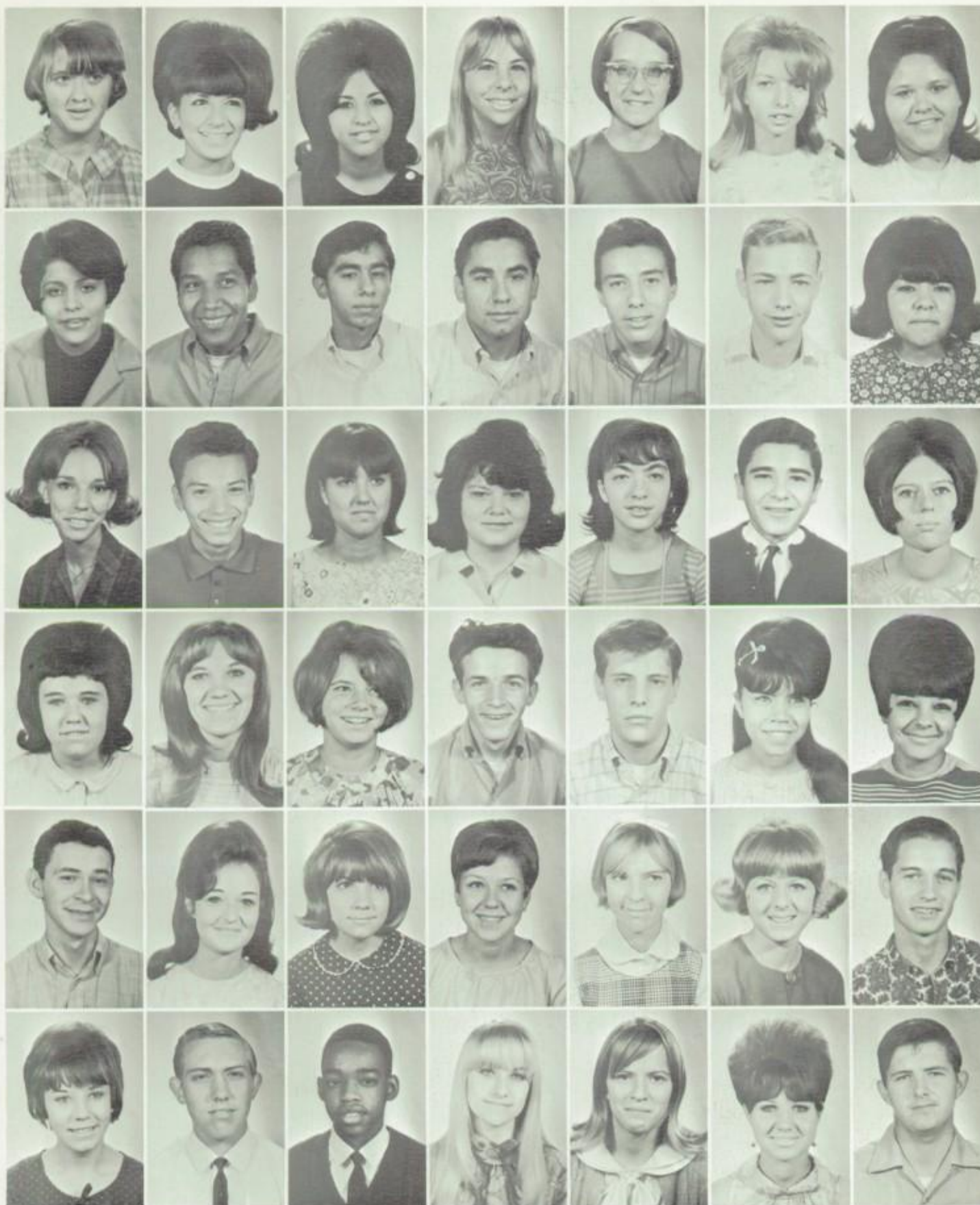
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Lonnie Price
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Jannie Roark
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Sandra Showalter
Yolanda Silva

Richard Siordian
Darlene Smalley
Deborah Smith
Gayle Smith
Leora Smith
Lonnie Smith
William Sokolis

Bridget Soppe
Victor Spangenberg
Wrenches Spears
Kathy Stark
Synthia Stark
Donna Stecklein
Gary Steelman

The Prom Committee, consisting of 16 Juniors, discusses and plans for the big and all-important event of the year . . . the Junior-Senior Prom. First Row: Debbie Smith, Karen Pemberton, Kathy Setka, Terrie Christensen, Sandy

Showalter, Mary Swiney. Second Row: Linda Irwin, Anna Thompson, Elaine Wood, Irma Powers, Lonnie Smith, Kathy Williams.



Female Falcons find "fashion-sense"



Girls at Carl Hayden have many opportunities to expand their perception, knowledge, and appreciation of all that's about them. They are not only offered courses in math, history, science, grammar, and business, but also "fashion sense!"

During an all-girl assembly, sponsored by the Girls' League, each girl was shown the importance of dressing neatly, smartly, and appropriately.

A bit of humor was the element that carried the message to the audience. Terry Christensen, (far left) in her "tennies," hat, and "pretty" party dress illustrates the improper attire to wear to the Christmas Formal. Mary Swiney, (left) in her smart tent dress, shiny shoes and matching purse illustrate the ideal ensemble for that special date or informal party.

The assembly included a parade of clubs designed to remind female Falcons of the available opportunities for extra-curricular activities at Hayden.

Janice Stephenson
Laura Stewart
Keith Strader
Ken Strickland
Beverly Sullivan
Mary Swiney
Terry Tafoya



Tommy Tafoya
Hortencia Tellez
Carol Thomas
Robert Thomas
Anna Thompson
Linda Toms
Cynthia Tellez



Antia Torres
Ricky Torres
Jenny Trigiano
Timothy Tucker
Charlotte VanDyne
Antonia Vasquez
Rose Vaughn



Sylvia Verdugo
Mike Wagner
Patricia Walker
Ramona Walker
Andrew Warianka
Richard Watson
Catherine Weber



Bagley leads Juniors for third year



Steve Weber
Kathryn Webster
Bobby Wells
Virginia Wells
Harold Westall
Covey Whitaker
Wayne White

Joyce Whitecotton
Susan Whitlow
Lonnie Wiley
Barbara Wilkes
Brenda Willard
Angela Williams
Howard Williams

Kathleen Williams
Ruthie Winters
Judith Woliver
Elaine Wood
Marsha Woodruff
Charles Woodson
Diane Wolfe

Terry Wolfe
Andrew Woolley
Sandra Joyce Womack
James Wray
George Yandell
Pete Ybarra
Sandra Yunker



During one of the many spirited Junior class meetings some of the council members debated the question of having a candy sale as a Christmas Project.

Sophomores Struggle





Sophomore Class Council Sitting: Kathy Willcutt, Belinda Correll, Jackie Woodruff, Rita Bently, Patty Hayden. Standing: Clem Teng, Wanda Hood, Frank Villa, Diane Gomez, Tom Broderson, Julie Krants.

Hayden students view "Seven Brothers"



Above: Bruce Bryer shows identification card to Shirley Rash and Pam Meixsell as they tally results of Sophomore dues drive. Sophomore Class Officers: Fee Ong, President; Susan Smith, Secretary; Chuck Hall, Vice-President; Kathy Forrey, Treasurer.

The Class of 1970 spent many fulfilled hours of effort raising money and spirit as it cemented feeling for Falcon activities.

October 2-6 got the class off to a good start with Sophomore Week. During this week the Sophomore class dominated the school. They scheduled popsicle, popcorn, and pickle sales for lunch hour buyers and had a dues drive, rewarding dues payers with suckers.

The climax of the weeks' activities was the Sophomore dance at which Falcons were entertained by "Something Fresh."

Gary Robertson was winner of the free annual the Sophomore class awarded during Sophomore Week. The winner was selected from a random drawing of dues payers.

December saw the Sophomore class sponsor an afternoon movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," while April brought a Sophomore Carnival with games, food and fun for all Falcons—money and spirit for Sophomores.

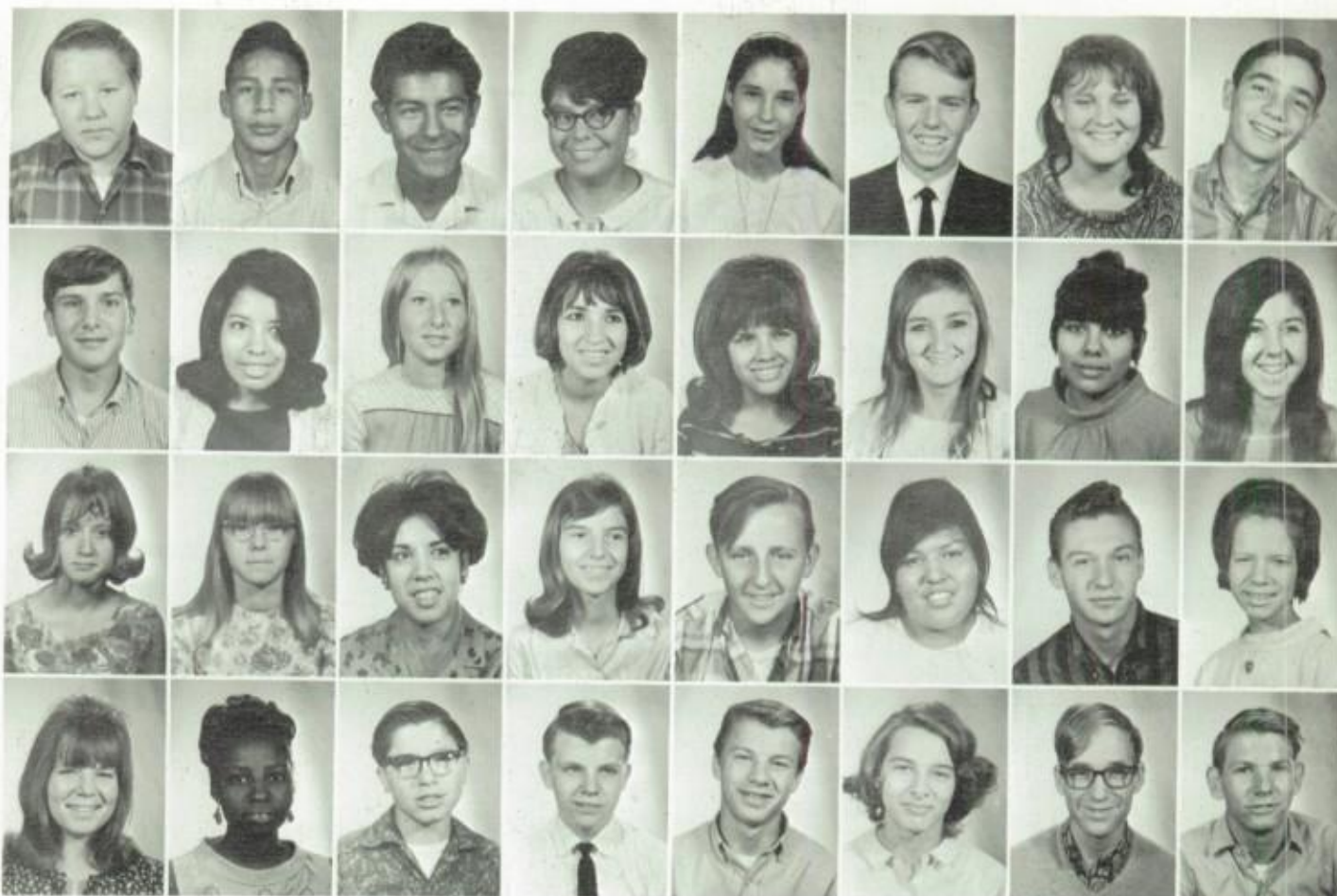


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Yolanda Ahumada
Karen Albro
Larry Allen
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Luciano Alonzo

Grant Anderson
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Christy Anthony
Gloria Arroyo
Rosalie Arzola
Viola Ashing
Esther Badilla
Bonnie Baietto

Debra Bailey
Linda Balongue
Virginia Barba
Diane Barber
Harold Barkley
Lucinda Barnargas
Jimmie Barnes
Karen Barnes

Sondra Barnes
Patricia Barron
John Baskey
Paul Beckman
James Bell
Dedrie Benafield
Robert Bennett
Mark Bense



During Sophomore Week daffy-taffy apples and popsicles brought financial rewards to Sophomores as they launched a new money-making project to pay for the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom. In only two days of lunchtime selling on campus the Sophomore salesmen disposed of 24 dozen taffy apples and 6 dozen popsicles. The Sophomores also sold variously flavored giant suckers in the shape of hands to raise money.

Nina Irwin seems to be unconcerned as she walks past the gym where the Sophomore class is holding a popsicle sale.



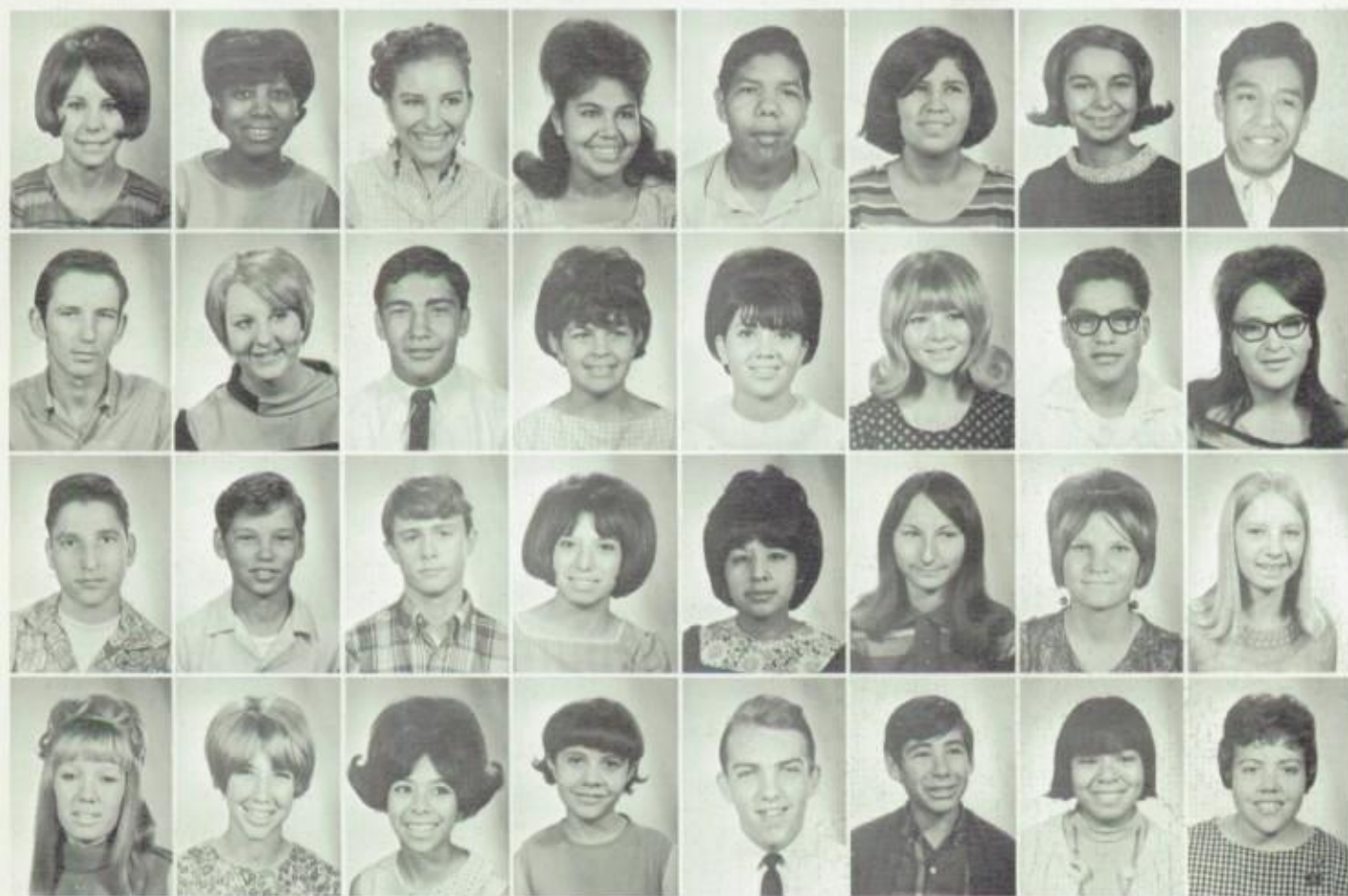
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Kenneth Brown
Linda Brown
Beverly Bunch
Karen Burcham

William Burgemeister
Barbara Burkett
Patricia Burnett
Eugene Byers
Bernadine Canada
Rosemarie Cañez
Lillian Carpenter
Sandra Carpentier



Biology Class Breaks Soph Boredom



Rhonda Carroll
Gayle Carter
Kitty Celis
Sherry Cervantez
Andrew Chavez
Frances Chavez
Colleen Christensen
Paul Cienfuegos

Patrick Clark
Melissa Clarkson
Ronald Cobos
Roxanna Collum
Margie Colston
Beverly Conrad
Frank Contreras
Olga Contreras

Raymond Contreras
Russell Corby
Ronnie Corcoran
Lydia Corella
Linda Coronado
Belinda Correll
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Carolina Daniels
Carol Davis

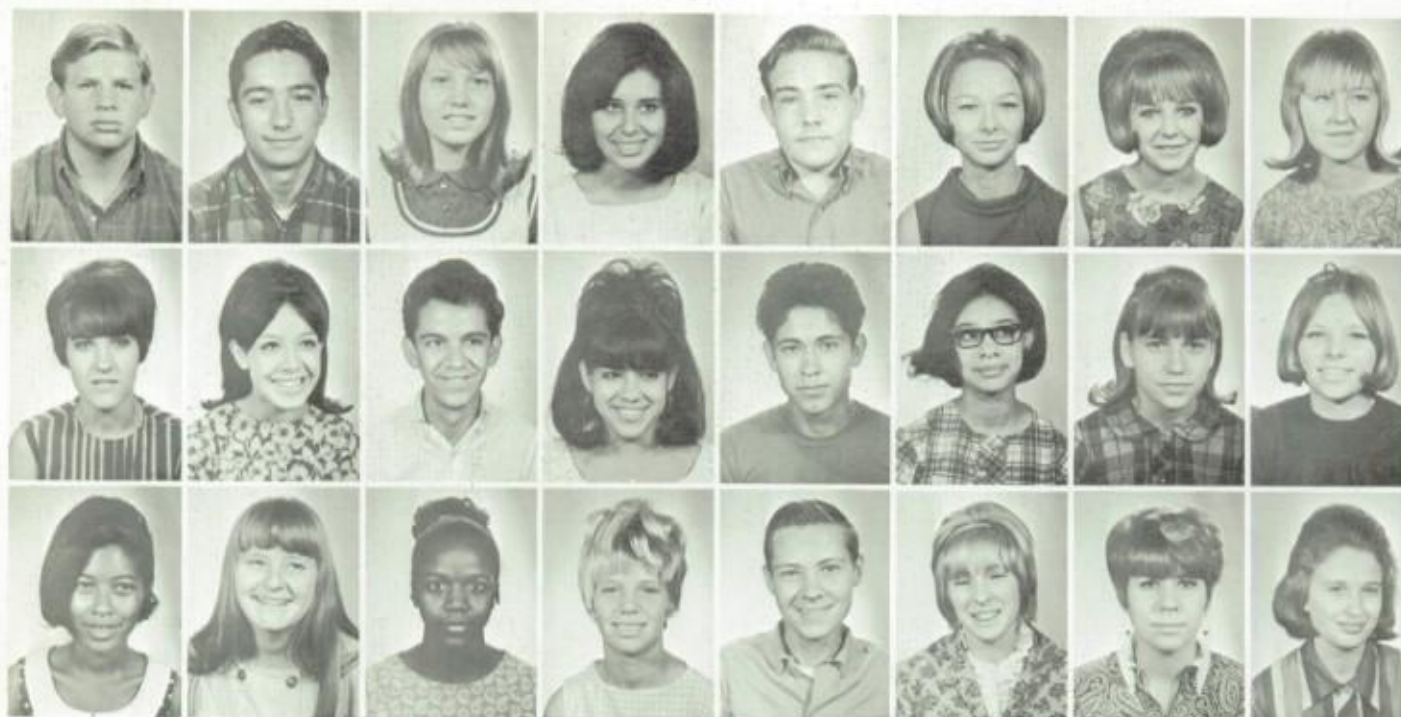
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Ronald Dominguez
Charlotte Dorman
Donald Doyle
Stephen Doyle
Sherry Dry

Joseph Dull
Patrick Duran
Dorothy Edwards
Helen Edwards
Rakel Edwards
Michael Ellis
Eddie Emery
Michael Enriquez

Steve Epperson
Robert Escobedo
Ruth Escudero
David Evans
Anna Fadness
Renne Farrington
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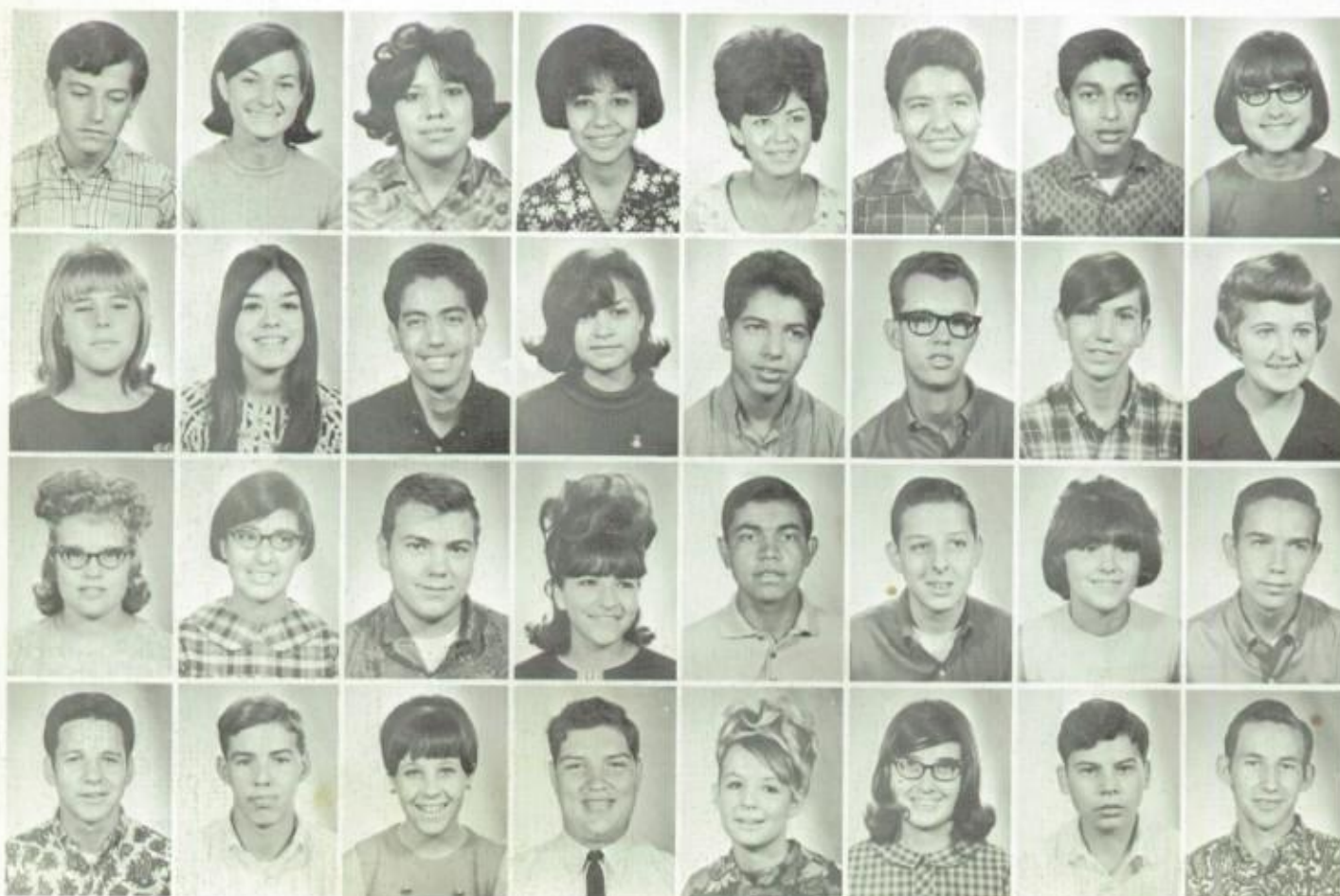
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Gracie Flores
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Kathleen Forrey
Connie Franklin

Vickie Franklin
Herberta Frantum
Ophelia Freedman
Margie Frizzell
Irving Gabe
Patricia Gadsby
Deanna Gaiser
Debbie Gálbraith

Sophomore Selection is Profitable

The Sophomore Class sponsored a movie called "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers." It was shown after school with an admission of 35 cents being charged. Class profit on the movie was \$50.00.

Students wait eagerly for Sophomore class movie to begin.



Lee Gallegos
Roberta Galley
Angelita Gamez
Kathrine Garcia
Margie Garcia
Thomas Garcia
Rodolfo Gatica
Darlene Ghiglieri

Kelly Ginn
Diane Gomez
Frank Gonzales
Marie Gonzales
Pete Gonzales
Nelson Gordon
Ben Gormey
Kathleen Glowacki

Barbara Grammer
Katherine Granillo
Russell Grant
Nancy Guerra
Oscar Gutierrez
James Gwin
Wanda Hale
Alfred Hall

Charles Hall
James Hall
Virginia Hall
Charles Hammett
Bonnie Hammons
Shannon Hancock
Mark Haney
Dwight Hanlon

Sophs read Novels; enjoy Shakespeare

Mary Mastenbrook and Paula O'Brien decorate the Sophomore English class as the class prepares to read **Julius Caesar** and **The Scarlet Letter**.



Pamela Harmon
Edward Harmon
Vernon Harvey
John Hassell
Patricia Hayden
William Hearn
Cathy Helton
Joe Henson

Carmel Heredia
Raphael Hernandez
Steve Hernandez
Carl Herriage
Karen Hogle
Diane Holcek
David Holm
Terry Holm

Charles Holmes
Robert Hooper
Debra Howard
Charlotte Hudson
Mario Huerta
Leroy Huff
Melvin Humpheny
Nina Irwin

Lydia Jacobo
Grace Jacques
Wannatta Jackson
Jeannette Jaramillo
Jesse Jimenez
Sandra Jones
Michael Johanning
Clifford Johnson

Donita Johnson
David Johnston
Ronald Juarez
Darnell June
Donna Kelly
Mark Kessler
Charles Kidder
Milton Kindrick

Algia King
Deborah Kinsey
Katherine Kiycheff
Mildred Klenner
Deborah Klimkowski
Gloria Kline
David Koke
Sharon Kralovetz

Julie Krants
Sandra Kusinski
Doris Kuwanhoyioma
Naomi Landers
Don Langley
Carol Lantz
Sandra Laswell
Charles Lefever

Terry Lessig
Charles Lewis
Jonathan Leyboldt
Catherine Leyvas
Otto Linebarger
Patrick Linn
Maria Longoria
Roger Loomis



Joe Lopez
Manuel Lopez
Charlotte Lowery
Orville Lucas
Ray Lucero
Andrew Lugo
Vickie Luna
Julia Lutz

Terrence Lytle
Phillip Madrid
Sue Maha
Victoria Manuel
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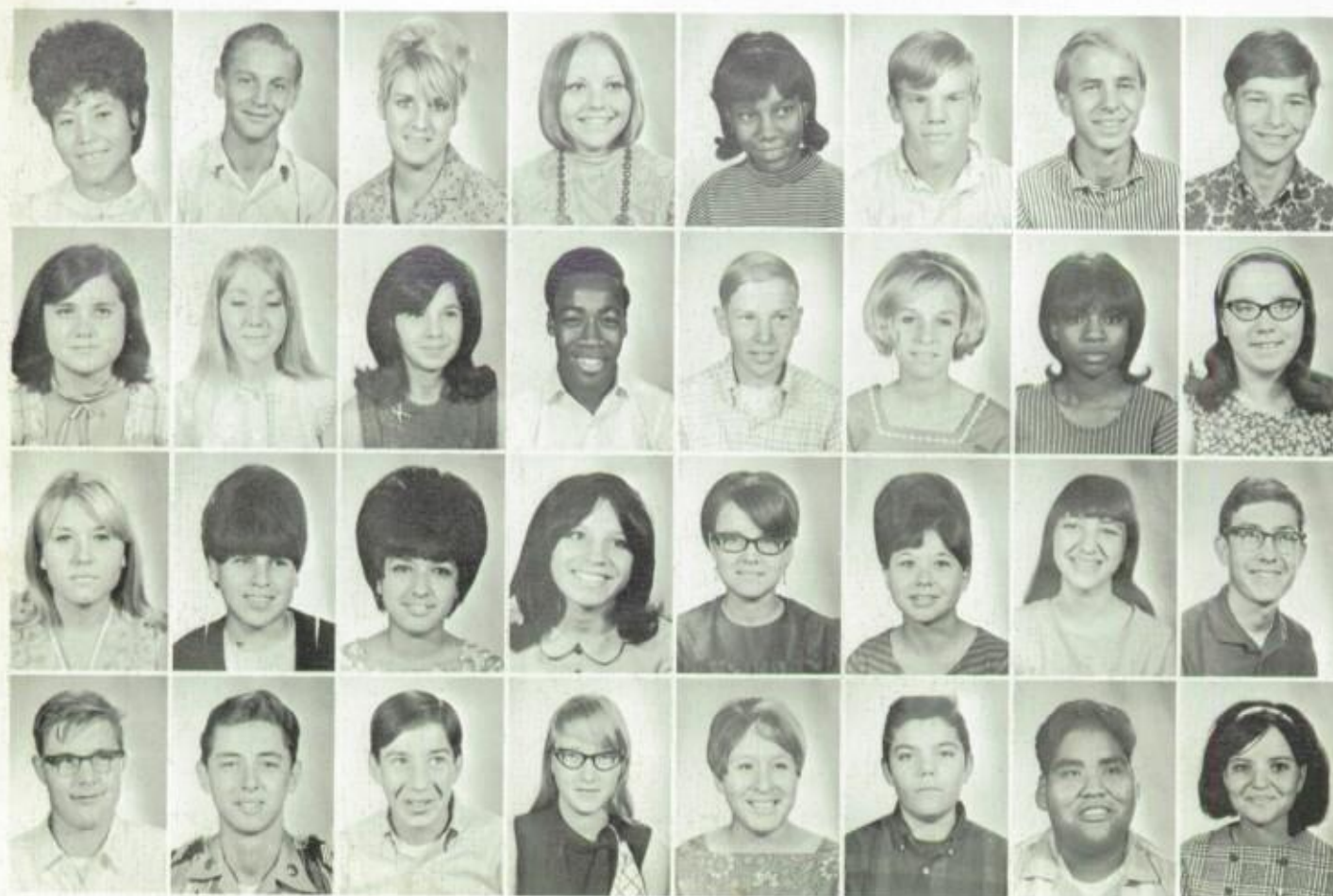


CTMM Exams

Stagger smart

Sophomores

Julie Lutz eyes teacher suspiciously while she tries her best to distract Nina Irwin; meanwhile boy in background looks sheepishly towards the front.



Victoria Martinez
Michael Marxer
Alice Mason
Mary Mastenbrook
Janice Mathews
Robert McCartney
Michael McClelland
Kim McConeghy

Kathy McDonald
Linda McIntosh
Karen McKay
Melvin McLaurin
James Meador
Joyce Meador
Sylvia Meador
Cynthia Means

Connie Meathenia
Antonia Medina
Patricia Medina
Susan Medina
Pamela Meixsell
Rhonda Mejia
Brenda Miller
Douglas Miller

Joseph Miller
Rollin Miller
Dale Miller
Linda Millspaugh
Roseanne Miranda
John Molloy
Victor Montana
Sally Montijo



Joette Moore
Mary Moreno
Sarah Moreno
Eugene Morris
Zane Morris
Gloria Morse
Jose Mundz
Thomas Nabor

Robert Nelson
Roxann Nemeth
Billie Nerini
George Newingham
William Nietfelo
Elizabeth Nieto
Curtis Nix
Ronald Noble

Johnny Noel
David Noland
Robert Noland
Pete Nunez
Paula O'Brien
Jesse Ocano
Julie Olivas
Fee Ong

Garry Ong
Susie Ong
Susan Ortega
Angel Ortiz
Charles Owens
Debra Pacheco
La Donna Parker
Marla Parker

*Susie
Pacheco*



Ong steers Sophomore Activities

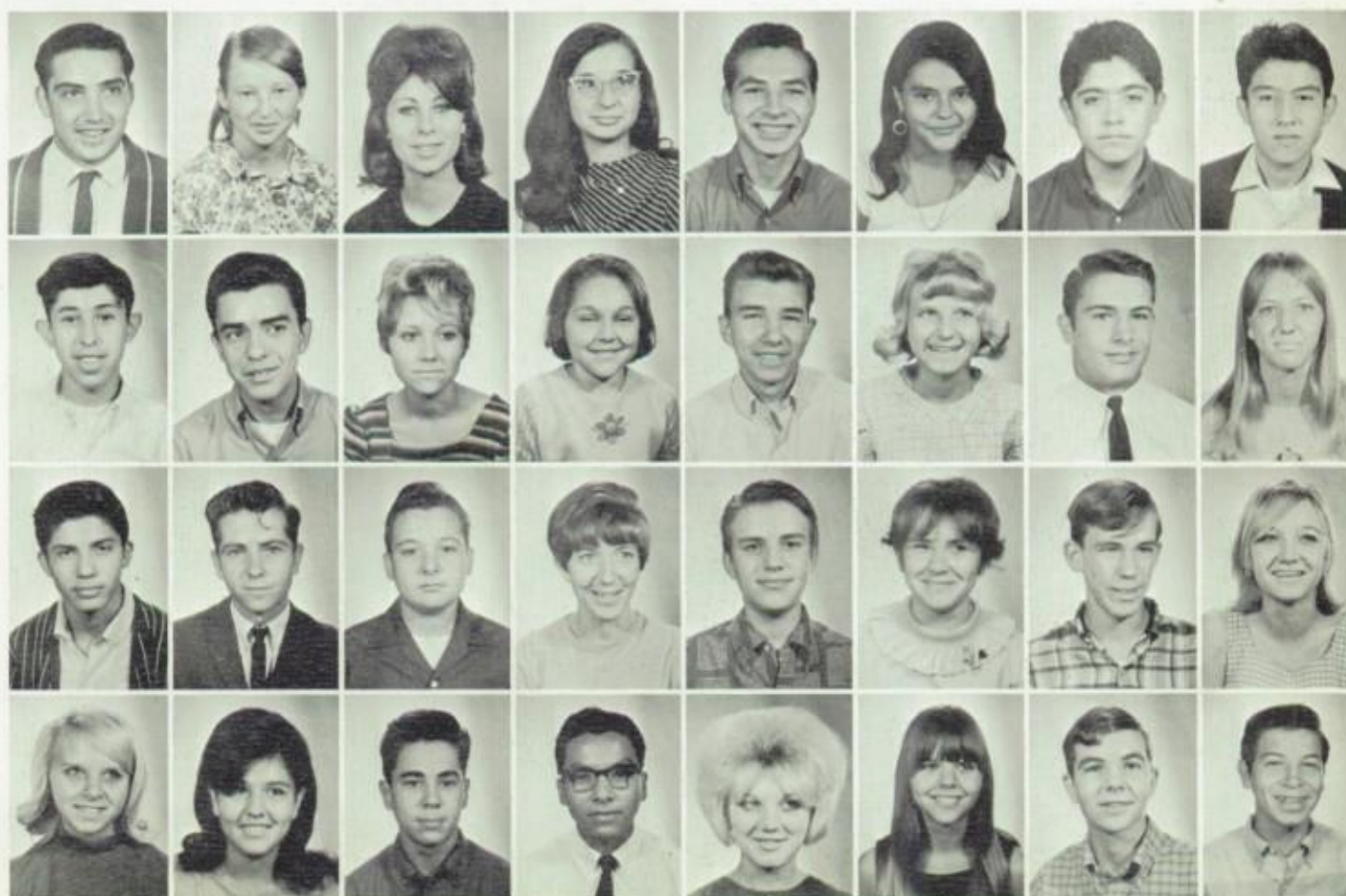
Students hurry as they try to make it to class on time before the tardy bell rings.

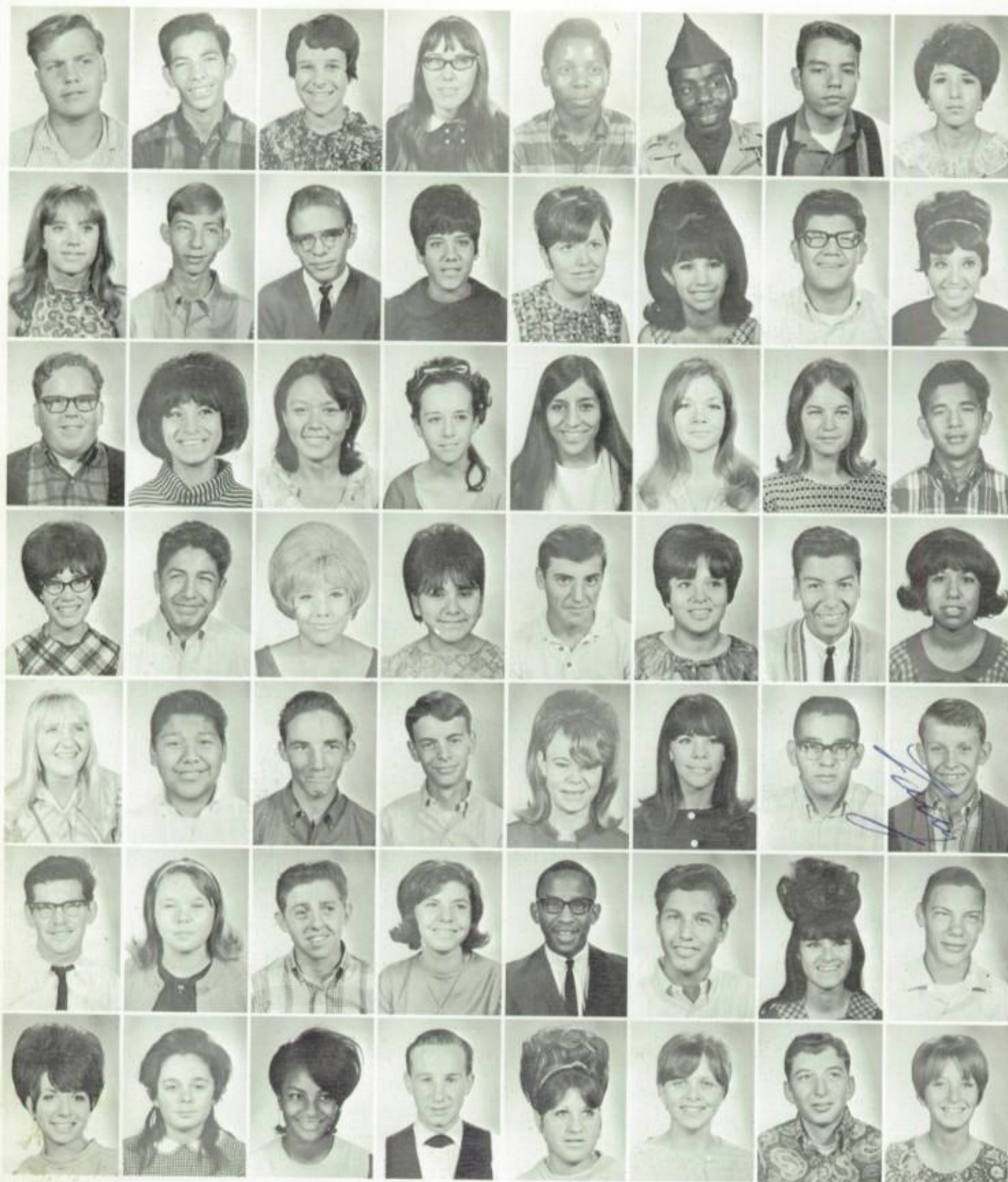
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Ralph Penunuri

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Patsy Pierce
Randy Pierce
Jamie Pierro
Delvin Pierson
Sharon Pike

Manuel Pineda
David Pittman
Victor Plante
Rebecca Porter
David Potter
Linnie Potts
John Priddy
Diane Pryor

Gladys Pusey
Marie Quema
Richard Ragland
Orlando Ramirez
Jeanne Randa
Shirley Rash
Anton Redwood
Michael Reed





Larry Reinhardt
Jackie Reyes
Roxanne Rhotan
Cynthia Richards
Carl Riley
L. C. Riley
Tommy Rivas
Ruby Rivera

Sharon Robbins
Gary Robertson
Thomas Robinson
Sandra Rochin
Linda Rodger
Corina Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez
Stephanie Rodriguez

Robert Rollins
Emelia Romero
Catherine Roxas
Karen Rudd
Regina Ruiz
Kathleen Russell
Diane Rybacki
Nicholas Saenz

Isabel Sagasta
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David Spear

Regina Spelgatti
Lawanda Spence
Vearl St Clair
Kenneth Steck
Carol Stecklein
Susan Stehman
Leslie Stender
Barbara Stephenson

Driver's Education is offered to all Sophomores. It is a six week course which is required, but no credit is given toward graduation. Students learn from textbooks and films. No behind-the-wheel training is offered.

Students learn the fundamentals of driving and how dangerous a vehicle could be if not driven properly. They learn the State driving laws and are tested on reactions to unexpected objects and their ability to align two objects so that they are parallel.

"Sloppy driving produces many accidents," says Mr. Winningham as he shows a Drivers Education class the importance of good defensive driving.



Judy Stevens
Anita Stieg
Terrie Stockton
Johnny Stokes
Karen Stopp
Maurice Stringer
Gail Stroup
Jimmy Sullivan

David Swaim
Michael Swauger
James Swigart
Charles Taube
Laura Taverna
Camille Taylor
Robert Taylor
Martha Teel

Neil Temple
Clemente Teng
Clara Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Glade Thompson
Linda Thompson
Lowell Thompson
Randy Thompson

Joann Thornock
Dennis Toland
Walter Tredway
Gordon True
Rose Trujillo
Deborah Valdez
Vicki Velazquez
Frank Villa



Bernice Villegas
Jerry Vielma
Patricia Vlamis
Don Walsh
Kathy Walsh
Michael Watson
Robert Webster
Coy Wesse

Sterling Whalen
Opal White
Steffanie White
Daniel Whitlow
Jo Whittle
Sally Wich
Kathy Willcutt
Shirley Williams

Richard Wilson
Douglas Winans
Mabel Winklepleck
Dale Wolfe
Donna Woo
Jackie Woodruff
Lamoyne Woody
Linda Yule



Juke box is Popular at Lunchtime

The juke box in the cafeteria has been a popular spot with 100 new records being purchased for it by Student Government at the beginning of the year.

Sophomore Mike Dickason and Dorsie Hamlin select their favorite records from the juke box for lunchtime entertainment.



Freshmen Fumble





Left: Cathy Woo, Patty Fax, Debbie Daggett, Debbie Yee, Carol Woo, Terri Hernandez, Margo Figueroa. Back Row: Gloria Ybarra, Billie Smith, John Garling-

ton, Joe Perrotti. Below Left: Terri Hernandez; Treasurer, Billie Smith; Vice-President, Joe Perrotti; President, Margo Figueroa; Secretary. Below Right:

It looks as though an unidentified Freshman boy is having trouble with his locker as he struggles between classes.

Frosh Falcons absorb rigors of financing

Freshman Class Officers Terry Hernandez; treasurer, Joe Perrotti; President, Billie Smith; Vice-President, Margo Figueroa; Secretary, all organized a busy year for the Freshman class.

During Freshman Week there were

squeezy sales, popcorn sales, sucker sales, and cotton candy sales to earn money to support the Freshman Queen of Hearts Dance in February.

Candidates were nominated by Freshman Class Council each year and the gym is decorated in Valen-

tine-style.

The Freshman class planned a movie for showing after school second semester to raise money for their treasury. The movie was, "Tale of Two Cities," a well-known Christmas story by Charles Dickens.



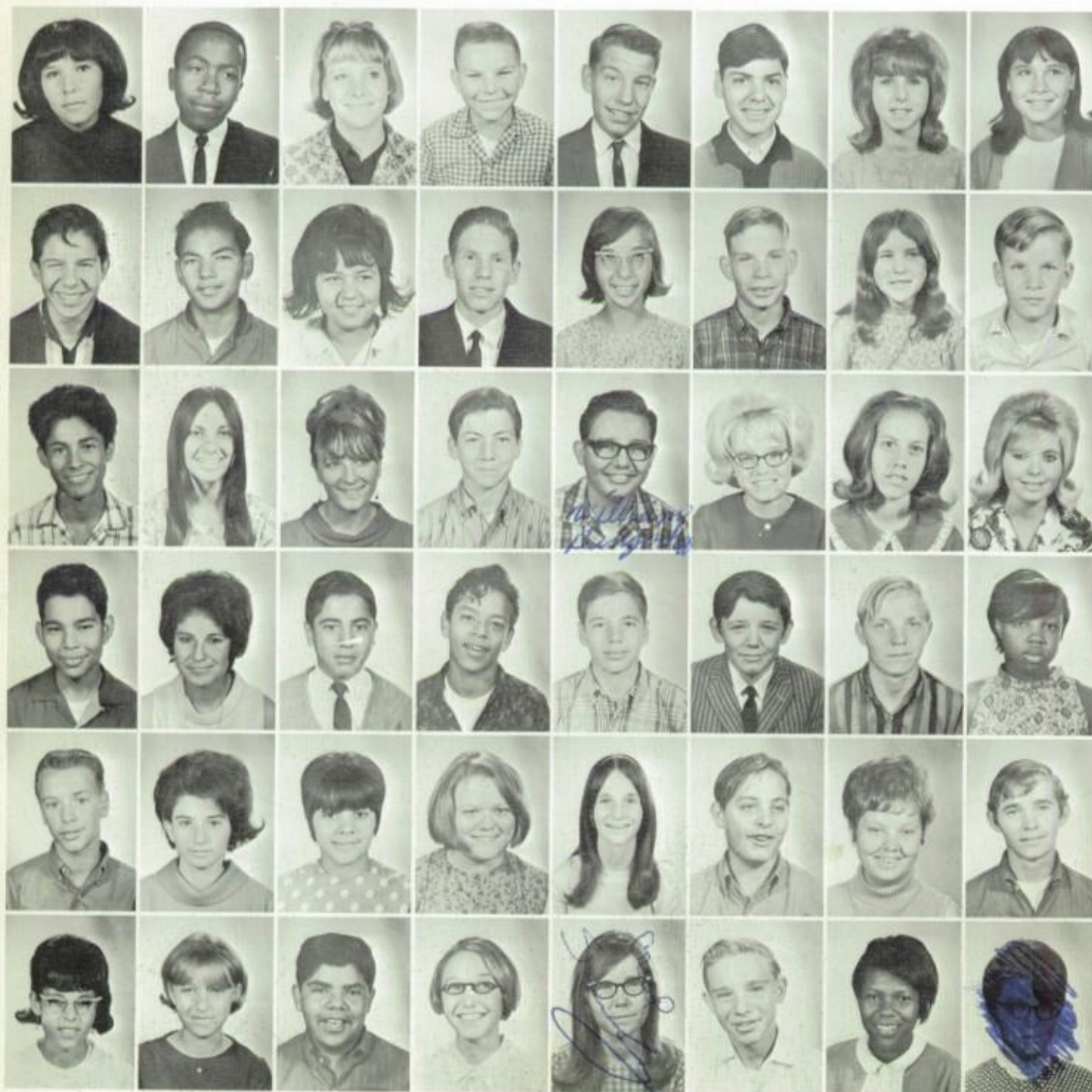
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Sam Anaya
Sarah Apelas

Elaine Aragon
Jerry Archuleta
Anna Armenta
Rosemary Armenta
Alfred Avalos
Theresa Avalos
Steven Avans
Robert Backus



Freshmen Falcons adjust! Oops . . .



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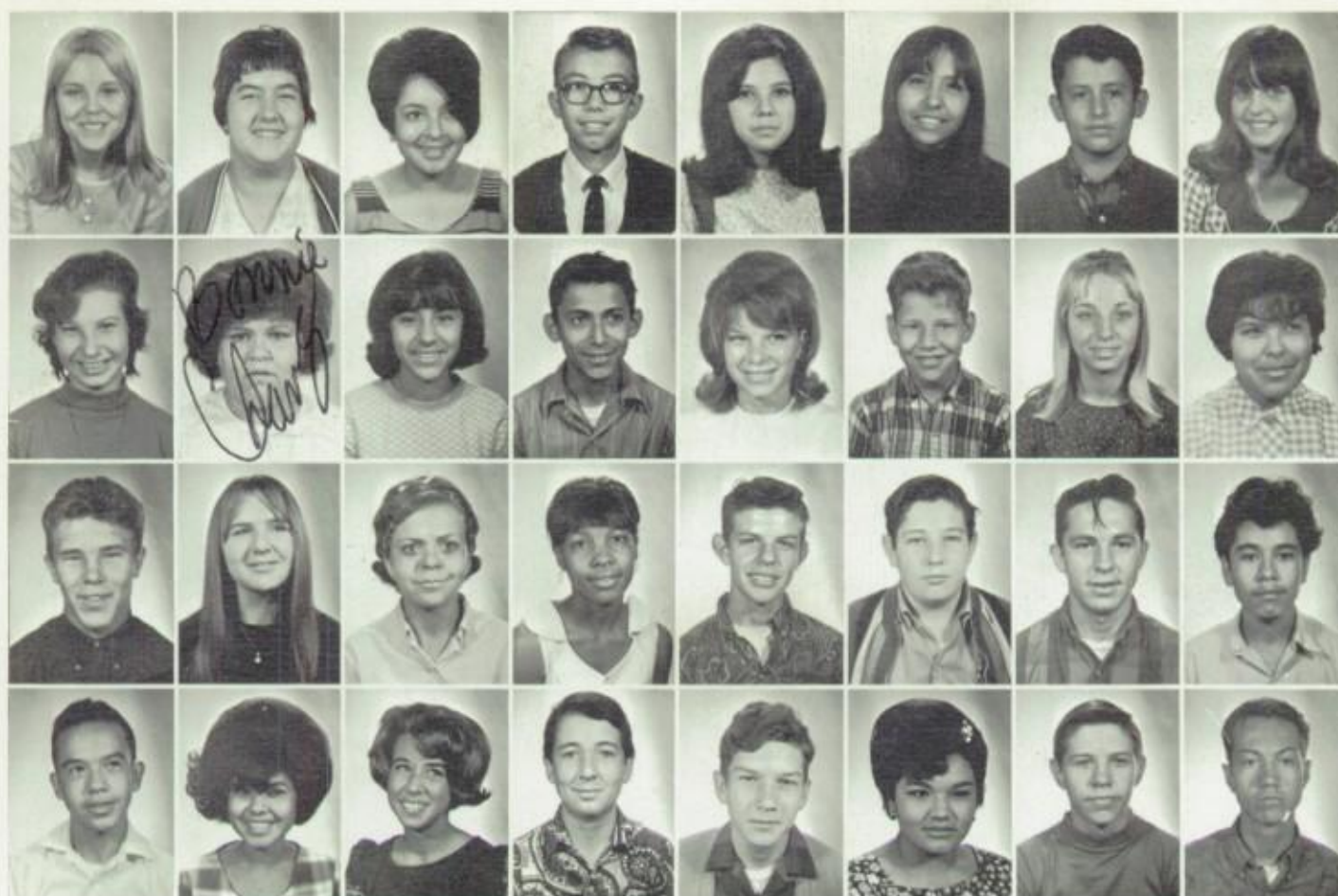
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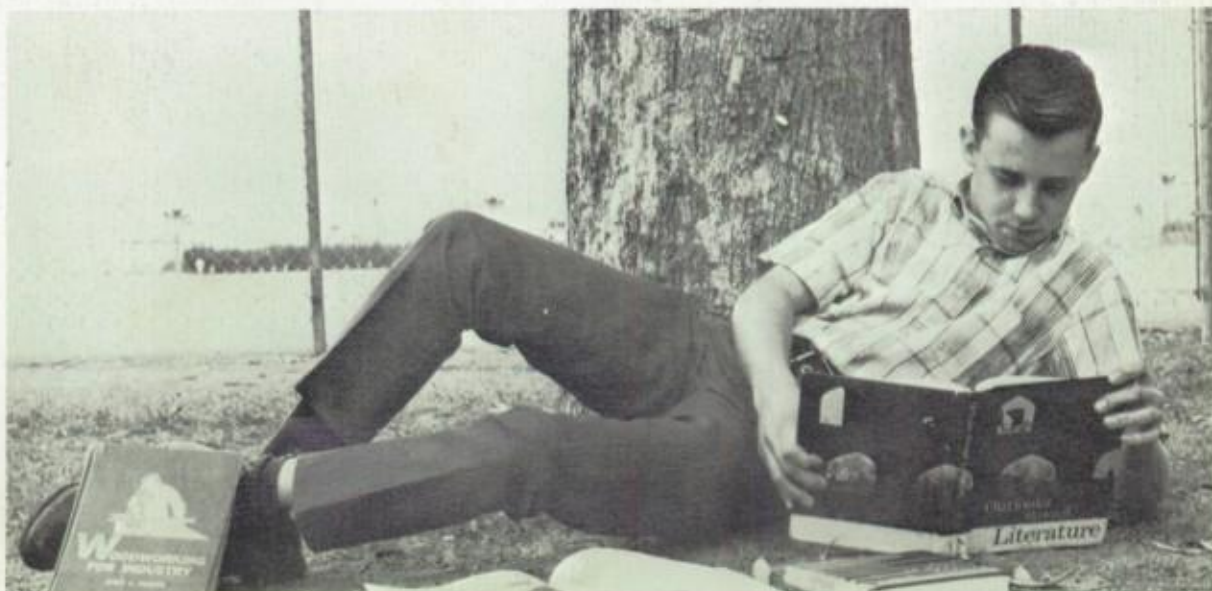
Freshmen flounder through Greek myths

One of the adventurous phases of Freshman life at Carl Hayden is the study of Greek mythology. Freshman Falcons begin their study of literature in efforts to gain a background in classical studies by reading Greek mythology.

The recurrence of myths in literature is seen through such stories as Masfield's, "The Surprise." Special projects include a study of Greek influence on modern life. Students found evidence of this influence in various advertising names; Atlas, Mercury, Ajax, Pandora and Olympia are Greek names familiar to our modern world.

Students also created "Greek art," and some learned the Greek alphabet to increase interest in the Greek heritage and its impact on literature.

Another new experience most freshmen had, was choosing classes. Although reading and English are required subjects, and math is a must, freshmen had three hours to fill with subjects of their choice.

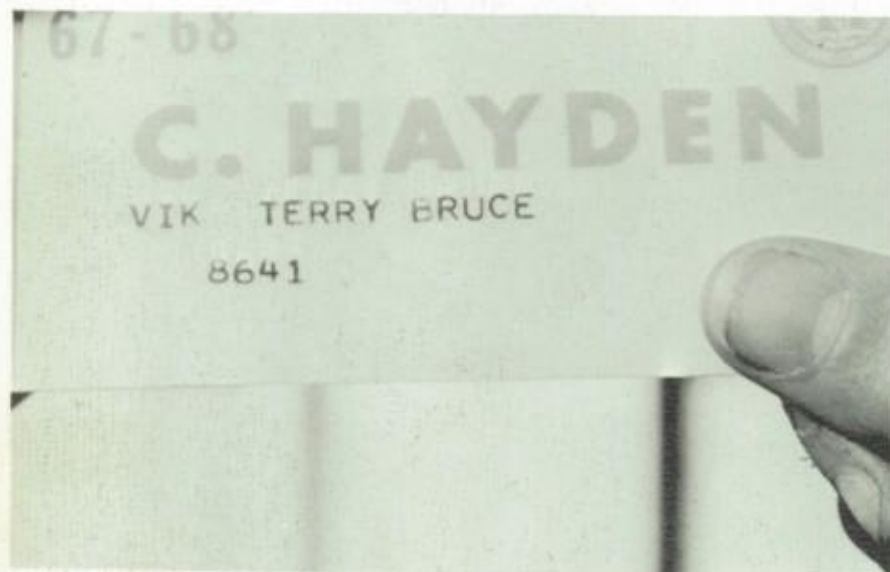


Above: Douglas Overfield, Kash McLaurin, Christina Cruz, and Elizabeth Lopez, look at Greek art. Below: Terry Vik lounges in the shade, perhaps absorbed in mythology.

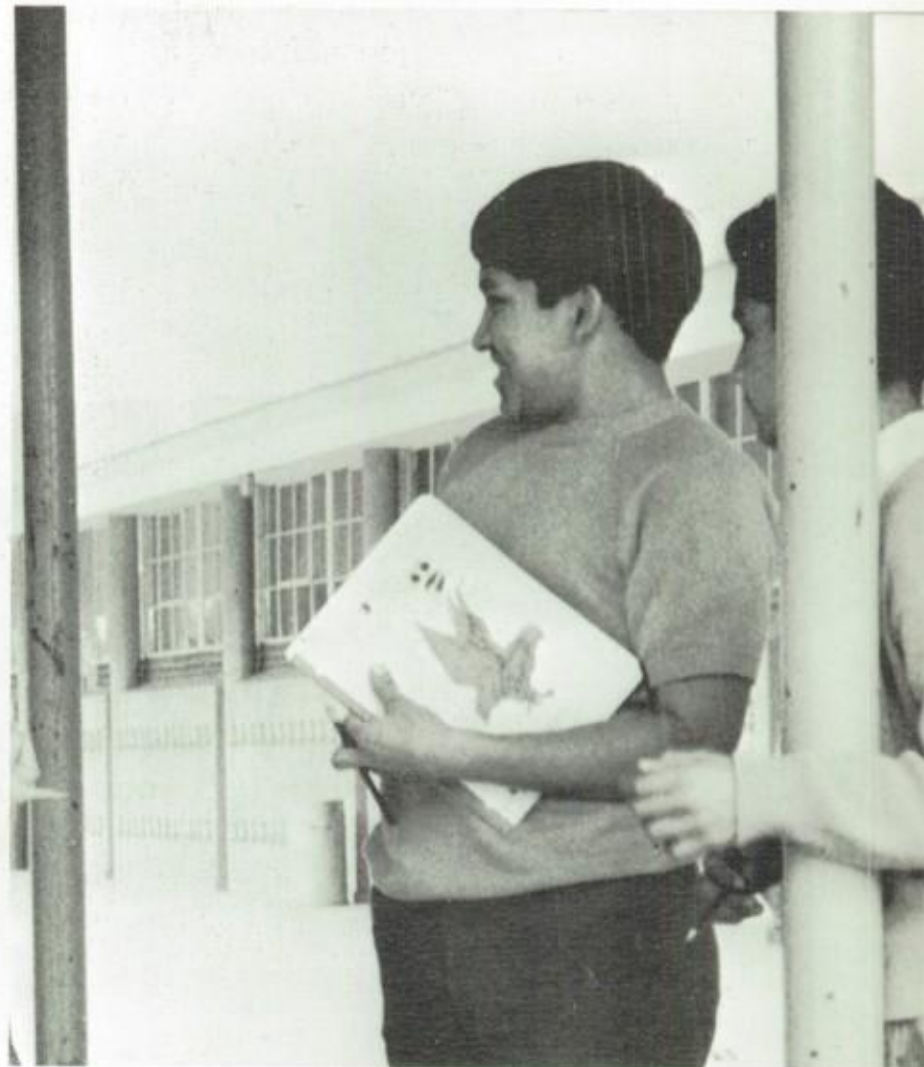
Student handbooks aid CHHS Freshmen

The problems Freshmen have in adjusting to the high school way of life are many and varied. I. D. cards prevail as the most perplexing part of the Freshman's life. As identities from grade school are lost, frighteningly, the individual becomes basically a name and number.

The new arrivals are flooded with new rules and regulations differing greatly from grade school, in that he is given a handbook to follow. To most Freshmen, the most important page was page two, a map of the campus.



Armando Ruelas and other Freshmen discuss the problems posed by the routine of Falcon life.



Delores Creach
Willard Crouse
Lynetta Crutchfield
Carlos Cruz
Christina Cruz
Martha Cruz
Doneva Curley
Debra Daggett

Shauna Dasher
Gail Davis
Marty Davis
Linda Decker
Rose Deerwester
Jose De La Rosa
Ramela Delzer
Shirley Denetzo

Peggy Dominguez
Judy Drury
Thomas Drugas
Linda Durazo
Patricia Eaves
Michael Echols
Lloyd Ensminger
Louis Epperson

Debbie Erickson
David Ewing
Arthur Facio
Richard Fancher
Francine Farrington
Michael Fellars
Paul Ferrero
Elsa Fierro

Margo Figueroa
Carol Fimbres
Jeanice Finley
Phillip Fisher
Michelle Fleminger
Marilyn Flemnor
Patricia Floyd
Jo Ann Flores

Rita Flores
Kathy Florez
Reva Foreman
Wanda Ford
Patricia Fox
Thomas Roxworth
Robert Frantum
Jerry Franklin

Catherine Frausto
Susan Frazier
Margie Frescas
Jake Frizzell
Virginia Frost
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Michael Fusner
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Linda Gadsby
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Edren Gallegos
Margarita Gamez
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Roberta Garcia
John Garlington
Beverly Garrett
Janice Garrow
Stephen Gastineau
Kathy George
John Gerber

David Giles
Debra Gilmore
Cornelio Gonzales
Mary Gonzales
Rosa Gonzales
Leslie Goodwill
David Gotch
Roger Grant



Perrotti pilots Falcon Class of 1971



During the year Freshmen discovered many new and different things about high school life. One of these discoveries is that lunch time is more than a time to eat, it is also a time to relax and pull oneself together and get away from the hallway rush and confusion. The lively environment of the cafeteria is sure to cheer anybody up after a hard test or long lecture.

For the more scholarly group, there is the library. A person can join an inspiring conversation or quietly read a book. The Frosh of Carl Hayden discovered the library to be an excellent place to catch up on last minute studying. Many freshmen found this a perfect time to socialize or prepare for their next class.

Above: Freshmen find many things to do around campus before they continue the day. Lunch-time is a perfect time to relax before the afternoon classes and talk with friends.

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April Grier
Judith Grissom
Kris Hakala
Steve Halsey

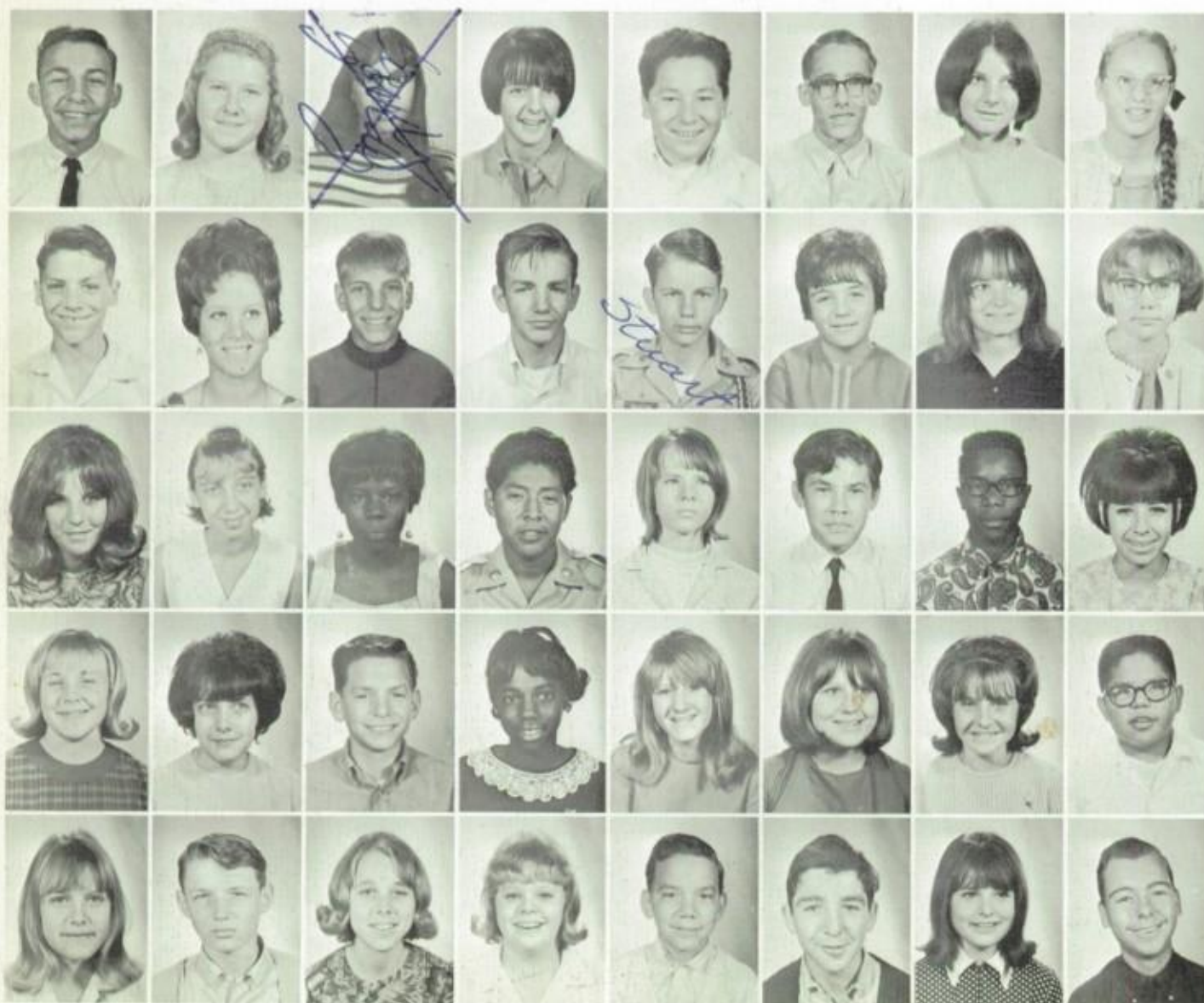
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Judith Hartnett
Michael Harrington
Mary Helms
Marilyn Henderson
Bob Hendrick
Pam Hendericks
John Heredia
Irene Herman

Jessie Herman
Eugene Hernandez
Gloria Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Theresa Hernandez
Robert Hester
Gilbert Hildalgo
William Hightower



Freshmen elect second Queen of Hearts



Robert Hilsinger
Joanna Hines
Sandra Hinojos
Geraldine Hocking
Ralph Holguin
Charles Holloway
Wanda Hood
Carol Hopkins

James Hopkins
Lenore Honeycutt
Larry Horton
Larry House
Stuart Houston
Beverly Howe
Teresa Hughes
Diana Hull

Pamela Hunnell
Katherine Hunt
Gwenda Irvin
Conrad Jackson
Sara Jackson
Ricardo Jacott
Lenell Jefferson
Esther Jimenez

Kathy Johnson
Vicki Johnston
Lawrence Jolly
Diane Jones
Lavern Jones
Mary Jones
Charlotte Jourdan
Charles Kaye

Jennifer Keegan
Burton Kelley
Lesli Kelly
Barbara Kidder
Raymond Kimball
Raymond Kinsey
Diane Kirkland
Bradley Kissee

Nancy Krause
Donald Kruse
Harry Kuben
Randy LaBrash
Joseph Larranaga
Carol Larson
Raymond Lawhorn
Barbara Lawrence

Lynn Lawson
Walter LeBarge
Donna Leon
Ruth Lewis
Martha Leyvas
Linda Linkey
Frank Linn
Angelina Longoria

Avelina Longoria
Rosemary Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Rose Lopez
Dennis Losey
Carmen Louszaunau
Therese Lund
Jose Lucero



Falcon Frosh Participate In elections

Freshmen at Carl Hayden experienced the routine of democratic elections as they busily solicited signatures and turned in their petitions to the Activities Office to insure their candidacy for office.

Buttons, posters, and speeches followed the campaign as Freshmen decided between the candidates, and assembled in the gym to hear election speeches.

The Freshmen in these pictures seem to have been misguided by some thoughtful upper-classmen after asking directions.

Mary Lucero
Charlene Lynn
Janice Lyons
Esperanza Magos
Steven Main
Robert Maldonado
Christine Malone
Estelle Malta

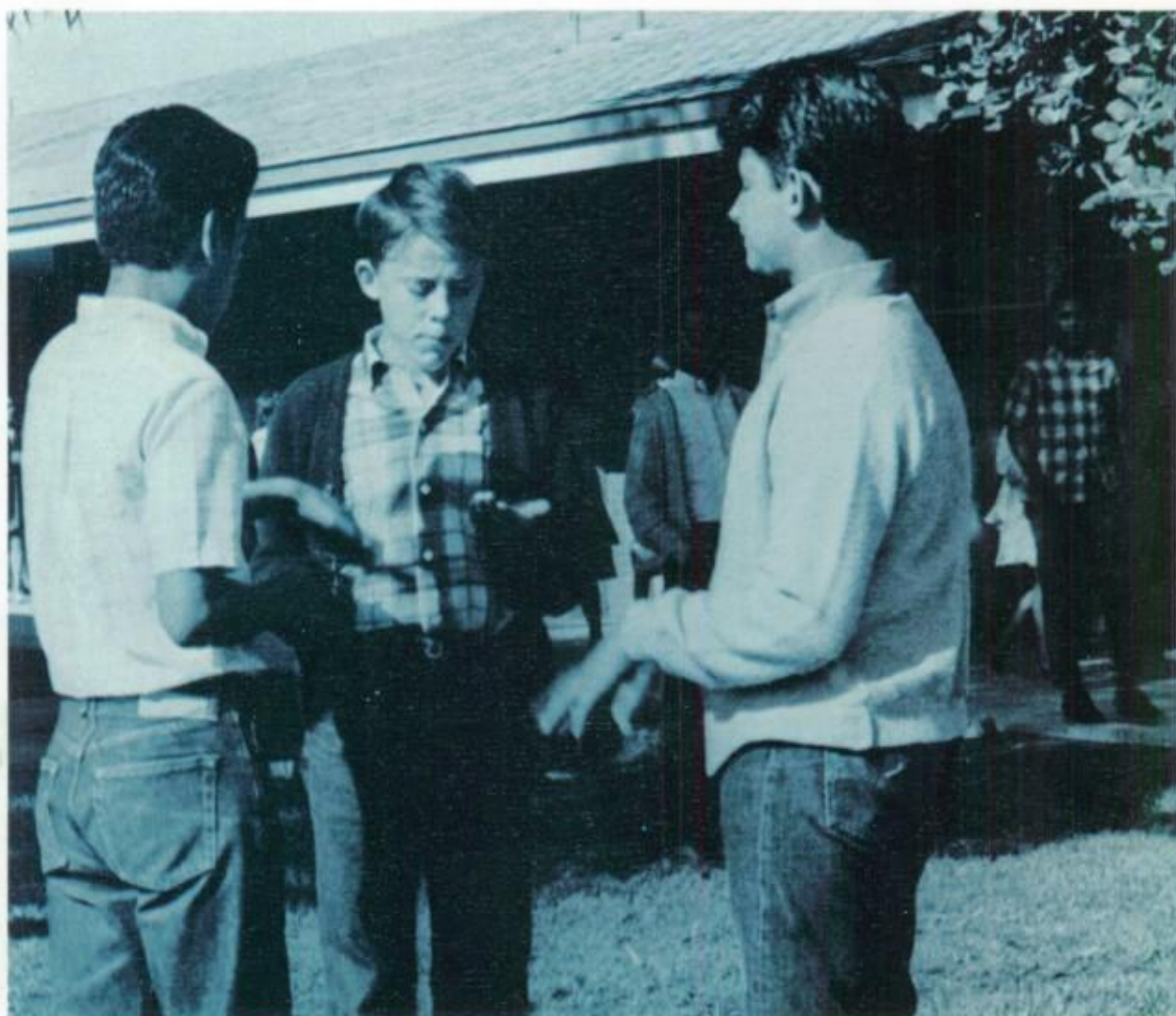
Jeffery Markam
Patricia Martin
Susanne Martin
Louie Martinez
Maria Martinez
Ramona Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
John Marin

Joanna Margetan
Patricia McAnally
Janet McAnally
Debbie McIntosh
Patrick McLaughlin
James McMurray
Gary Mead
Mary Means



Falcon Freshmen fight fumbles futilely

The Freshmen of this year have staunchly upheld the age-old traditions of dropping books, getting lost on campus, fumbling with lockers, and tripping over school landmarks while searching for their classes. Many Freshmen are the victims of upperclassmen, who tell them to go to the shop on the other side of campus, or buy seasonal tickets to the lunch room, or to buy tickets for the elevator up to the library.



Freshman innocence is portrayed in these three boys who are unaware that flipping coins is illegal on campus. Not knowing what a trip to Mr. LeRoy's office is like or even who Mr. LeRoy is, they continue to see who'll buy lunch today.



Ruth Mena
Wayne Mendel
Ruben Mendivil
Joe Mendoza
Richard Mikkelsen
Robert Miller
Vickie Miller
William Miller

Yolanda Miranda
Adrian Moffet
Nancy Molinar
Robert Montemayor
James Moody
Rosalee Mooney
David Moore
Debra Moore

Richard Morris
Yonna Morris
Charles Morehead
Jesus Moreno
Earl Mowrey
Keith Mullins
Mike Murphy
Rosemary Musil

Roseann Navarro
Charles Neal
Karen Newingham
Patricia Newsom
Mark Newton
Ronald Nix
Lola Norris
Cynthia North

Bobby Odom
Beatrice Ojeda
Connie Ojeda
Brian O'Neill
Paul Ong
Dorothy Oren
Jerry Orosco
Larry Orosco

ITED tests stagger Class of '71

Arthur Ortega
Epifanio Ortega
Joe Ortega
Albert Ortiz
Ivy Osborn
Douglas Overfield
Marta Overstreet
Rickey Oviedo



Robert Pacheco
Mary Padilla
Ruben Padilla
William Page
William Paulsen
Sherry Peel
Patricia Pena
Edward Penunuri



Evelyn Penunuri
Pauline Penunuri
Carmen Perez
Joe Perez
Joe Perrotti
Manuela Perez
Evelyn Pester
Ronald Pester



Lucinda Peterson
Mary Pfeiffer
James Phelps
Helen Pidlasecky
Barbara Pogue
John Pomeroy
Jon Porter
Virginia Price

Ramon Quema
Alfred Quintana
Sherry Rabe
Christopher Ramirez
Daniel Ramirez
Henry Ramirez
Susan Randa
Debbie Reece

Tim Reed
Alfred Regalado
Ophelia Regalado
Carmen Reyes
Nickolas Reyes
Patricia Reyes
Patrica Reynolds
George Richards

Robert Richards
Manuel Rios
Diana Rivera
Margaret Rivera
Margie Rivera
Kathy Roe
Robert Rogers
Vicky Rogers



Bernardo Romero
Michael Roxas
William Rucker
Armando Ruelas
Henry Ruiz
Frederick Russell
Tony Samora
Mary Sanchez



Mike Sanchez
Rita Sanchez
Ethel Sanders
Theresa Santana
Patsy Sarceda
Elva Sarzoza
Susanne Saucedo
Marie Savinon



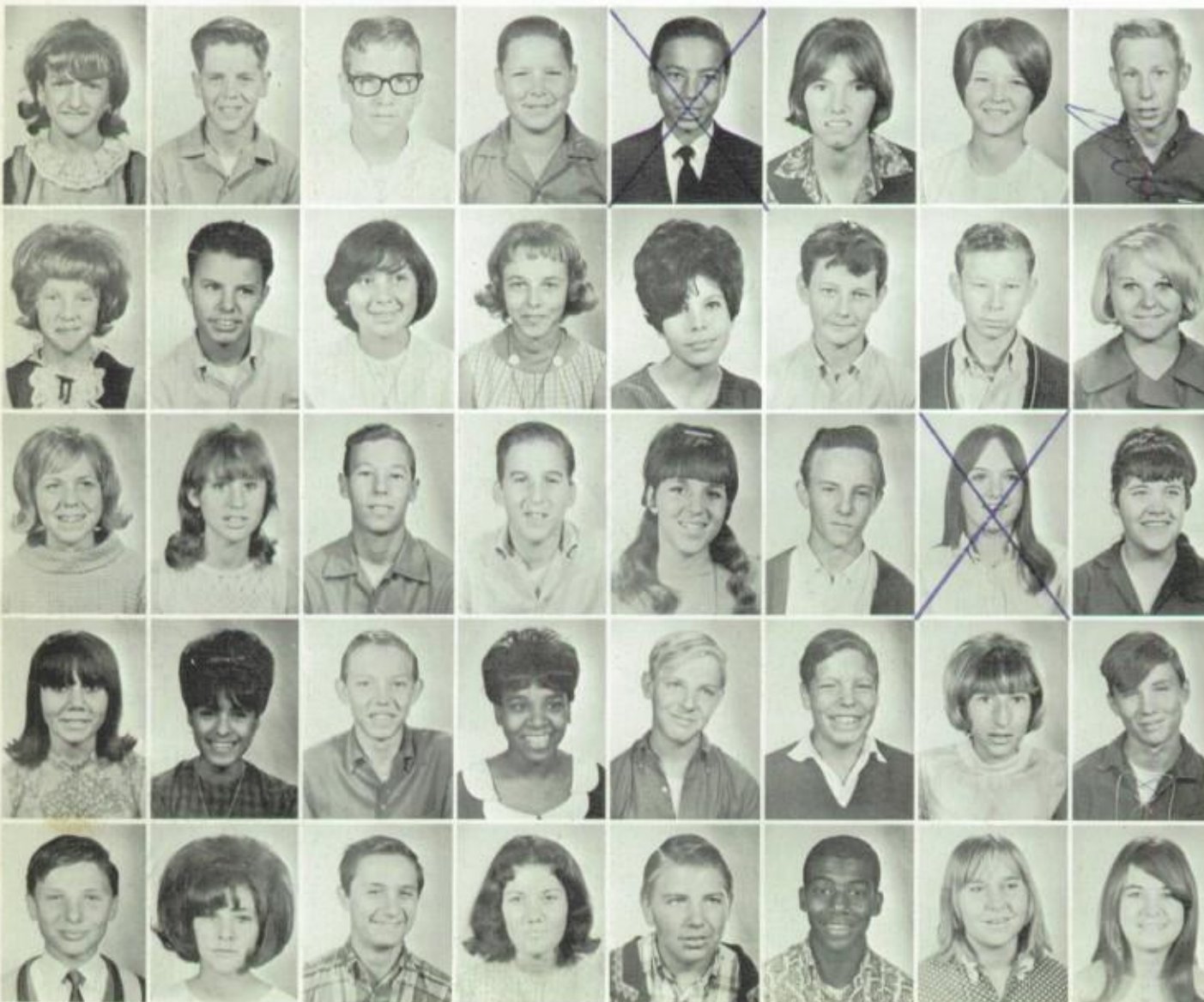
Hanks earns Cross-Country letter



John Garlington shows a problem many Freshmen have—inability to juggle large numbers of books. At least John deserves credit for trying. Most Freshmen have 8 or 9 books.



Many Freshmen have trouble finding mislaid assignments, especially when they can't remember where they put them. Freshman Billi Smith demonstrates why assignments are sometimes lost.



Nora Savage
Winfield Scofield
Steve Scott
Tony Secuya
Norma Shaben
Gayla Shahan
William Sibole

William Sibole
Martha Sibole
Deborah Simental
Judy Sims
Mary Siordian
Clifford Smalley
Lanny Smedley
Betty Smith

Billi Smith
Brenda Smith
Douglas Smith
James Smith
Jane Smith
Mike Smith
Vickie Smith
Barbara Sokolis

Lee Soppe
Margaret Sosa
Tom Spangenberg
Nathel Spears
Billy Springs
Richard Staffeldt
Serena Stalker
Kenneth Standridge

Wesley Steadman
Patricia Stewart
Ronald Stewart
Mary Stoddard
Charles Storr
Stanley Stoval
Willadean Stricklin
Mary Stringer



Pamela Sutton
Joseph Tambe
Diane Taube
Gail Taylor
Sandy Temple
Catherine Teixeira
David Teixeira
Josanna Tenalio

Dawn Terry
Ella Teter
Shellia Thrasher
Patricia Thurman
Debra Timmons
Debra Tolson
Gilbert Torres
Michael Torres

Frank Traslavina
Michael Triggs
Jerry Tse
Daria Tucker
John Turtchin
Kathryn Udave
Antonio Valdez
Margaret Valdez

Margaret Valdez
Connie Valentine
Danna Vandergriff
James Vandegriff
Esther Valenzuela
Patrica VanPelt
Manuel Vargas
Mona Vasquez

Freshmen present: "Tale of Two Cities"

Armida Vega
Ninfa Villarreal
Debra Voss
Kathleen Waddle
Terri Waddle
Sandy Wagner
Patricia Walsh
James Ward

Robert Warianka
Jaqueline Watson
John Watson
Sharon Watson
Andy Weber
Pamela Weber
Randall Weber
Charles Wenger

William Wescott
Edward Whalen
Ruth Wich
William White
Shelea Whobrey
Byron Williams
Michael Williams
Steven Williams

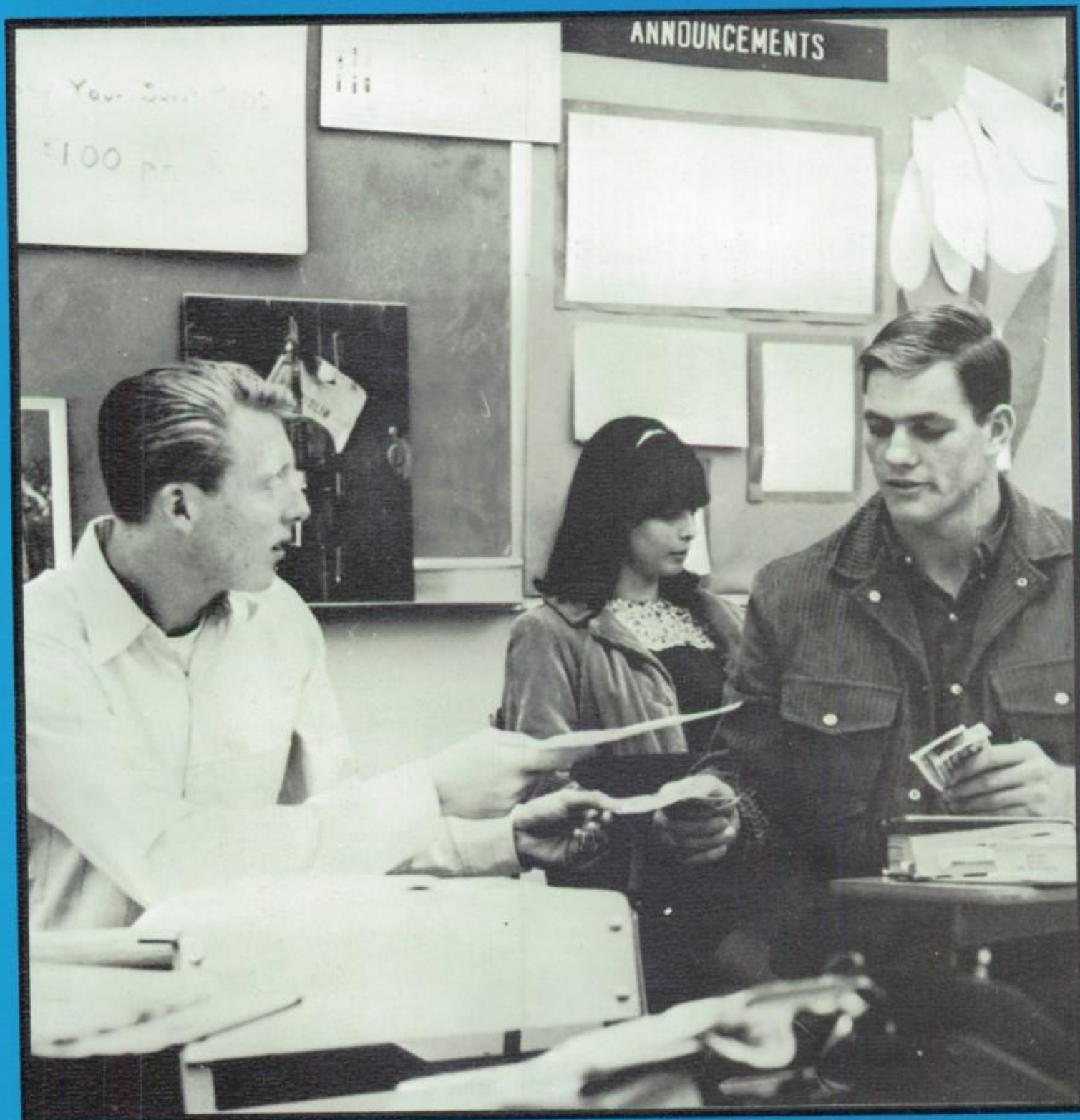
Duane Wilson
Susan Wilson
Susan Ruth Wilson
Kathleen Wolf
Carol Woo
Cathy Woo
Jenny Wood
Barbara Woods

Randell Woods
Randell Lee Woods
Allen Wray
Sharon Wyland
Gloria Ybarra
Debra Yee
Larry Young
Nancy Young



Advertising finances achievement





Project yourself to a miniature world of business . . . earning money and acquiring skills of the trade. Abiding by set rules or finding fun-filled activities—financing

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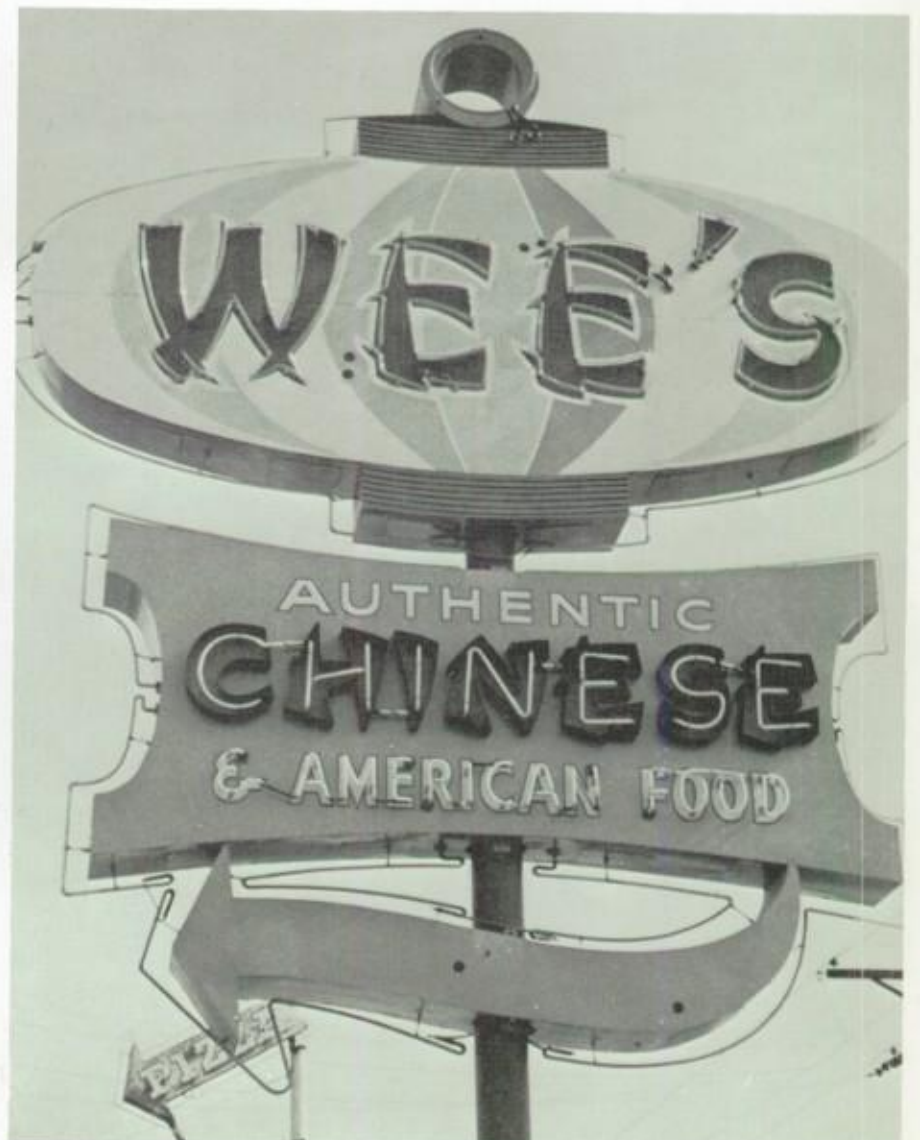
El Rancho, T. G. and Y., Keith's Shoes,
Daniels Jewelry, W.T. Grant Co.,

Mode O'Day, Leed's Shoes, Arden's
Dress Shop, Save N' Takit,

Thrifty Drugs, Joe's Shoe Repair, Tiger
Wash.



Mr. White presented Mrs. Pennington with a good luck bouquet provided by the Courtesy Committee. Mrs. Pennington was selected as one of a group of eight finalists for the Young Educator Award.

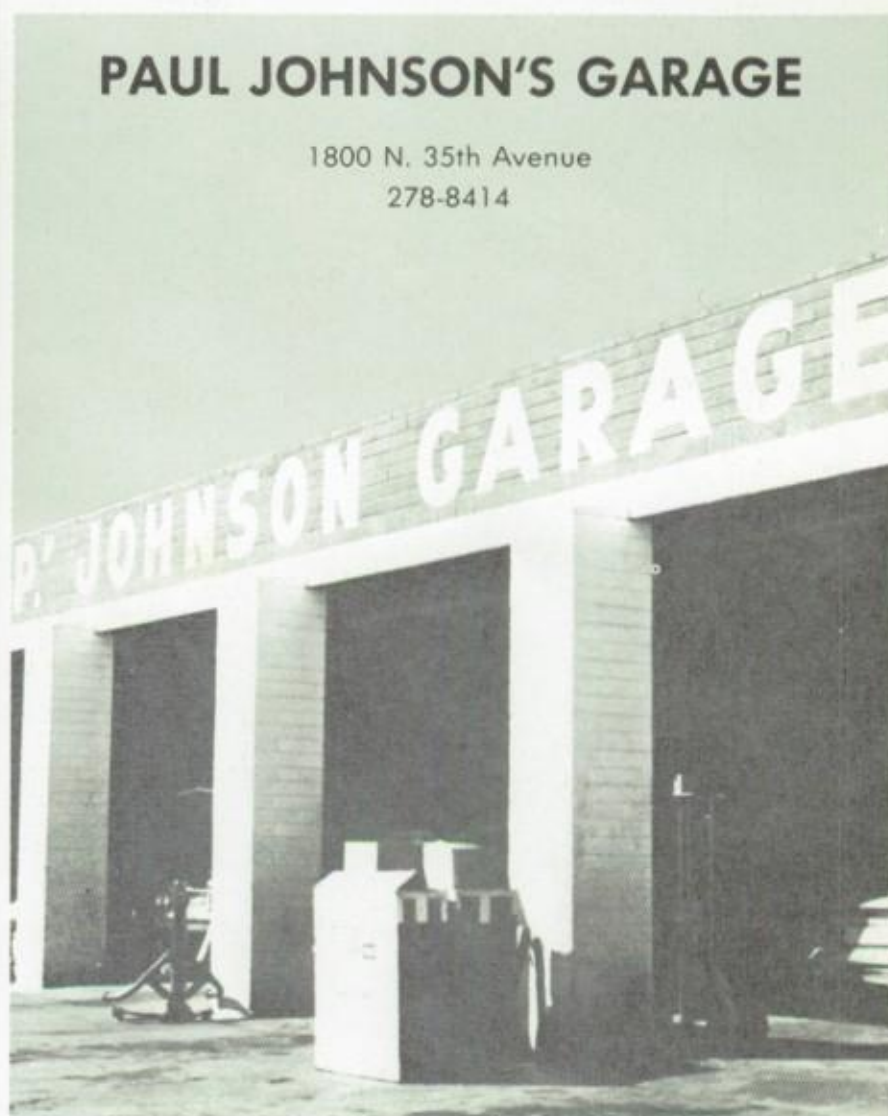


Carl Hayden students prefer Wee's authentic Chinese and American food. 4254 West Thomas — 272-1881.

Businesses cater to Hayden Students



Editors Linda Perry and Julia Cornell find time to lunch at **Moore's Drug**, 4105 N. 51st Ave.



PAUL JOHNSON'S GARAGE

1800 N. 35th Avenue
278-8414



Carl Hayden students Nancy Cook and John Garlington prefer **Fuji's flowers**, 2714½ W. Van Buren. 278-3603



Annual staff member Connie Olivarez concentrates on copy, layout, and organization of the activities section.



Pondering the day's activities, a weary Bruce Clayton reveals that teachers become tired too.



Upton's Candies, Inc.

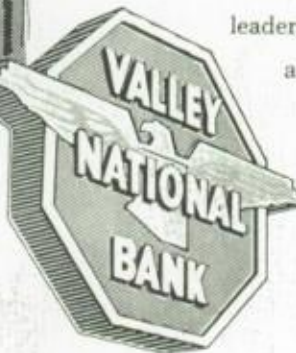
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PHOENIX, ARIZONA
253-5007

Students seek advertising experience



"Everywhere in Arizona"

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Look to your nearby Valley Bank office for friendly guidance as you enter the business world. We are vitally interested in you, for tomorrow's Arizona leaders will come from your ranks. We *want* you as a customer, and will *appreciate* your account, however small. Your banker can serve you all your life, so join the bank that offers *more*, the bank that gives you *the finest personal service in Arizona!*

MORE THAN 100 OFFICES • Deposits Over \$1 Billion

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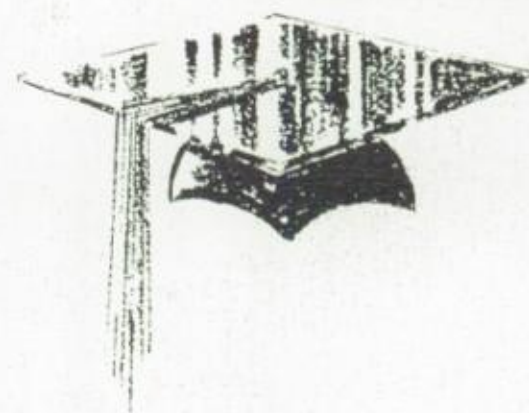
Makers of the finest Aluminum Products

Congratulate the Senior Class

of 1968



3501 West Van Buren
272-3232



Are high school seniors
ready for their own
checking account?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

thinks so!

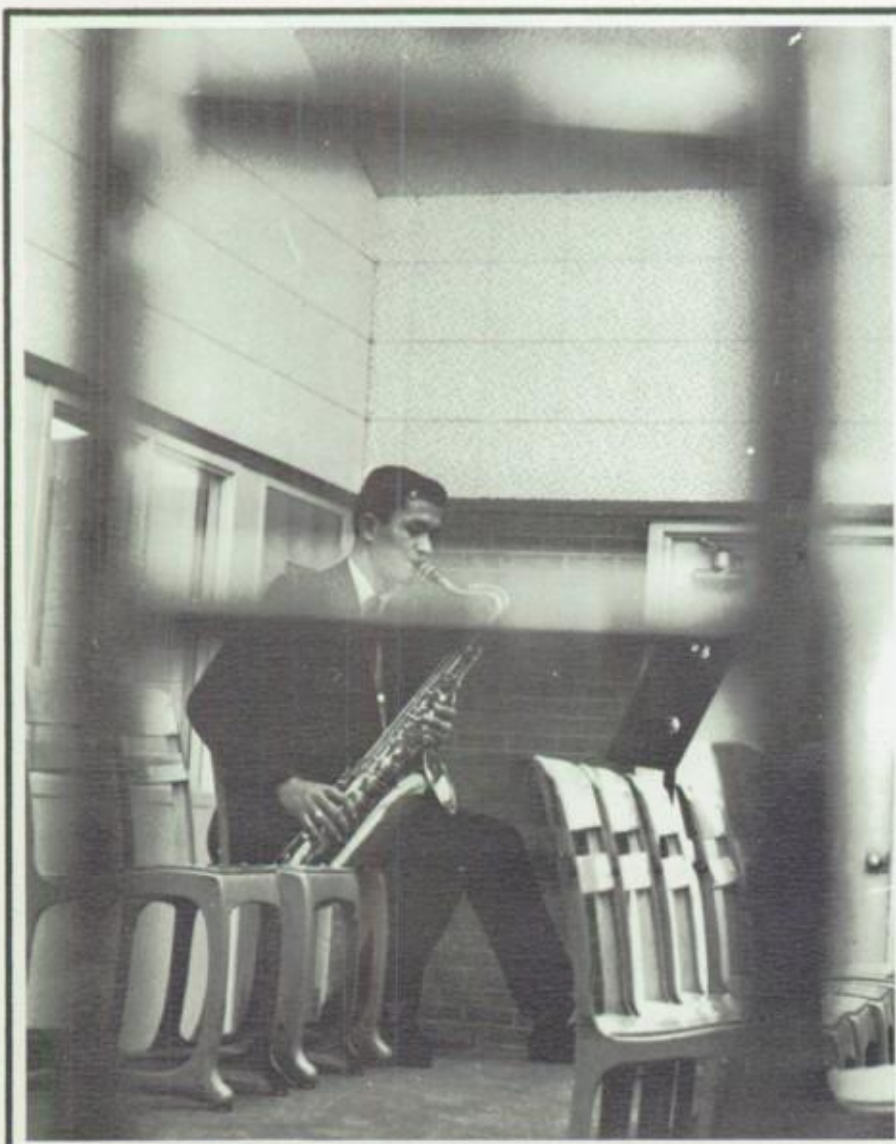
Today, high school seniors have developed a sense of responsibility that includes a desire to manage their own financial affairs.

To encourage this desire for sound money management First National suggests you inquire about an inexpensive Custom Checking Account at any office of the bank where you come first.

If you plan on attending college in Arizona, be sure to ask about First National's free college checks and checkbook covers.



MEMBER F.D.I.C. • FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

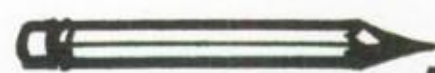


Student conductor Andy Bunch finds time to practice in the quietness.



Carl Hayden alumnus Don Nelson demonstrates one of the many machines available for rental use.

Marston's, Inc.

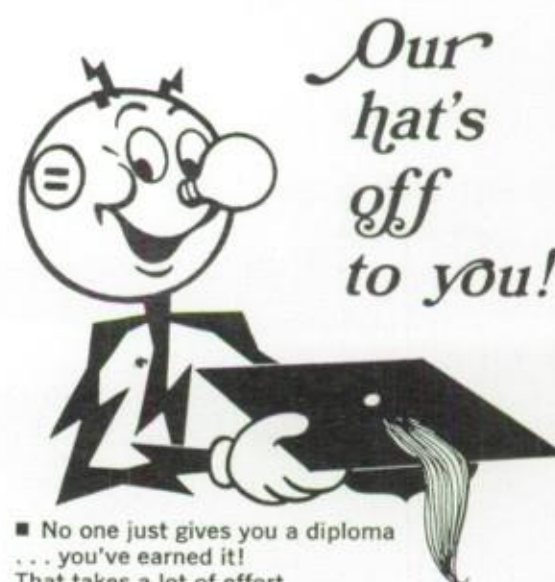
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Advertising reflects students tastes



Helping to make a more attractive campus, staff member Debbie Smith publicizes the '68' Statesman.



■ No one just gives you a diploma . . . you've earned it! That takes a lot of effort. The same with anything that's worthwhile. You can go as far as you like with effort . . . and knowledge.

■ Arizona Public Service Company takes its hat off to you!



Wood Brothers & Halstead
Lumber Co.

35th at Grand & Indian School Rd.

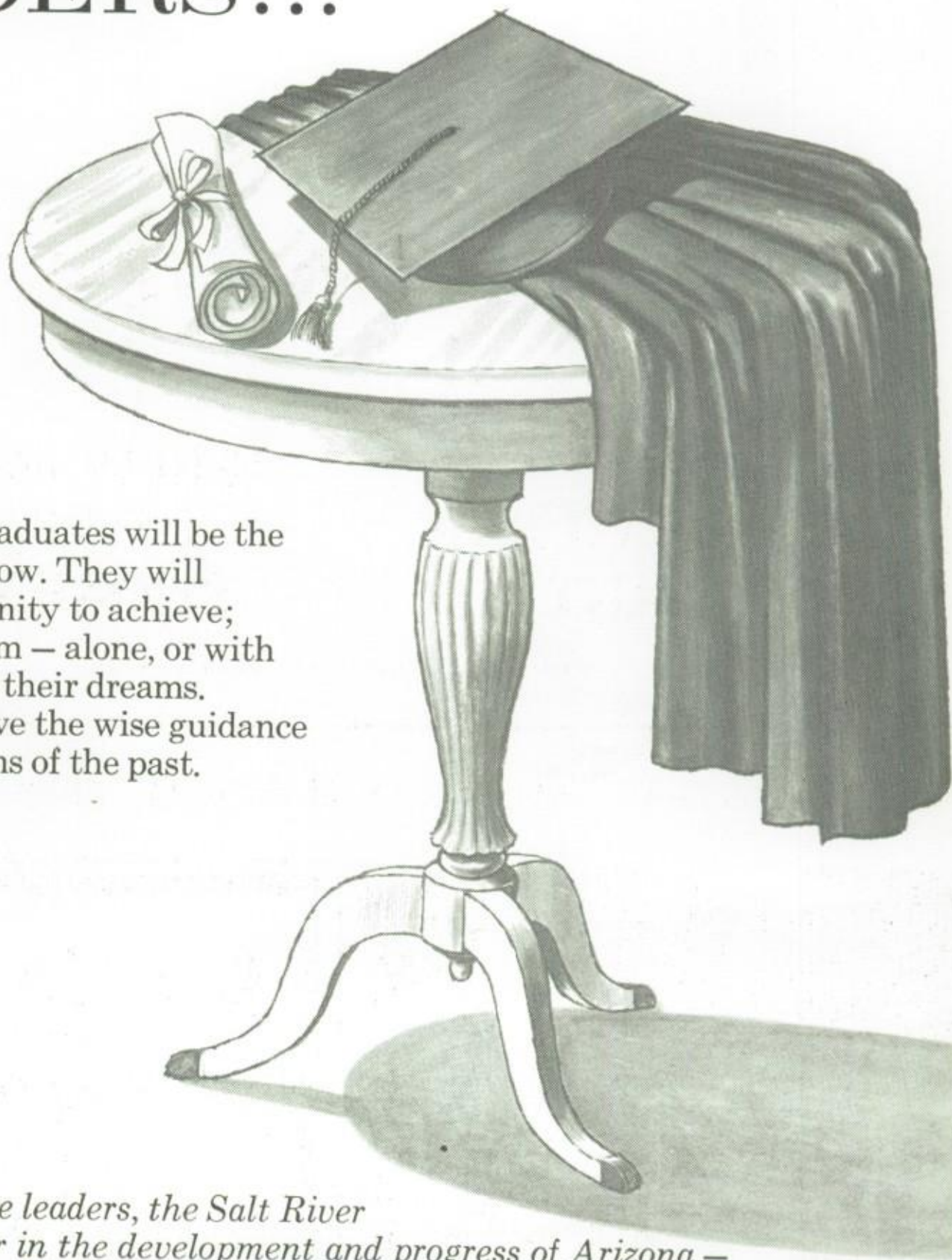
Phoenix, Arizona
Phone 278-5541



Principal Harry White shows his usual cheerfulness as he waves to students on campus.

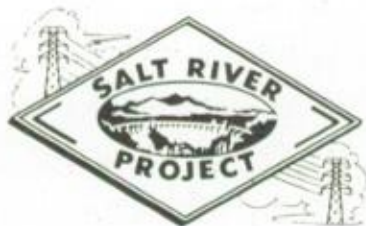


LEADERS...



This year's graduates will be the leaders of tomorrow. They will have the opportunity to achieve; to work and dream — alone, or with others who share their dreams. And they will have the wise guidance of great Americans of the past.

To all these future leaders, the Salt River Project — a leader in the development and progress of Arizona — extends its warmest congratulations.



Providing a dependable supply of water and electric power for the Salt River valley since 1903.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

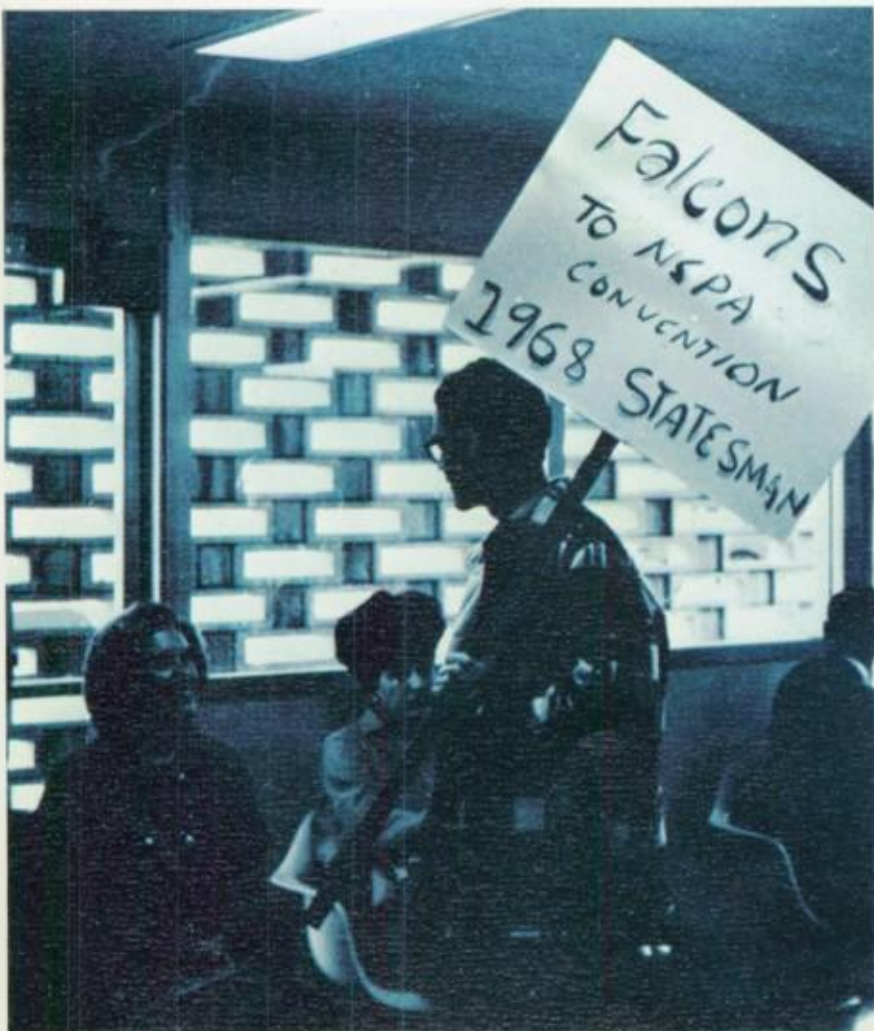
CB CONSTRUCTION CO.

TRUMAN COOK
PRESIDENT

4010 W. McDOWELL
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
PHONE 278-9167

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '68

Falcons patronize variety of businesses



Rick and Mrs. Pennington chat before plane departs for Chicago.

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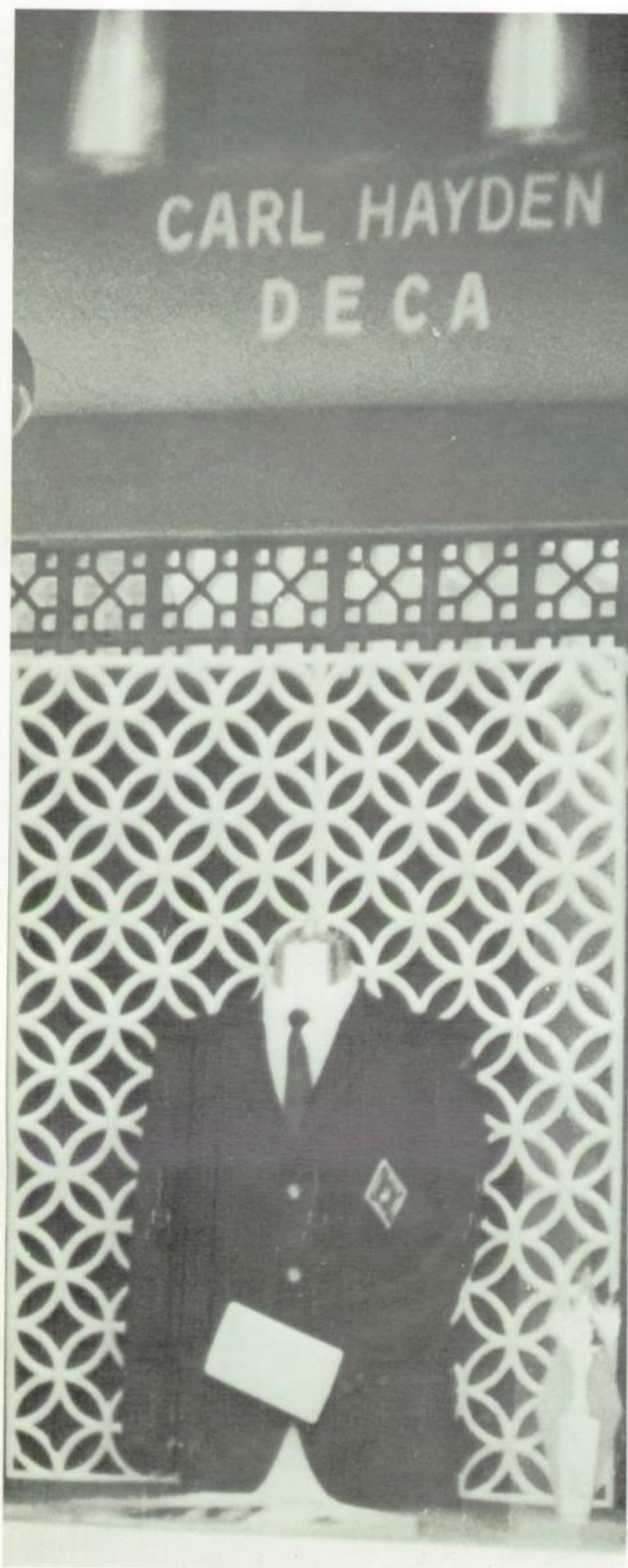
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Students advertise on Falcon campus



Decca displays an attractive showcase of a membership blazer and awards received by the club.



Laurie Lewis, Mary Swiney, and Gloria Ortega shop for the latest in fashion at Grants'.



Maryvale Shopping City is a favorite shopping spot of Falcons.

Friend sponsors Senior Signatures

Linda Cat Jane Jansdale Bob Bott
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 Jeanette Bowers
 Ned Torrey
 Louise Stoney
 Pauline
 Thane White
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 Linda Swain
 John Brown

Moran's Garage
2109 N. 35th Ave.
278-2727

Josten Jewelers
Congratulations
to the Class of '68'

Dye Oxygen
3332 W. McDowell Rd.

Russ Keeton's
2909 W. Van Buren
278-3555



Senior English teacher Mrs. Kraft displayed a parody of Shakespeare's **Macbeth** on her classroom bulletin board.

Business awaits graduating seniors



Coach Jacobs, who assisted in coaching of football, wrestling, and track, works out with 100 lb. weights.

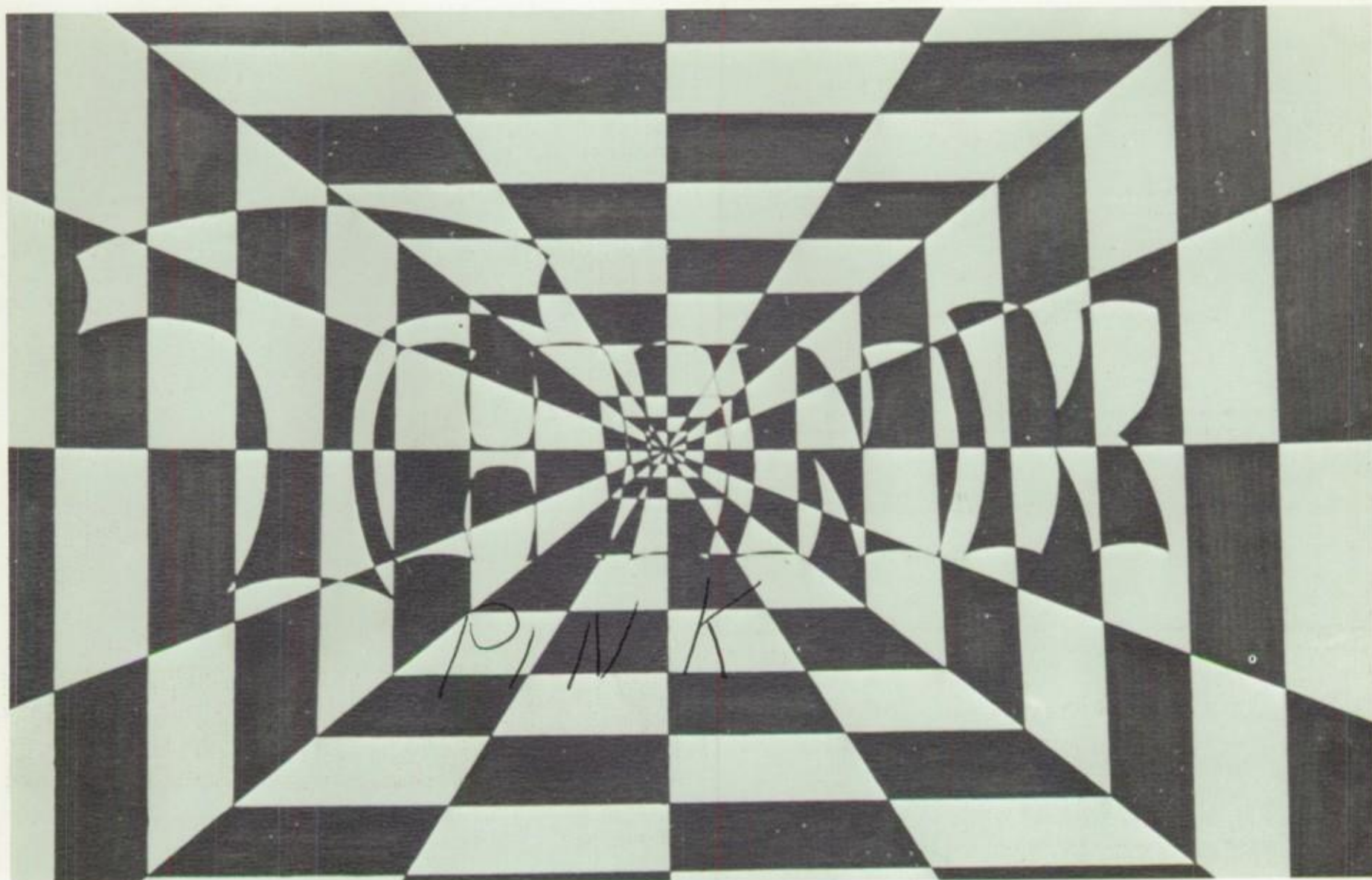
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Carl Hayden Chapter

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Serving Arizona in:

- Phoenix • Tucson • Mesa
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Western Christian Gradeschool
4030 N. 67th Ave.

O. S. Stapley Company
3003 W. Thomas Rd.



THINK is the constant reminder from Mrs. Jennie Pennington to her Junior English classes.

P.T.A.

Carl Hayden High School

K-C Pharmacy

4207 W. Thomas

Mac's Novelty Candy

1413 N. 35th Ave.

Dave Yeik

Shell Service Station
2701 W. McDowell

Joe Rigos

Chevron Service Station
4302 W. Thomas

Curl-rite Beauty Salon

2721 W. Van Buren
Behind the Bank

Arizona Granite and Marble

2333 W. Van Buren

Ben Franklin Variety

Safeway Plaza
4231 W. Thomas Rd.

Students help to sponsor "Statesman"



Linny Repanos and Nancy Shimer performed at the "Hootabaloo" sponsored by the Music classes.



Ceramic student Pat Cloud creates on the newly installed electric potters wheel.

A

Angelitos de la hora 7

B

Best wishes from Mrs. Haddox
Bezyak's After-Lunch Bunch
Bezyak's 2nd-hour Latin Loafers
 Mrs. Mary O. Bounds
BOYS WANTED . . . Girl's League
Mrs. Burg's Ku Klux Klass

C

Camelback Spartans
 Chamacos Christosos Morenos—7
 Clay's Clowns
 Compliments of Mama Goff's Goof-offs
 Congratulations to '68 from '69
 Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Cornell
 Cranky Clay's Crispy Critters

D

Dedicated to "Mack the Knife"

E

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Edwards

F

First hour C. O. E. Class

G

Grandma Craig's Great Ones

H

Mrs. H. V. Henderson
 Hi! From what's left of us: The Cheers
 Hour of the Doomed: Granny Fox's Class

I

"Ice" Burg and her Little Cubes
 In Memory of Mrs. Pennington
 Insomniac Bezyak and her Sleepers

J

Jenny Pennie's 2nd hour Play Club

K

Mr. James King
 Kraft's Excedrin Headache No. 825
 Krey's 2nd hour Wierdo's Inc.

L

Laurie says: "Cowboys Forever!"

M

Malatesta's Mafia

Mama Clay's Bouncing Babies

McMinn's Mental Midgets

N

Never Fear: Young's class was here!

O

Mr. Dick Ong

Mrs. Lillian M. Ortega

P

Pennington's 4th hour Play School

Pep Club reigns forever: Go Falcons!

Poms say: "Men, Money, and Mistakes!"

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Pugh



Spoofers was awarded to the student whose balloon went farthest from Carl Hayden High School in the Sophomore balloon sail.



Head photographer Alan Garlington washes prints of school activities.

Q

"Quimby's Q-Balls"

R

Redmon's Excedrin Headache No. 1

Mrs. Redmon's Rancheros

S

Sleep well tonight . . .

your R.O.T.C. will!

Mr. Smith's Bald Eagles

T

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tambe

Together We Stick; Divided We Stuck

Tony loves Annie and VICE VERSA

W

Warden Smith's Prison Camp

We Unlock Carl Hayden's future

Witch Kraft is the Root of All Pain

Mr. Don Woo

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Woodruff

Mr. & Mrs. John Woodruff

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"Grandfather, what beautiful ankles you have!" Senior Greg Faust demonstrates readiness for Senior Activities Day, held on May 1 at Salt River Project in Tempe, Arizona.

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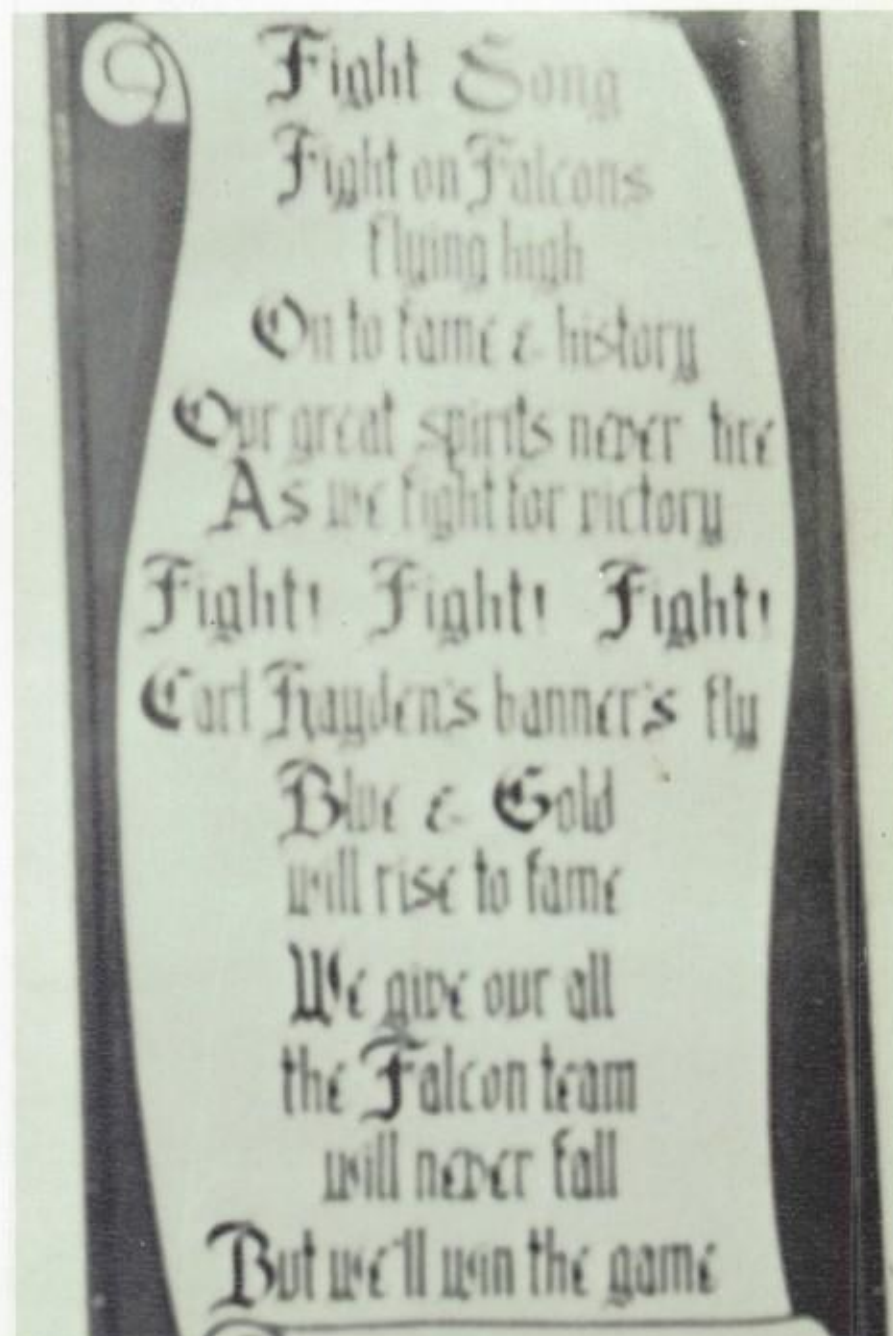
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The 348 members of the class of '68 mill together for their Senior group picture. One of the last activities as a class, Seniors each year add this

group shot to their book of memories of Carl Hayden High School.



Imagine a year entirely completed

Picture yourself in a cluttered-up room, with pictures and pages strewn over piled tables. Typewriters whir as a staff hurries in frenzy as deadlines approach. Photos were taken, printed, and cropped; copy was written and revised; layouts were drawn and redrawn. These processes occupied our whole year and now, as the book goes to press, we find our last deadline has come and gone also. As we review our efforts we would like to thank some of those who made our 1968 **Statesman** possible: the administration, faculty, Miss Nan Ritter of Broadway Studio, Mr. Alan Starr of Starr Photography, Mr. Fred Marvel of Marvel

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everything seemed to be falling apart at once.

Picture yourself a part of the sights and sounds of Carl Hayden High School, 1968. We hope every student saw something of himself in the frenzy of activities, the joy of honors, the trial and reward of academics, the multitude of classes, and the competition of sports. To the extent that you have been able to picture yourself part of Carl Hayden High School, we have been successful.

Respectfully,

Julie Cornell
Linda Perry

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